

R E F L E C T O R

Together we stand

Andy McLelland

1988

Andy, you are a
 nice and you
 are a person! amazing that!
 I sometimes live with you
 and I can from month
 I remember your
 I better Walter
 I No

I love you,
 Melissa Adams

Andy,
 it's been a lot of fun
 having Spanish with
 you. We've had some
 crazy times in Arnold
 stuff together also. I
 hope the best for you,
 cause you deserve it.
 Stay sweet and happy.

Love,
 gaurie
 (Dini Luenie)

Andy,
You are one
of my best friends.
We have become close
over the past 2 years. I really
needed it. This is our last year
here so lets make it the best o
Student Council
Pres. & Vice Pres.
Love Ya,
Candice

Andy,
Hey babe, Sorry that I was so mean
to ya last year but I promise I'll
be nice this year. You're a real nice
guy Andy and I hope you become
a very good politician. You got my
vote. Good Luck, Be Good & Have Fun.
Love Ya,
Rhonda

Andy,
Well, it's been
a real little while, I know its
year to be writing in the
of course we probably
each other at the beginning
I hope you get your
5.0 liter mustang so
damn Robbies ass of the
blow Robbies ass put down
his ego a real girl
up with all of my
Barnes, Carrie, Pam
of my past lunch. Ooh
Barlow. Well, I guess
friend through all of these
keep in touch no matter
Friends
4
ever!
Stephan



Let it snow! This memorable moment was captured on Feb. 5, 1988. It was the first time it snowed at E.W. in several years.

THE REFLECTOR

Ernest Ward High School

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A Year To Remember

Throughout the 1987-88 school year, the Reflector Staff worked diligently to provide a yearbook filled with everlasting memories. It took great patience and a special effort from every staff member. Teamwork was an important ingredient of the yearbook's content. The staff hopes that through their efforts and contributions, that this yearbook will be a long-time reminder of these special times.

Together We Stand, the yearbook's theme, captures the unified spirit of the students at Ernest Ward High School. It expresses the relationship between students themselves as well as the closeness of students and their teachers. The staff hopes that our theme will remind everyone that working together is often important in realizing goals and dreams.

The staff would like to express their sincere appreciation to the administration, student body, and advertising sponsors. Without their support, the Reflector could not be produced.

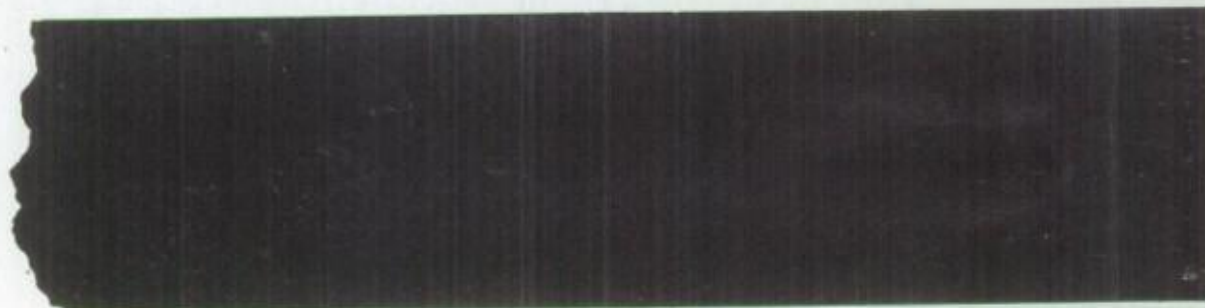
The teamed efforts of the staff have produced what we hope will be the best yearbook ever at Ernest Ward. We hope that many precious memories have been captured on these pages. We hope that you will remember that TOGETHER we can realize our goals and dreams.

Sincerely,

Darla Godwin (middle)
Editor

Lisa Ward (left)
Co-Editor

Miranda Baker (right)
Co-Editor



Here's Looking At you EW!



Attention please. All students please report to the football field. As several puzzled students made their way to Joe Latham Memorial Stadium, they were asking themselves, "What's going on?" The 87-88 Reflector staff had put into action one of several theme ideas for the new and improved '88 yearbook. With the theme being Together We Stand the staff thought it would be a great idea to capture the Ernest Ward family in one splendid, unified portrait. The staff hopes that the 87-88 school year was a memorable one and that future EW students will strive to stand TOGETHER.

Darla Godwin

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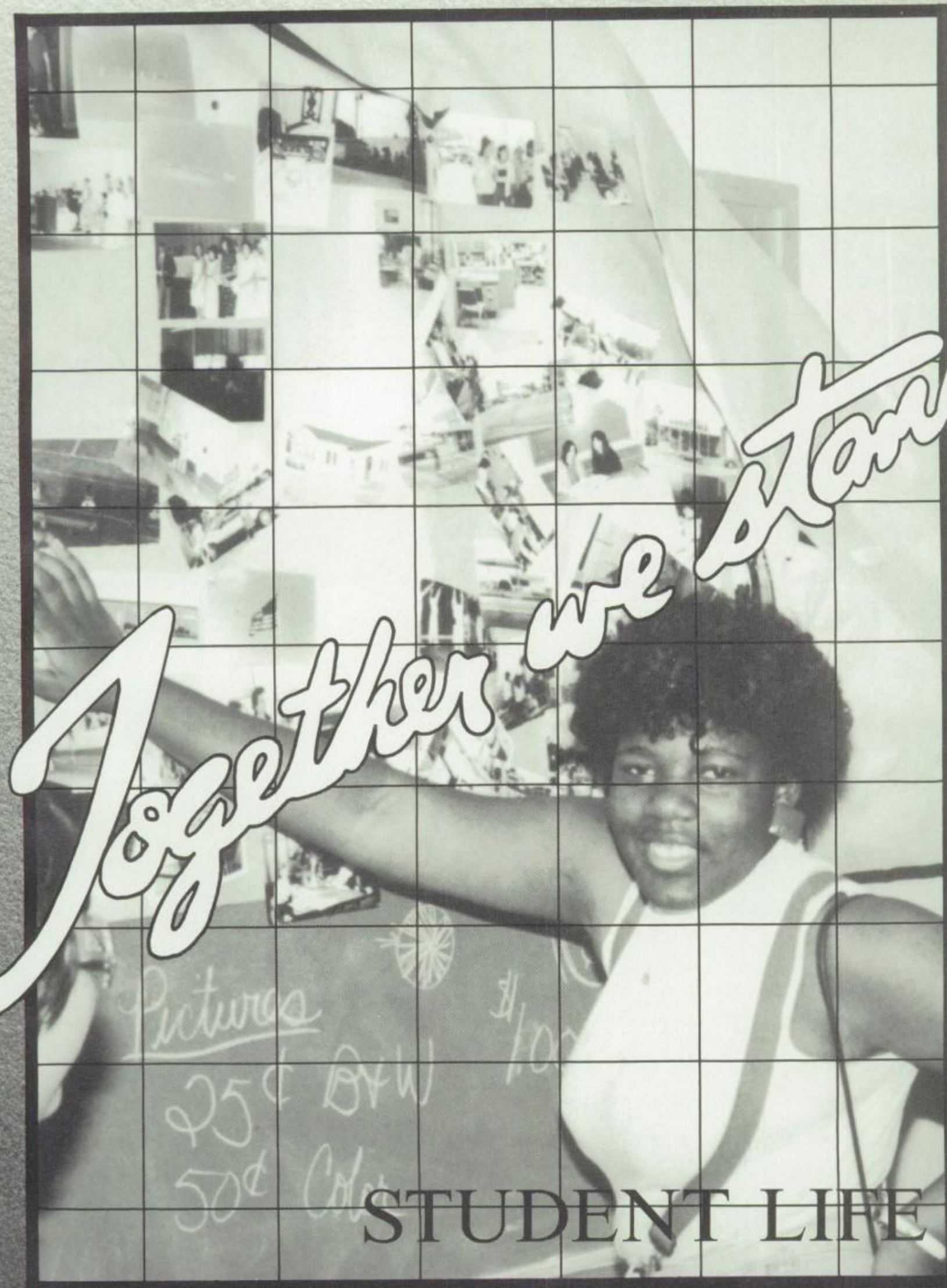


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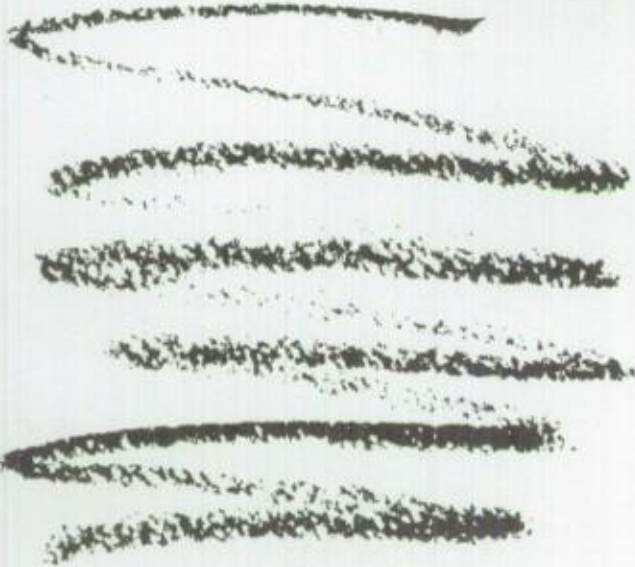


Together we stand

STUDENT LIFE

WE BELIEVE IN CHILDREN

On September 22, 1987, Ernest Ward High School opened its doors to the parents and students. It was the evening of Open House, time for the parents and guardians to see the progress of their children. Miriam Arnold, director of Vocational Education, spoke to us about the new teacher-student advisor program. The theme this year was "We Believe In Children", which has been carried out through the advisement program. It has also been extended all through the year between the students and teachers.



Mrs. Morgan directs the parents to their child's advisor.

Mrs. Morgan and Mr. Pettis are discussing the plans of the evening.

Miriam Arnold, Director of Vocational Education, is discussing the new advisor program.

Mrs. Morgan telling everyone it's time to begin.

Mr. Pettis brags on the staff of teachers.





The Brain Bowl

Intelligence, hard work, and concentration are some of the qualities that helped to make up the Ernest Ward High School's 1987-88 Scholar Bowl Team. We have fielded this academic Team this year for the first time in many years. The interest was enthusiastic. The team members practiced five days a week during sixth period.

Seniors Jason Hare and Eric Eick with juniors, Greg Wilson, Robbie Hall, Andy McClelland, Cindy Darby, Melinda Peebles, and Rebecca Godwin participated in the Scholar's Bowl competition hosted by television station WSRE Channel 23. Ernest Ward's Scholar Bowl Team was invited back to play a speed round at WSRE against Pine Forest's team.

Our team went to the District Academic Tournament and competed individually to try for a place on the district team. Unfortunately no one from Ernest Ward qualified with enough points. Six people from other schools in the district made

the team. They answered questions dealing with topics such as Foreign Languages, History, Algebra, Chemistry, and Anatomy.

The members of the Scholar Bowl Team sharpened their skills by having practice games with Century. Century Scholar Bowl Team came to Ernest Ward twice. Our team beat Century both times. However, when Ernest Ward went to Century they beat us.

Using Cambell's Study Questions books they had several practice sessions using our buzzer boards which were blue and green. Comments from the Scholar Bowl Team showed they were excited and enthused about competing this year.

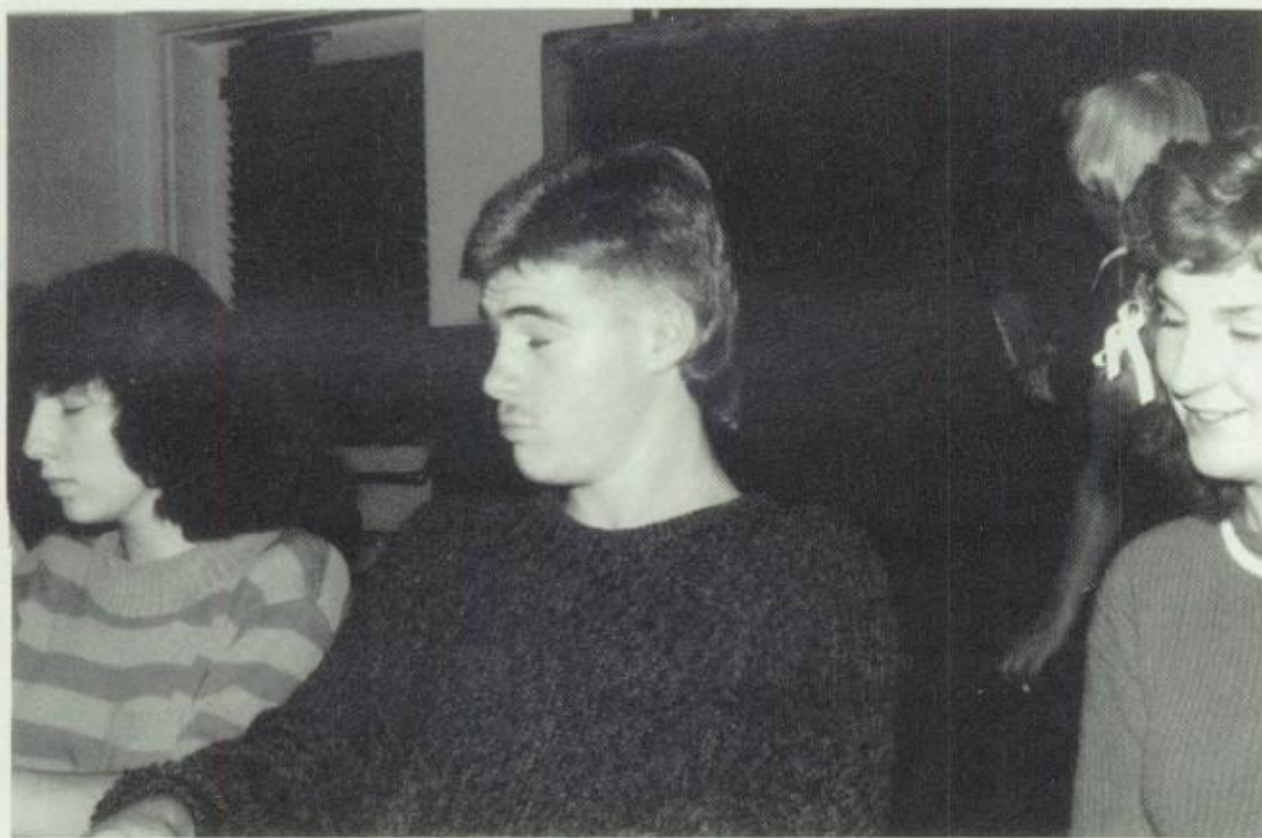
The response to this endeavor has truly been exciting. So far, sixteen sophomores and juniors have begun practicing for the next year's team. We expect positive results from this talented group next year.



Push that pencil lead!



Don't be so enthused now!



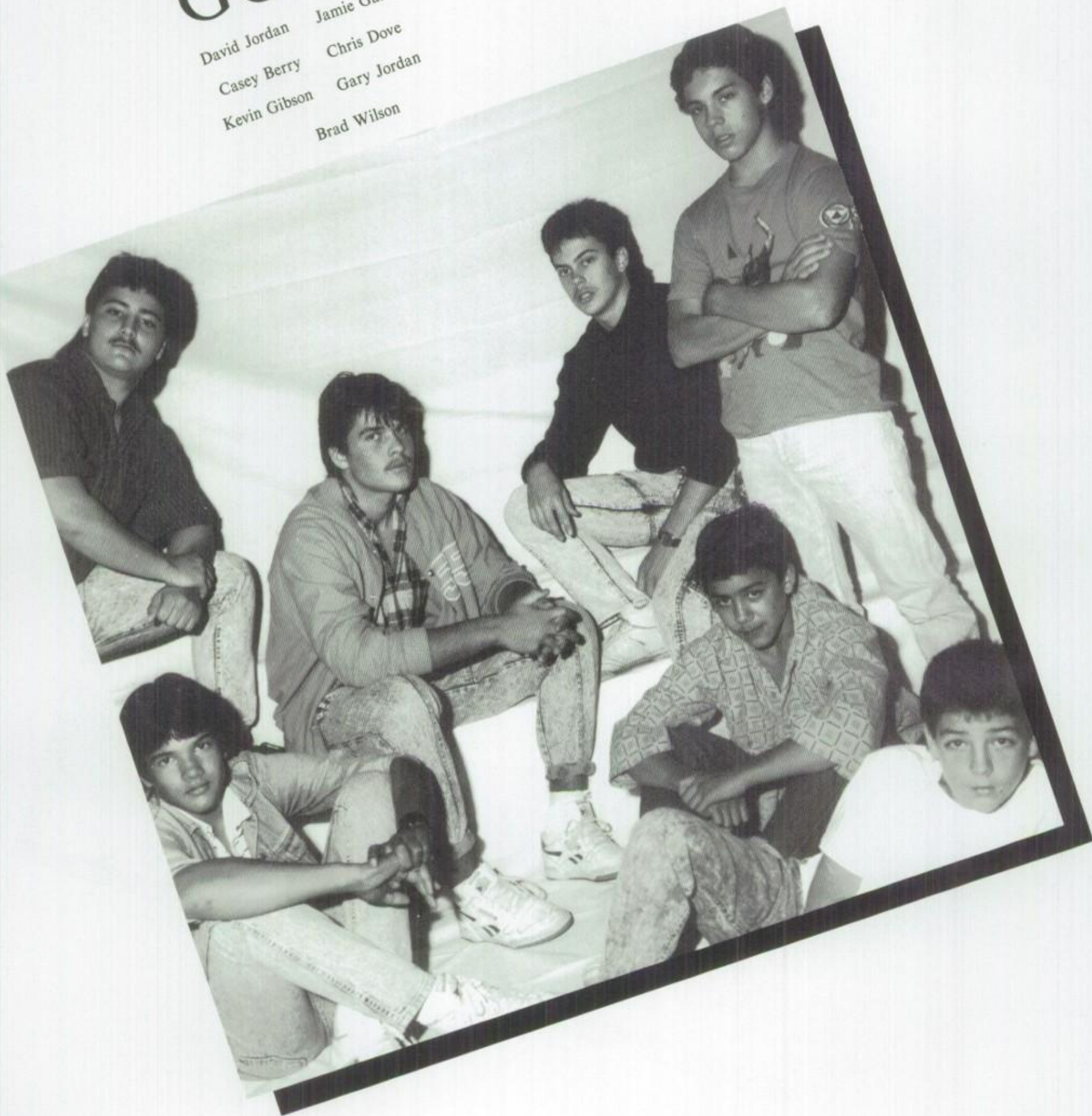
The 1987-88 Ernest Ward High School's Scholar Bowl!

Greg Wilson was heavy in thought as he was thinking about the game with Century.

This is not the time to be snoozing!

GUYS

David Jordan Jamie Garrett
Casey Berry Chris Dove
Kevin Gibson Gary Jordan
Brad Wilson



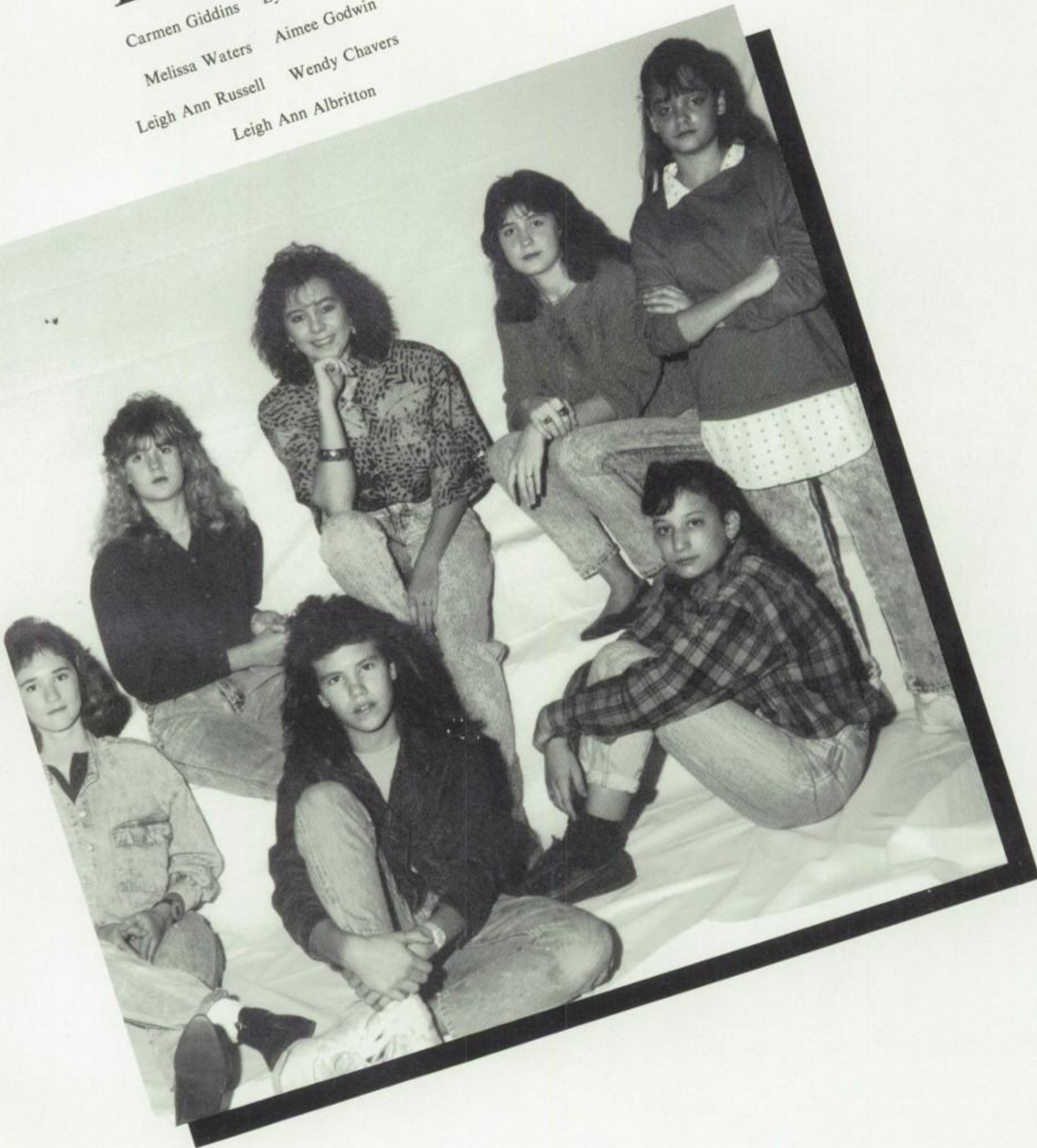
DOLLS

Carmen Giddins Lynn McGinty

Melissa Waters Aimee Godwin

Leigh Ann Russell Wendy Chavers

Leigh Ann Albritton



Homecoming Memories "1987"



The middle school students were really boogie-ing to the beat at the homecoming dance!!



Sherry Coleman, Carren Arnette, Kim Cox and Jason Harr have fun celebrating homecoming week!!



"This is the real me." Middle school students take advantage of dress-up day to flaunt their true personalities.



Students get that loving feeling during Homecoming Week!!



Love soars through the air during Homecoming Week!!



"The true you finally comes out." High school students take advantage of dress-up day at E.W.H.S.



During the pep really the spirit was really soaring during Homecoming Week!!



"The legend lives on!!"



Contestants for 1988: Jennifer Igo, Leigh Ann Albritton, Aimee Godwin, Lisa Fore, Rebecca Godwin, Jeanne Arnette, Melissa Aden, Suzy Freeman, Sherry Coleman, Carren Arnette, Luci Driver, Dodi Roberts, Lynn McGinty, Georgia Williams, Tammy Amerson, Sharon Byrd, Melissa McCall, Nikki McGhee, and Pam Ryland.

Homecoming court for 1988: Leigh Ann Albritton; Freshman Maid, Georgia Williams; Junior Maid, Luci Driver; Homecoming Queen, and Melissa McCall; Sophomore Maid.

Homecoming Queen for 1988: Luci Driver.

It was that big event again . . . HOME-COMING! Everyone was anxiously waiting to dress up in those crazy outfits for Homecoming week or that "BIG" date at the homecoming dance. Football players, students, skits, cheerleaders, decorating the gym and effort was a familiar thing at Ernest Ward High School during the week of October 26 through the 31. Spirit was really rocking. Even though our football team lost to Freeport, they still did their best and nothing changed the way our students felt about this week.

Our homecoming nominees were elected during homecoming week. Many of the girls nominated felt that it was not only an honor to be chosen, but it was an honor to represent our school. As ballots were passed during homeroom, many of the students struggled to choose four of the nineteen candidates as their choices for the queen and her court.

Everyone participated in the homecoming activities in some way. Even though some students did not take part in the activities, they gave their laughter as a crowd. Memories were made during Homecoming 1987 to last FOREVER!

PAST PRESENT AND FUTURE

Everyone was excited as Christmas week approached. The last week of school was filled with events to help everyone get into the spirit of the season. We were delighted as we watched Mr. Snead's choral groups perform a lively version of Charles Dicken's, "A Christmas Carol". As Scrooge journeyed with the ghosts of Christmas past, present, and future we watched with him as an ensemble of singers and dancers performed nine musical numbers. Each number was different in mood and style, and carried the audience through a wide range of emotions as Scrooge examined his life. The cast and crew did an excellent job under the capable direction of Mr. Larry D. Snead.

"Ebenezer, Jr." was the story of a modern Scrooge, a young boy battling with the true meaning of Christmas. After encounters with the ghosts of Christmas past, present, and future, he discovered that Christmas was not just for "getting" but, most importantly, for "giving." He learned that giving from the heart was the true meaning of Christmas. The play left a deep meaning in the hearts of middle schoolers preparing for the Christmas break.

Scrooge, played by Johnathon Wilson, sighs in disgust as his parents, Stephani McElhaney and Jeremy Dortch, explain the importance of giving. Ebenezer, Jr. discovers, with the help of family and friends, the true meaning of Christmas.

Mary and Joseph, played by Joey Darby and Tina Nabors, pause to reflect upon Christ's birth. The Ghost of Christmas Past, Lynn Barnes, reminds Scrooge, Jason Sanders, to learn from his past mistakes. Members of the high school choral group takes a bow after completing their sensational program, "A Christmas Carol".

Randy Rowell, Robbie Godwin, and Clay Waldroup have a "Holiday Hoedown".



IN CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS



Narrator.....	Leigh Ann Russell
Mary	Tina Nabors
Joseph.....	Joey Darby
The Angel.....	Angie Alston
Shepards	Shawn Bradberry
	James Travis
	Jeremy Lowery
	Wendy Chavers
Father.....	Jeremy Dortch
Mother	Stephani McElhaney
Ben	Johnathon Wilson
Tim.....	Michael Macks



SONGS

O Holy Night
It's A Great Day
Christ Is Born
Joy To The World
Holiday Howdown
Spirit's Gonna Get You
We Got Love
Shadows Yet To Be



Scrooge.....	Jason Sanders
Cratchit.....	Robbie Godwin
Marley.....	Leigh Hancock
Ghost of Past.....	Lynn Barnes
Ghost of Present.....	Veronica Browder

L

B

V

E



Cupid has stuck again!!



Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! Ready for that "BIG" Dance!!



Valentine Memories
~1988~



Jeanne Arnette — Miss Sweetheart 1988.



Ron Hoffman — Mr. Cupid 1988.



It is that special moment again!!



Students boogie down during the Valentine's Dance.



Dancing to that boogie beat!!

Love (luv) n. la. profound affection and deep devotion between persons: b. compassion and concern for another or others: c. beloved person; sweetheart: d. strong liking for. Ernest Ward expressed these definitions in many ways during the week of February 14, 1988. During this week many students voted on their favorite Mr. Cupid during break and lunch. Sponsored by the Beta Club, Competition was very heavy between Ron Hoffman and John Roley. Also, Miss Cupid contestants were chosen in homeroom and our winner for Miss Cupid was Miss Jeanne Arnette, and Mr. Cupid was Ron Hoffman. Everyone was

struck by cupid's arrow during this week. Love was soaring through the air. From the sixth grade to the Seniors, love was shown very much during the month of February. Hugs and Kisses were given away, (off school grounds, of course), and students found a sense of happiness and contentment with their new found love!!



Dream A

On April 15, 1988 our school held its annual Honors Day program. Each teacher was asked by the committee to choose one student per grade, per subject, with the highest academic average, and one student per grade, per subject who exhibited the most improvement. Two separate assemblies were held, one for middle school and one for high school. The theme for this year's program was DREAM A DREAM. Middle school students performed choral music under the direction of Mrs. Gayle Hanks, and read poetry selected by Mrs. Lucy Cunningham and the students. The poetry and the music carried through with the theme of the program. Mr. Samuel Lamar Love Jr. from Parkside in Mobile spoke to the students about setting goals and reaching high ideals. Mr. Mike Holloway, our superintendent and Dr. Cecil Carlton, also from the county office, participated in the program by assisting with the presentation of awards.

We would like to recognize the students from our school who were Academic All Stars for the 1987-88 school year. To be an Academic All Star a student must be in grades nine, ten, eleven, or twelve, must receive all A's and B's (at least one A is required for the current academic year.) The Atmore Rotary Club sponsors the program. A \$250 scholarship is given to each senior who shows proof of registration to any college. The banquet was held at Escambia County (Alabama) High School and included all

area high school students. About 300 attended. All teachers, parents, and students who received the honor as well as the superintendent from the Escambia County, Alabama and Escambia County, Florida School Systems or a representative from their office were invited to attend. The program just completed its third year and provided academic incentive to area high school students. Academic All Stars from our school were — Pam Ryland, Kelly Stewart, John Williams, Jennifer Bodiker, Tyrus Cobb, Melanie Gibson, Kiley Godwin, Kenneth Kleback, Cindy Darby, Melinda Peebles, Sherri Coleman, Luci Driver, Deana Gilley, and Darla Godwin.



Mrs. Van Pelt gives her science award to Chris Edwards.



Mrs. Russell tells Shane Simpson what a good job he did this year in her class.



Dream



The middle school chorus gets prepared to sing.

Several Middle school students line up for receiving perfect attendance awards.

Mr. Padgett gives his award in math to Pual Coleman.

Joey Darby giving his speech.

Mrs. Hall giving Tony Starrett her science award.



We've Got



Mrs. Poulsen trying to calm the girls down before the pageant.

Are you about ready to start girls?



What It Takes



Evening gowns, style, make-up, primping and practice are just a few ingredients that go to make up the one evening out of a year that Ernest Ward's young ladies hope to be crowned Jr. Miss E.W.H.S. These young ladies have worked hard to do well in the pageant. The night consists of a modeling of a dress and a talent competition. These girls must have a 2.0 grade average to be qualified to compete in the pageant. We are proud of every girls, for the effort, cooperation, and hard work that she put in for this special event; keep reaching for the stars girls!!



Second runner up — Stephanie Long, Jr. Miss E.W.H.S. — Laine McGinty, first runner up — Mary Shortis.

Mrs. Sharon Poulsen the sponsor of Jr. Miss E.W.H.S.

Melissa Waters models an outfit for her talent competition.

Laine, Stephanie, and Mary patiently waiting for the pageant to begin.



The

This year's Prom was held on May 6, 1988. The theme of Prom 88 was "The Time of My Life." The juniors put a lot of hard work and effort into this occasion to make it a night to remember. For the seniors it was a sad experience as they walked out for lead-out and realized this was their last prom. It marked their year coming to a close. For lead-out this year at the very beginning of Prom Cindy Darby, the junior class president, announced the seniors and juniors along with their dates.

As the night progressed the Seniors started the night off with the first song "Through the Years."

Prom is something just about everyone enjoys. It is an occasion for everyone to get all dressed up. This year the juniors carried on a consecutive two years of an old tradition of having this very special dance in the gym.

The junior class would like to say to the senior class we hope that you had "The time of YOUR Life."



The juniors finish up some of the finishing touches.

Lead out, as Cindy Darby introduces all of the juniors and seniors along with their dates.

Yes, we are still decorating.



Time of My Life



Now that all the hard work is done its time to have some fun!

Michael, I think you need someone to keep you straight like Sammy does!

Watch the hands now David!

Juniors and seniors waltz to the theme song "The Time of My Life."

The time of my life the theme to this years Prom 88!





Together we stand

ORGANIZATIONS

MAKING THE GRADE

Doughnuts, doughnuts, doughnuts! That's something you might not want to say around Beta Club members. The Beta Club began selling doughnuts to raise money. They had close to 200 dozen to sell one Saturday morning. The sell of the doughnuts helped to put together the annual Valentine Dance. Members decorated the gym in red, white and pink balloons to enhance the theme of Valentine's Day.

The Beta Club was really excited about new projects. They invited everyone in grades 9-12 who made the "A-B" honor roll to an honor breakfast held each six weeks. The breakfasts were held before school. Members felt it was a good way to say "Congratulations" to students who worked hard enough each six weeks to make the honor roll. Another project was to offer a tutoring service to students who needed help in some subjects. Although not many people took advantage of the service, those that did felt they benefitted from it.

New members were inducted at the end of the year at a banquet at the Golden Corral. They were: Rebecca Godwin, Melissa Aden, Candice McElhaney, Tommy Mitchell, Luci Driver, Ron Hoffman, Tebyl Tullis, Page Merritt, and Stephan Hall.



1st row — Mrs. Perry — Sponsor, Marie Kearley, Sherry Coleman — President, Rhonda Kirby — Vice-president, Darla Godwin — Corresponding Secretary, Carren Arnette — Secretary, Eric Eick — Treasurer, Sherri Mooney — Historian. Second row — Jason Harr, Jeannette Williams, Melinda Peebles, Cindy Darby, Deana Gilley, Lynn McGinty, Robbie Henderson, Andy McLelland. Seniors and other members look at books on ordering tassels, stoles, and cords for graduation. Mrs. Perry presents certificates to members at the first Beta Club banquet.

/// We've Got What It Takes ///

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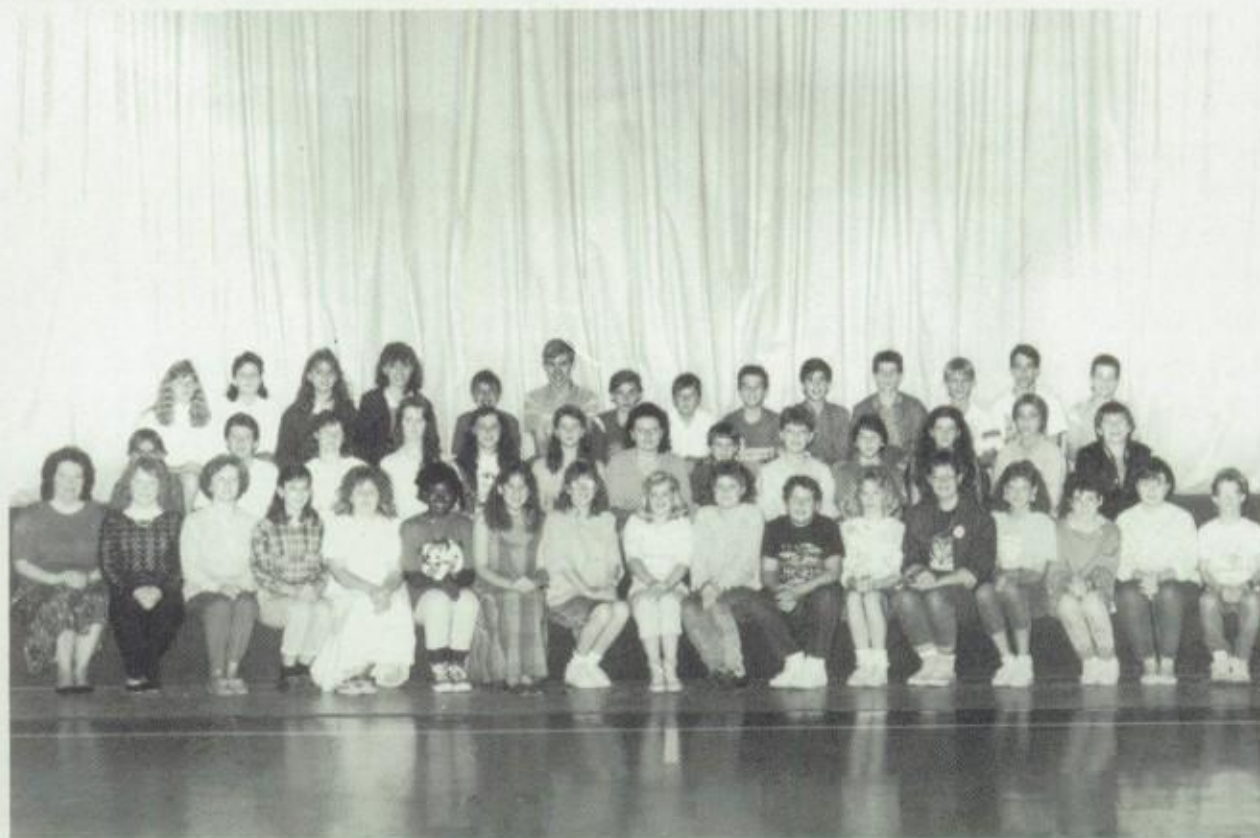
his year went off with a bang! All of the Junior Honor Society members had a great year and even found out a few things they didn't know.

The honor society members went to Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile, on their Spring field trip. They split up in groups of five and went on their way around the gardens. All of them came home telling of what a great time they had.

To help motivate some of the students to do better in their classes, there was a speaker who came on report card days. Each of the honor society members got their report cards early. This was considered one of the privileges of being a member.

Their spring banquet was held on April 28. All parents and members were invited. Each of the members got special certificates from Mrs. Cunningham and she gave a review on what they did.

The sponsors were proud to say that everyone had a great time. They also confessed they did too.



Above: A few of the honor society members show how much fun they really had on their spring field trip. Left: Stephani McElhaney heads a meeting. Officers: Stephanie McElhaney — President, Laine McGinty — Vice President, Tabitha Hanks — Secretary Treasurer, Jonathan Wilson — Reporter.

PICA PEOPLE

Rulers, copy, pictures and a lot of work are some of the things that went through the minds of the yearbook staff!

As the year started we were all excited about our up coming yearbook. Some members of the staff enjoyed a week in Gulf Shores at their annual Alabama Yearbook Workshop. At this time we chose our theme, "Together We Stand" and our bright cover.

Our photography representatives learned the basic techniques of photography as well as advanced procedures to fit the needs of the modern high school yearbook. Other members of the staff listened attentively during assembly meetings to some of the nation's top yearbook advisors. They were then able to put these methods to practice by entering contests during the last day of the workshop.

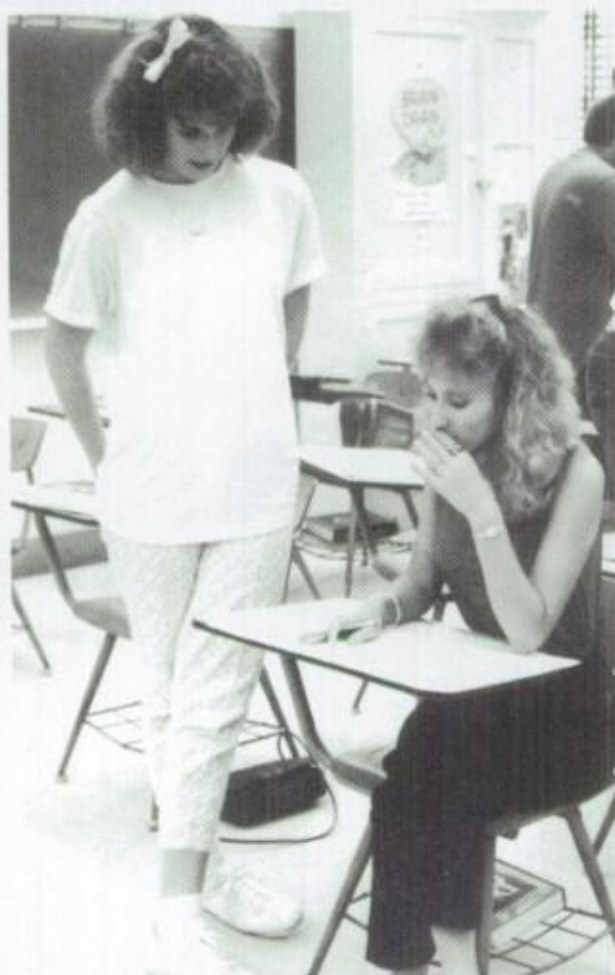
As the weeks passed, we heard things such as "write more copy" which was one of our more undesirable things to do. "Deadlines!" was a word the yearbook staff did not like to hear. As the deadlines came closer it was more working than ever now. At this time everyone was on "pins and needles" about meeting their deadlines. As it came closer to the end of the year, we realized our yearbook was finally coming together. And now we are presenting to you our yearbook, to prove that we can stand together.

Senior, Lisa Ward, prepares a rough layout for the football section.

Juniors, Melissa Aden, Stephan Hall and Rhonda Fore busily research newspapers and magazines for copy dealing with current events.

Staffers, Rebecca Godwin and Cindy Darby contemplate a layout design for mini-mag.

Yearbook supplies including books from the past years, help new Reflector Staff members to learn the basics of design and veteran members to perfect designs of the past.



EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!



The 1987-88 school year provided an amazing opportunity for the journalism students here at Ernest Ward.

The county provided them with a Macintosh SE computer with which they could create and design the newspaper. To learn to use the Macintosh, some staff members participated in a journalism workshop in Pensacola; there they learned the basics of Desktop Publishing. Soon after, the Press Staff had published its first computer-generated edition of the Eagle Press. To raise funds for the publication of the paper, the staff sold candybars for two months and succeeded in raising enough money to cover the year's publication.

Although the paper was not always back from the print shop to provide current information, students seemed to enjoy reading it anyway.

Misty Adams, the paper's editor says, "With the staff being so small, we could not provide the coverage of school events and community happenings quite as much as we would have liked. Now we set our sights on having a larger staff and a better publication for the 1988-89 school year. With more manpower, we hope to be able to put forth better school periodical, one that will rival other school papers in Escambia County. To do that, we need dedicated and creative writers, artists, and poets who will submit articles and items that we can use to better our paper and better inform the student body."



Mel Hoffman and Johnny Williams try to figure out what went wrong on the computer.

Jamie Garrett, Samantha Delmar, and Tina Davis are writing articles for the next edition of the paper.

Suzy Freeman, Mel Hoffman, Samantha Delmar, and Tina Davis are getting ideas from the Pensacola News Journal.

Mel Hoffman and Suzy Freeman are trying to get the paper organized.

Tina Davis is correcting a mistake she made.

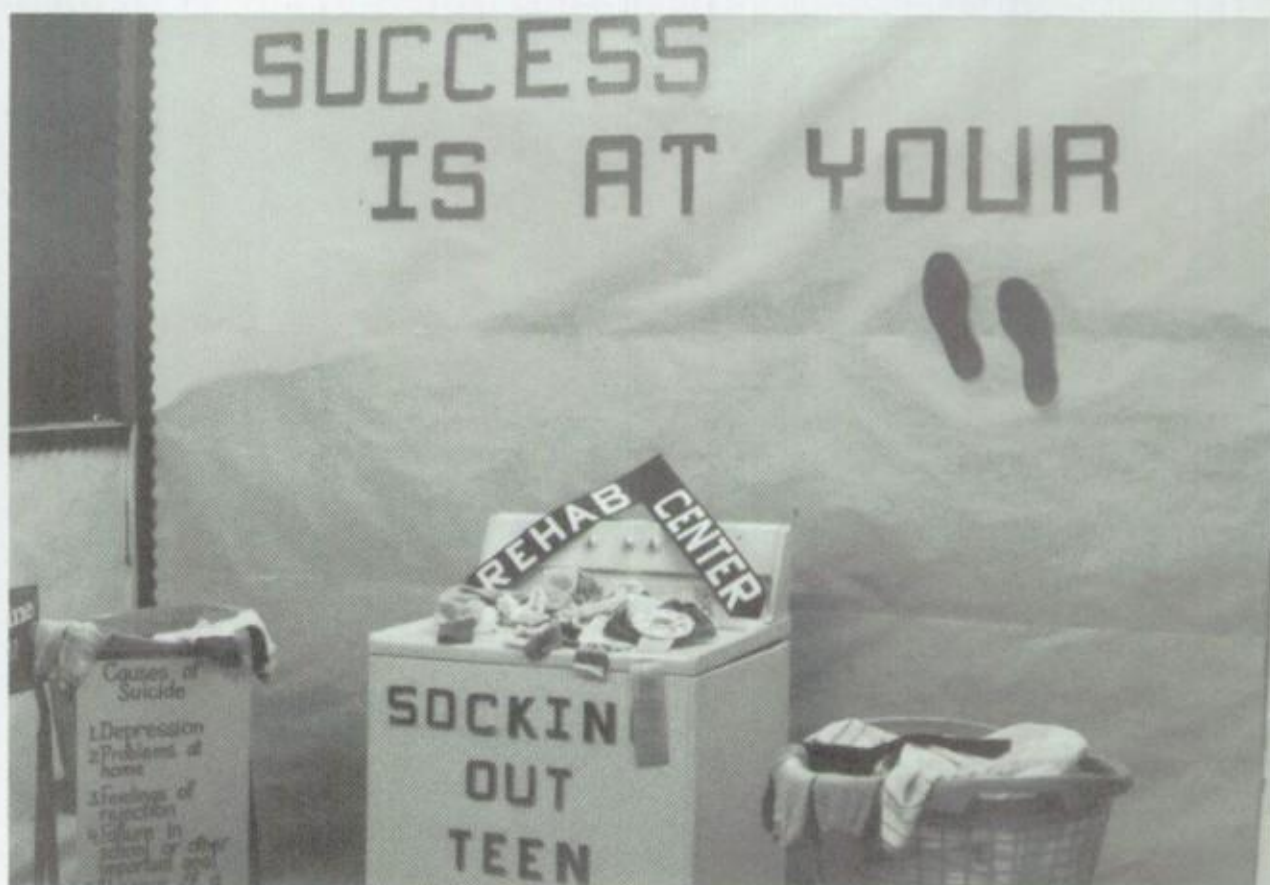
Nothing Else Comes Close/FHA



The national theme "Success Is At Your Feet" certainly described the year for the Future Homemakers of America. They began the year by participating in the Pensacola Interstate Fair. The targets that went along with the 1987-88 theme were: "Socking Out Teen Suicide", "Self-Confidence Is A Sole Concern", "Sizing Up Career Goals", and "Lacing Up Today's Family". On October 21, 1987, Mrs. Russell and some of the FHA members went to Pensacola to prepare the exhibit for the opening on October 22. On October 27, 1987, the FHA was awarded the fourth place prize.

In February the FHA members participated in District Proficiency Events. They raised their money by making homemade candy. In past years this has been very profitable for the club. This year followed in its footsteps. Also, they made Valentines for Valentine's Day. Since these cards were made by hand, they were guaranteed to have a special touch.

The FHA sponsored a Spring Formal Fashion Shop. The members of some shops brought different fashions and different styles to show some of the ladies and gentlemen of our high school. This was greatly appreciated and gave many of us ideas.



Members — Robyn Amerson, Miranda Baker, Charity Barlow, Lynn Barnes, Jane Beasley, Amy Caraway, Monica Chambers, Shannon Chambers, Kim Cox, Michelle Criswell, Heather Dortch, Tammy Fowler, Sandy Fox, Julie Fralick, Antoinette, Franklin, Suzy Freeman, Jennifer Gibson, Crystal Gilley, Deana Gilley, Janet Hartner, Kim Hastings, Pam Hillard, Marie Kearley, Melinda Lowry, Sherri Mooney, Melissa McCall, Melinda Nabors, Lynn McGinty, Cassie Barnes, Carmen Giddens, Joann Powell, Leigh Ramsey, Kim Reeves, Pamela Ryland, Kelly Stewart, Alisa Walker, Lisa Ward, Jeanette Williams, Kim Lambert.

LOOK WHAT'S NEW



La Amistad" means friendship in Spanish. This club was started by Mrs. Perry for Spanish students. The members of the club participated in lots of activities including eating Spanish food and going on field trips. Eating Spanish food was the most enjoyable activity for most members. Mrs. Perry and some members prepared such foods as burritos, Mexican cookies, and chili. Mrs. Perry fixed iced coffee made with ice cream, chocolate and coffee. Spanish II students and some members of the Spanish Club made a field trip to PHS to see the musical group "La Tuna";. The group is made of male university students from Madrid, Spain singing Spanish songs.

1st row — Rhonda Fore, Tebyl Tullis, Andy McLelland, David Jordan, Sherry Coleman, Cassie Barnes, Carren Arnette, Jeanne Arnette, Mrs. Perry — Sponsor. 2nd row — Shannon Spence, Rhonda Kirby, Rebecca Godwin, Cindy Darby, Candice McElhaney, Miranda Baker, Deeya Darby, Rebekah Reid, Paige Merritt, Charity Barlow. 3rd row — Melissa Aden, Kim Moe, Liz McLelland, Melanie Gibson, Alisa Sealy, Belinda Garrett, Robbie Henderson, Cory Gunn, Johnny Williams, Tracy Witherspoon, Tyrus Cobb, Chad Bodiker.



1st row — Greg Wilson, Cindy Darby, Julie Fralick, Ron Hoffman, 2nd row — Kim Moe, Mel Hoffman, Monica Chambers, Shannon Chambers, Melanie Gibson, Amy Black, Joann Powell. 3rd row — Chad Bodiker, Pam Ryland, Rebecca Godwin.



Students Against Drunk Driving was officially formed this year. SADD's main purpose is to educate people about the dangers in driving drunk and to get people to think before they drink.

SADD and Dr. Gill from Sacred Heart Trauma Center come to inform students of what the possible results of drunk driving are. He brought with him a victim of a drunk driving accident that gave his version of the night of his accident. He felt he was lucky to be alive.

SADD had a banquet for its members on May 16 at the Golden Corral. It was enjoyed by members and sponsors who attended. SADD hopes to have more members who are as dedicated as the ones last year.



Lending a . . .

Christmas is the time of the year when the Hobby Club gets really busy! This year as one of their projects they held their annual Christmas Store. Students brought in hand crafted wreaths that they or someone else made. Stuffed animals of all sizes, shapes, and colors were big sellers. Other knick-knacks and Christmas ornaments also sold well. As a community service project, the Hobby Club asked students to bring in various canned foods and nonperishable items for a food basket. The Hobby Club gave the food baskets to needy families in the area to help brighten someone else's Christmas holiday. For the fifth year in a row, the Hobby Club made their Christmas visit to the Atmore Nursing Center. The club entertained the group at the home by singing favorite Christmas carols such as "Jingle Bells" and "The First Noel."

One of the Hobby Club's most successful fund-raisers of the year was the lost and found center in Mrs. Van Pelt's room. Middle and high school students alike found that if they left anything out of their lockers or in the halls, it would soon be in lost and found. Some people could have gone broke paying a quarter each time an item of theirs was "found" and taken to Mrs. VanPelt's room. Anything from textbooks to gym clothes could be found in the room at the end of the year.

For the first time, the Hobby Club named a member of the year. Keri McElhaney was awarded the honor for her outstanding work the entire year. The Hobby Club also provided a plaque for the Spelling Contest. This plaque will commemorate the winners of the contest each year. As an end of the year treat for members (and sponsors) the Hobby Club went on a field trip to the Gulfarium and The Zoo. This turned out to be a fun end for the club that worked hard for the service of the school and community.



First row — Mrs. Van Pelt — Sponsor, Tabitha Hanks, Kristy Ellis, Kristie Spence, Pres. Stephani McElhaney, vice-pres. Laine McGinty, secretary Mary Thortis, treasurer Keri McElhaney, reporter Jeremy Lowery, Renee Stuckey, Jennifer Long, Shawn Bradberry, Natasha Moorer, Gwen Redmond, Mrs. Cunningham — Sponsor. Second row — Leigh Anne Russell, Angie Alston, Angie Wiggins, Latasha Franklin, Serena Franklin, Christie Talmadge, Kevin Fralick, Ryan Godwin, Ken Dikes, Chris Poulsen, Candice Smith, Christie McLelland, Michelle Moorer, Tina Fountain, Angie Moorer. Third row — Kristy Dortch, Heather Nabors, Brian Wilson, Clay Baker, Roy Thomas, James Travis, Randy Lowery, Jeremy Dortch, Michael Macks, Jason Berry, Josh Gurtler, Shawn Smith, Tamron Hall, Casandra Weston, Shnelius Spencer, Lamar Thames, David Fountain. Students browse at the Christmas Store trying to decide what to purchase. Mrs. Cunningham and Stephanie McElhaney take in money from students at the Christmas Store.





Lots of hard work is something that the Student Council knows all about! Members spent the week and day of the homecoming dance decorating the gym for the theme "In My Dreams." It was decorated with lots of glitter, balloons, stars, and clouds to carry out the theme. Also for the first time the Student Council had a representative in the homecoming court. Luci Driver was the representative and she was elected homecoming queen!

Luci, a senior, was not only the representative but she was also elected president by the student body after the previous president resigned. Sherry Coleman, also a senior, was the vice-president. Candice McElhaney was the secretary and Andy McLelland was the treasurer. Both Candice and Andy are juniors. Melanie Gibson, a sophomore, held the office of reporter. To be a member of Student Council you must have a "C" average and officers must have a "B".

The Student Council considered several new projects for the year. At the beginning of the year, they made plans to repaint the school parking lot. Having a homecoming parade and a homecoming for basketball were also discussed. The Student Council proved that as students they were able to help in making the school year a big success.



Melanie Gibson, Liz McLelland, Tebyl Tullis, and Lloyd Driver listen attentively at a Student Council meeting.

First row — President Luci Criver, vice-president Sherry Coleman, secretary Candice McElhaney, treasurer Andy McLelland, reporter Melanie Gibson. Second row — Jackie Helton, Amy Black, Rebecca Godwin, Kevin Seely, Scottie Baker, Christie McLelland. Third row — Tebyl Tullis, Sherri Mooney, Carren Arnette, Lloyd Driver, Joey Darby, Kelly Stewart, Liz McLelland, Bobby Franklin, Michelle Cmapbell. Not pictured — Kevin Fralick, Matt Ramsey, Tommy Turner.



HAND

Band Blowout

It was the best sounding band, yet!" said Rhonda Fore. After all the sweating in the summer months, it all finally paid off! The band was under the direction of sophomore Angela Dortch. Angela attended Troy State Drum Major Camp for a week to learn the basic techniques needed to direct a band.

The band attended all games except two, at Oak Hall and Frisco City. The band really shocked us at the last two games when they walked out on the field with shorts on. Anything from shades, to volleyballs, to floats were on the field that night. They turned E.W.H.S. football field into a beach. We were really surprised, but after we saw the show we really liked it.

The band was really active this year. At Florida Band Association contest at Tate the band made Excellent. They were really excited but little did they know that they were going to make Superior at the contest in Jay. The band also marched in a parade at Troy State and afterwards went to the Troy State homecoming game.

Each year the Ernest Ward band goes on a trip to reward themselves for their past year's work. This year the band went to Opryland. From rides to country music, the band saw it all for the two days they were in Tennessee.

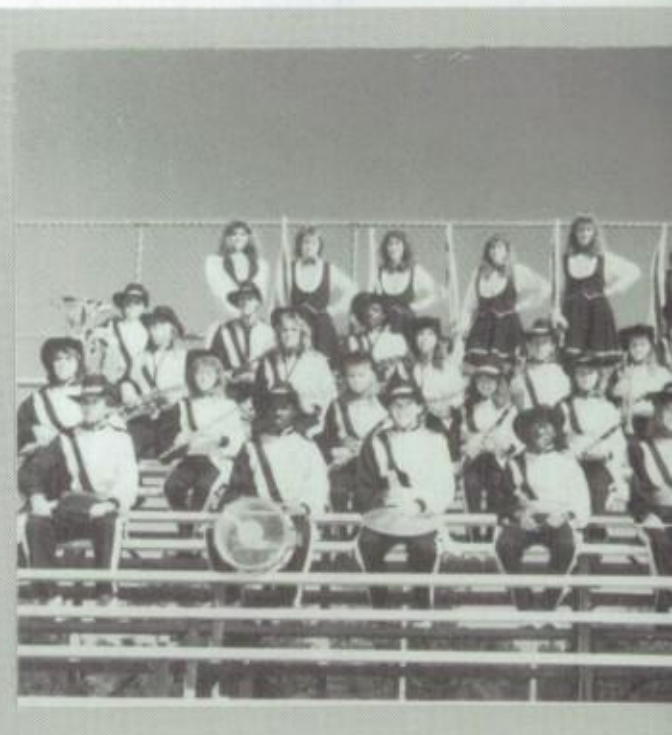
On March 5, the band had their annual band banquet in the cafeteria. At this time they honored all band members for their excellent work they did during the year and presented the seniors with a trophy for their years of dedication and hard work. This was an appropriate happy ending for a successful, musical year.



Eighth-grader Keri McElhaney performs with the band during halftime.

Kelly Stewart and Bobby Weston take a rest during a halftime performance.

First row: Joe Andress, Rodney Bradley, Chris Lukers, Kenya Brown, Melanie Gibson, Alisa Sealy, Janae' Schmidt, Jason Howard. Second row: Kelly Stewart, Laine McGinty, Belinda Garrett, Shannon Kennedy, Pam Vosburgh, Mary Thortis, Shelli Stacey, Mel Hoffman, Karen Bryars. Third row: Connie Mixon, Rebel Gates, Kaye Carpenter, Michael McDaniel, April Lukers, Tina Harr, Rusty Godwin, Bubba McDaniel, Robbie Godwin. Fourth row: Randy Rowell, Shannon Peebles, Bobby Weston, Jennifer Long, Renee Stuckey, Keri McElhaney, Melinda Peebles. Fifth row: Angela Dortch, Lisa Walker, Marie Kearley, Sherri Mooney, Sherry Coleman, Melissa Commalander, Cynthia Weaver, Shannon Byrd, Tammy Amerson.





Melanie Gibson concentrates on her music as the band performs their beach skit.
Sophomore Karen Bryars plays clarinet at a home game.



President Jason Howard, vice-president Angela Dortch, secretary Lisa Walker, treasurer Sherri Mooney, librarian Melinda Peebles.



Welcome To The Real World/FFA



The year of 1987-88 was a year of learning and accomplishment for the members of the Walnut Hill FFA chapter. This past summer, they attended the Florida State Convention. Three applicants received their State Farmer Degrees: Greg Peterson, Jamie Hall, and Brian Davis. Also during the summer, the president and vice president of the FFA attended the Washington, D.C. Conference Program. That week leadership skills were taught along with responsibility and self confidence. In November, some of the members went to Kansas City, Missouri to attend the National FFA Convention. This gave them an opportunity to see how activities were dealt with at the national level. Their next trip was to Milton, Florida for a leadership school. All of the officers went and found out what their duties and responsibilities were.

During the Pensacola Interstate Fair

many members were rushing to get their steers ready for the show. Each participant placed high in their class. The next night all of the steers were sold. This activity gives a member a chance to learn what it takes to raise an animal. Also during the fair, they had a group of five to compete in the Livestock Judging Contest. In March they took a group of members to show market hogs at the Quincy Livestock Show in Quincy, Florida. Their hogs placed at the top of each of the four classes. Josh Calvert was awarded Grand Champion for his show hog. The reserve Grand Champion was shown by Phillip Robinson. Along with the swine show, some of our members participated in a Livestock Judging Contest.

Paige Merritt, Jeanne Arnette, Grady Barnes, and Steve Rydzowski were the four participants in the land judging contest. Paige received the high score from the chapter. This team came in second place. Cathy Ard was in the

Public Speaking Contest on district level. She won first place in this category.

The first week in April all of the officers gave a slide presentation to the Ruritan Club. In doing this, the community is aware of the gains and accomplishments. That is an important step in getting along with those around them.

During the May FFA banquet awards were given out to some of the members. This shows others that you can accomplish your goals. At the end of the banquet they replaced the old officers with the newly elected ones.

FFA members now feel more prepared for their future in the wild world of agriculture.

Above—President—Paige Meritt, Vice President—Jason Howard, Secretary—Jennifer Martin, Reporter, Cathy Ard, Treasurer—Jeanne Arnette, Chaplain—Steve Rydzowski, Sentinel—Joe Andress.



Above: Ernest Ward's FFA participants in statewide student award programs. Here Chris Gibbs is shown checking on his cotton project.
Below—Vocational Agriculture involves hands-on experience as well as classroom time.

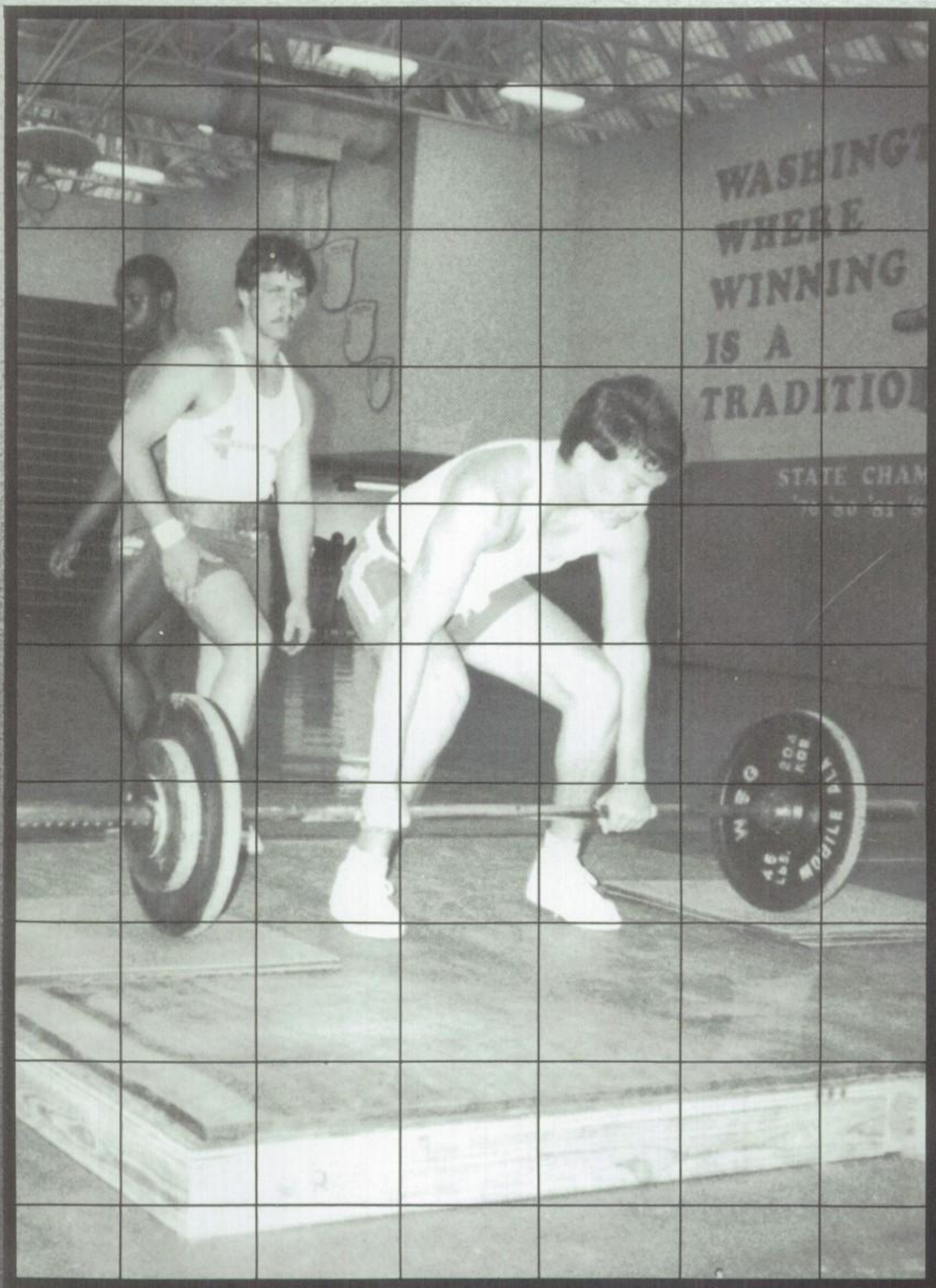


Above—Leadership training is an important part of the FFA curriculum. Ernest Ward students attended conferences in South Florida, Washington, D.C., and Kansas City.



Above—Ernest Ward's FFA chapter participated in many agricultural related contest areas. Here Grady Barnes discusses soil formations.
Left—Participation in FFA sponsored livestock shows is a very important part of the FFA program.







Together we stand

SPORTS

to-gether-ness: the quality or state of being or belonging together or of forming related parts of a unified whole, apprehension or sense of unity, the emotional bond in a group. This is the meaning of togetherness found in Webster's Third New International Dictionary. All of these definitions were carried out by the varsity football team of the 1987 season. Tommy Mitchell, a senior states, "I felt comfortable fitting in because the guys were really a team. We all wanted to be the best we possibly could be." The team started the season with shaved heads (or sides of heads) to denote them as being together as members of the team. Senior Casey Berry felt "the ones of us who got our hair cut I feel had a sort of togetherness."

Coach Armstrong used "Hit of the Week" t-shirts this year as a reward system for the player who made the best hit during the past week's game. This was a high honor for the players, and helped them to reach personal goals.

Richard Peacock was thankful for staying healthy during his career as a high school football player. "Playing in every game for four years and not getting hurt is a blessing." He also said, "It felt sad in a way, all of us seniors, knowing this might be our last game."

Overall, the season was a success. After all, in the words of that famous coach, Guy Lombardo, "It's not how you win or lose but how you play the game." And this team most certainly played the game well this season, held their heads up high and reached personal goals.



The boys get fired up at pep rally for Century game.

First row; Michael Jones, Casey Berry, Steve Stabler, Andrea Moorner, Jason Auclair, Richard Peacock, Michael Bagget, Tommy Mitchell, Timmy Marshall, Second row; Robbie Hall, Ron Hoffman, Ken Martin, Tommy Turner, David Jordan, Sammy Garrett, Shannon Payne, Grady Barnes, Third row; Chris Showers, Leighton Spicer, Jamie Garrett, Robert McCall, Rodney Showers, Trevin Mitchell, Billy Franklin, Steve Schmidt, Greg Hooper.

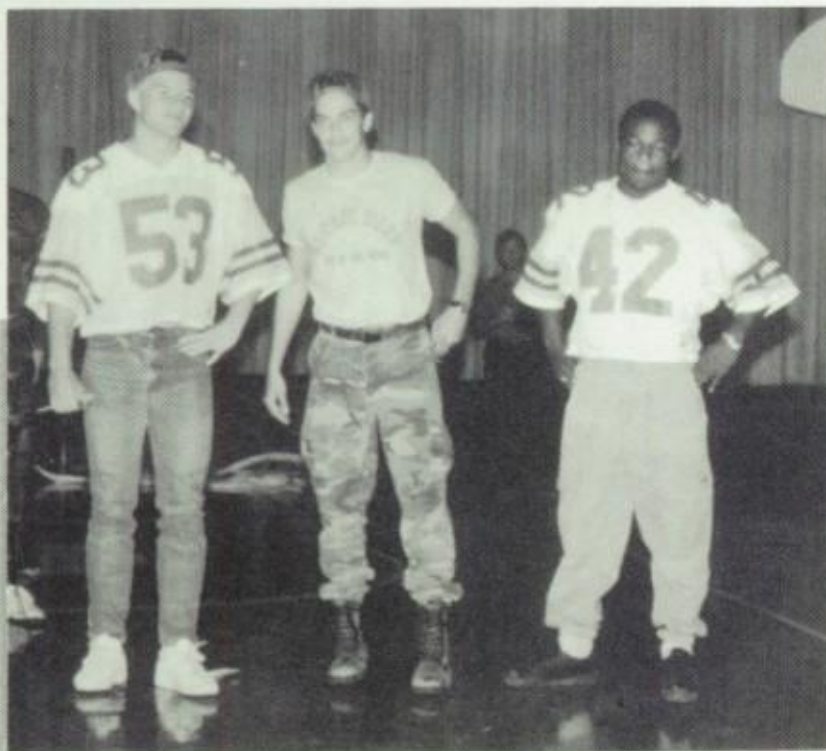
TOGETHER WITH TEAMWORK





Sammy Garrett takes time out for a water break.

Newcomers, Tommy Mitchell and Shannon Payne, relax after practice.



Senior captains, Tommy Turner, Casey Berry and Andrea Moorer, inform the fans of their intense desire to win.

Sept.	11	Oak Hall-Gainesville	Away	27-11
Sept.	18	Cottdale	Home	36- 6
Sept.	25	Frisco City	Away	0-19
Oct.	2	Century	Away	3- 7
Oct.	9	Uriah	Home	19- 0
Oct.	16	Mobile Christian	Away	0-14
Oct.	23	Open		
Oct.	30	Freeport	Home	13-26
Nov.	6	Graceville	Away	0-31
Nov.	13	Baker	Home	7- 0
Nov.	20	Jay	Home	6-15



Tommy Turner gives Jason Auclair a ride to a pep rally.



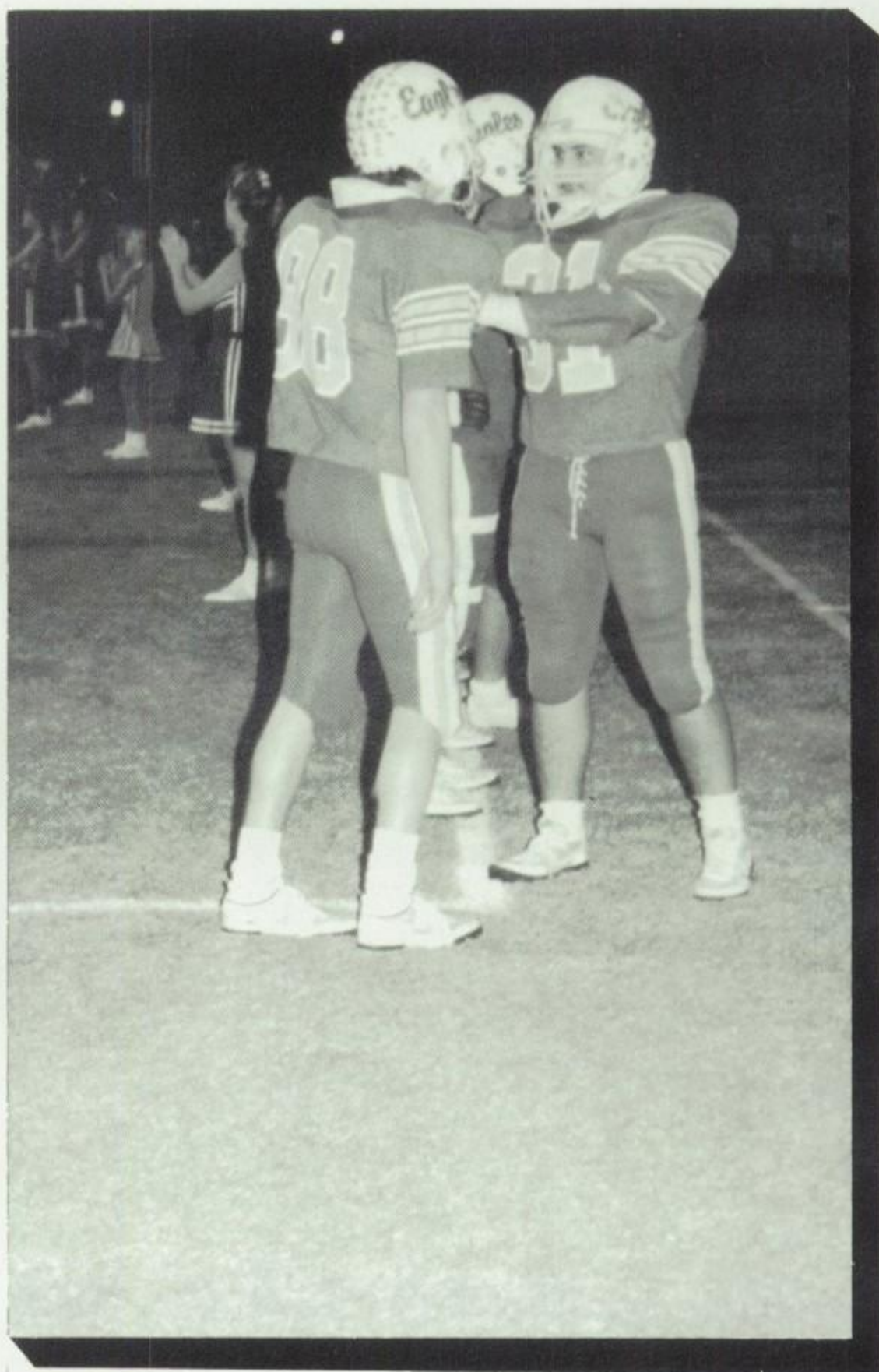
A pile of Eagles

The guys pose before heading to Gainesville.

Rambo has nothing on these black cat hunters.



Feelings of a bad play are shown by Richard Peacock.



Eagles are set and ready.

Andrea Moorer paces the side line as pain sets in.

Steve Stabler and David Jordan psyche each other up during game.

Casey Berry orchestrates the team during a pep rally.

Varsity



Tired and worn out cheerleaders take a break to smile for the camera.

The seniors show the true meaning of "togetherness".

We've got the power to . . . was heard by many of the Ernest Ward fans throughout the year. Ten very enthusiastic girls led this chant with spirit and excitement. Several events filled the year with fun and dreams.

A highlight of the summer was attending a camp at Florida State University which was taught by the International Cheerleading Foundation. At this camp they learned several new and exciting things such as routines, cheers, chants, partner stunts, pyramids, and skits.

To begin the football season the team and the girls took a trip to Gainesville, Florida, where they competed with several other groups in a contest. They participated in an all-day camp taught by the Florida University Cheerleaders.

Mrs. Poulsen, the cheerleader sponsor, nominated four people and the girls voted on the captain and the co-captain. The cap-

tain chosen for the year was Luci Driver, a senior, who was a cheerleader for five years. Co-captain was Candice McElhaney, a junior, who has cheered for four years.

As an ending for their season they went to Tampa, Florida where they competed in the Florida State Fair Cheerleading Competition. They put together a routine to "Wipe Out" which was performed in a circus arena. They were awarded third place. Each person got a ribbon and they all received a trophy. After the competition, the girls enjoyed an afternoon at the fair where they found the world's greatest, syrupy cinnamon rolls, and had a blast on the pirate ship.

Through the year they had boundary breakers which were a big help to keeping the squad together and it made them stronger than ever. Boundary breakers are sessions in which the cheerleaders sit down and discuss problems among themselves.



We've got the power to . . .

Luci Driver, captain, is surprised by the photographer at a cheerleader practice.

Below—front row (left to right) Melissa McCall, Candice McElhaney second row Lynn McGinty, Leigh Ann Albritton, Darla Godwin third row Luci Driver, Jennifer Gibson back row Georgia Williams, Karen Davis, Tina Davis, and Sponsor, Sharon Poulsen.



How
about
you

U niting to



Coach Day awards Mark Rigg as "Most Dependable Player"



Sept. 17	Jay	Home
Sept. 24	Flomaton	Away
Oct. 1	Baker	Away
Oct. 8	Jay	Away
Oct. 22	Baker	Home
Oct. 29	Century	Home



First row: Jason Parham, Adam Adams, Kevin Seeley, Shawn Smith, David Barnes, Jimmy Simpson, Adam Dortch, Chris Brown, Stevie Pugh, Josh Gurtler, Wayne Miller, Scott Lee. Second row: Dennis Commalander, Chris Dove, John Goodale, Michael Taylor, Tony Starrett, Phillip Robinson, Mark Riggs, Matt Bomba, Wade Edwards Anthony, Williams, Shannon Priest, Bobby Franklin, Shane Simpson, Brad Stark. Third row: Coach Jeff Lutz, J. English, Richard Gibson, John Roley, Ronnie Milstead, Brian Wiggins, Joey Woods, Keith Singleton, Steve Schmidt, John Dorema, Allen Johnson, Milton Mack, Coach Joel Day.

further the fight



The J.V. Football team used the 87-88 season as a stepping stone, uniting to further the fight. These young athletes joined together, developing physically and mentally, for the future achievement in the sport of Football. Although the J.V. Football team had a disappointing season, looking at the record of 0-6, they were definitely successful at working together. This team of 44 members all earned J.V. letters for their hard dedication.

"We played hard and died hard" said ninth grader, Mark Riggs. He received the Most Dependable

Award voted on by the coaches. "We had a couple of good moments." said Shane Simpson, a ninth grader, who felt that togetherness was displayed by team members throughout the season. Coach Lutz stated, "If they all stick together and keep enthusiastic and dedicated they will certainly be a force to be reckoned with in the future at Ernest Ward." The Ernest Ward coaching staff is extremely excited and anxious to start working with these fine young student athletes in the near future, for their potential is unlimited.

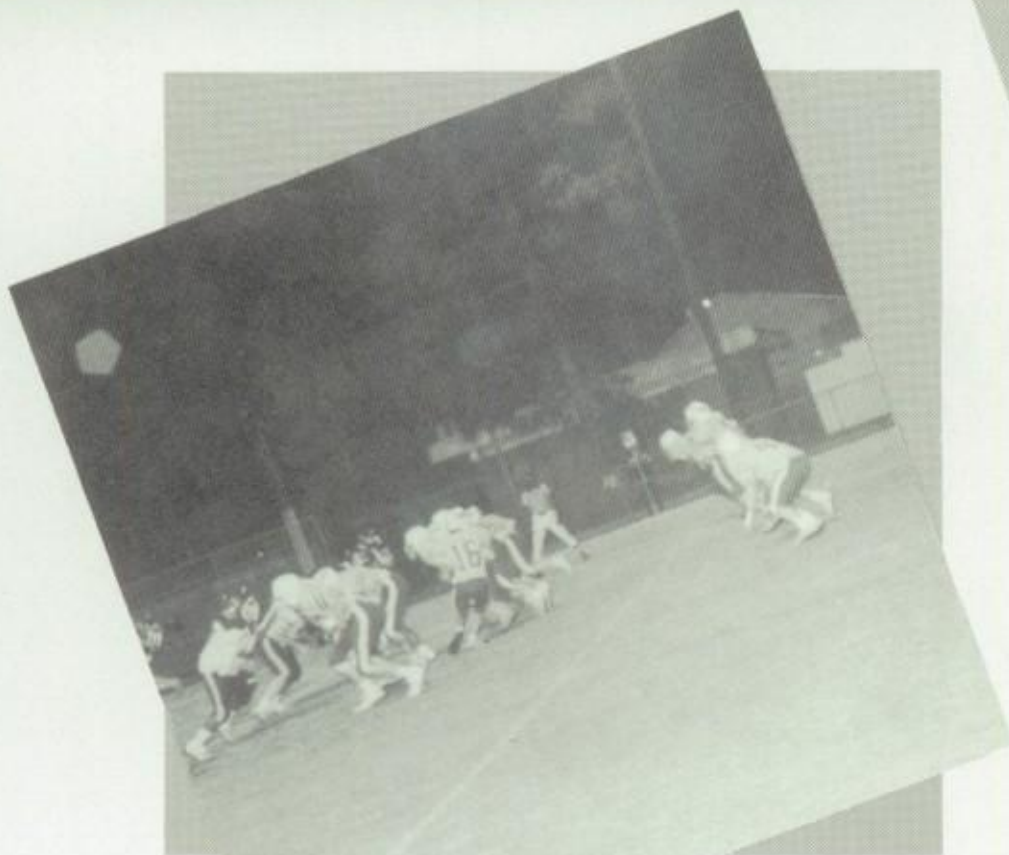


J.V. captain, Richard Gibson, relates his message to the fans.

Players unite on the field during pep rally.

Coach Lutz speaks to the fans at a J.V. football pep rally.

J.V. players in action



Working Together

Excitement was the word that described the girls whose names were announced to be the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. The girls had a great deal of fun at Summer Camp in Mobile, Alabama. They traveled to the University of South Alabama where they were instructed by the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association.

This year got off to a difficult start since there were only three remaining cheerleaders left from last year's squad. They overcame this and worked tirelessly. Dedicated to their cause, they practiced long hours learning all they could. They were individualized this year having their

own homecoming.

Even though the season was not good for the junior varsity football team, the cheerleaders still showed spirit when they would strike up a thrilling cheer. Throughout the season they proved their ability to bring the crowd to their feet.



Get down girls

Friends we are ...

"Ain't we pretty"



To Be The **B**est



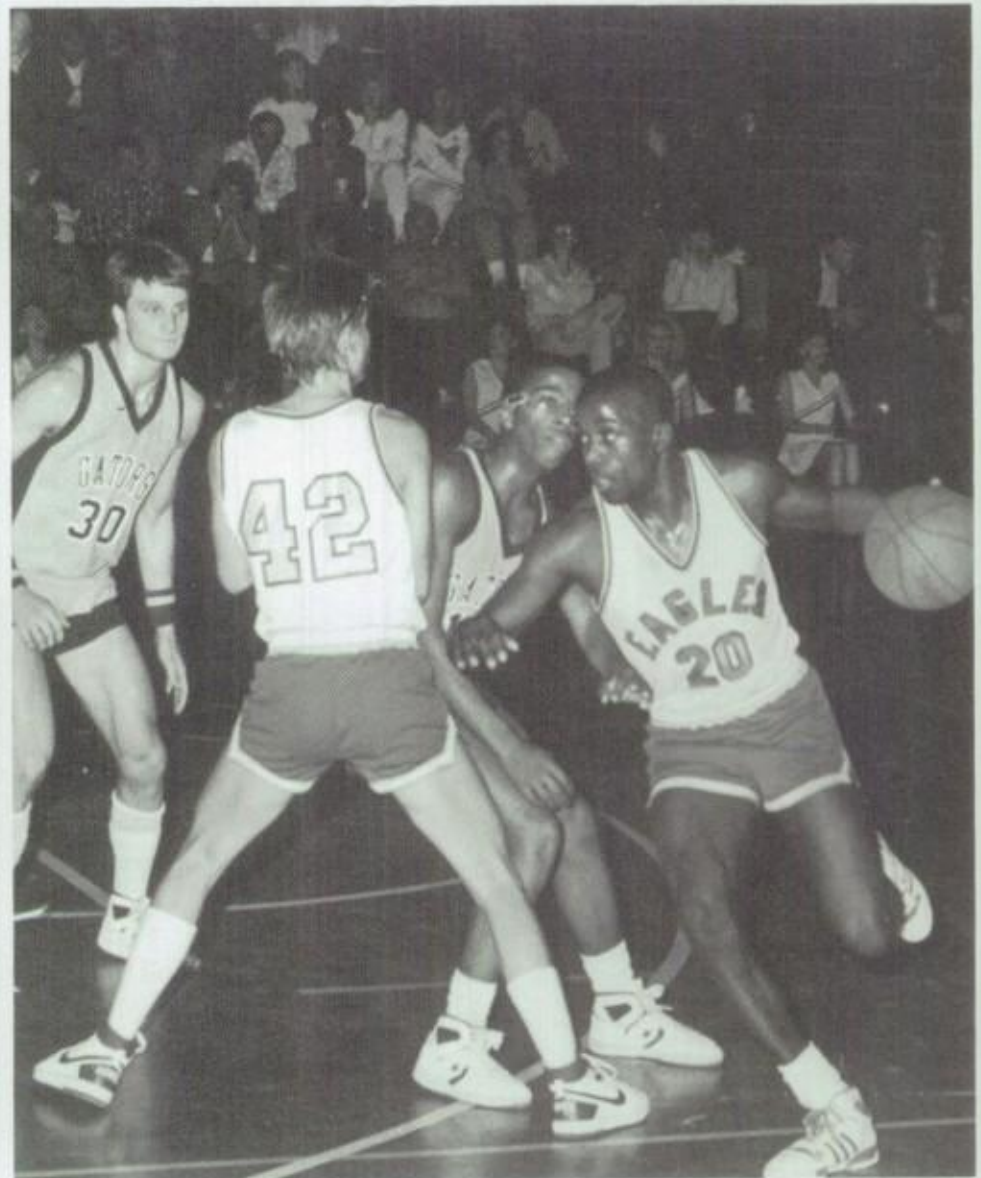
(left to right) top row Wendy Chavers, Stephanie McElhaney, Mary Thortis, middle row Monica Chambers, Kim Sealy, Tracy Dortch, Laine McGinty, bottom row Kristy Ellis

What are ya'll doing?

We got legs . . .

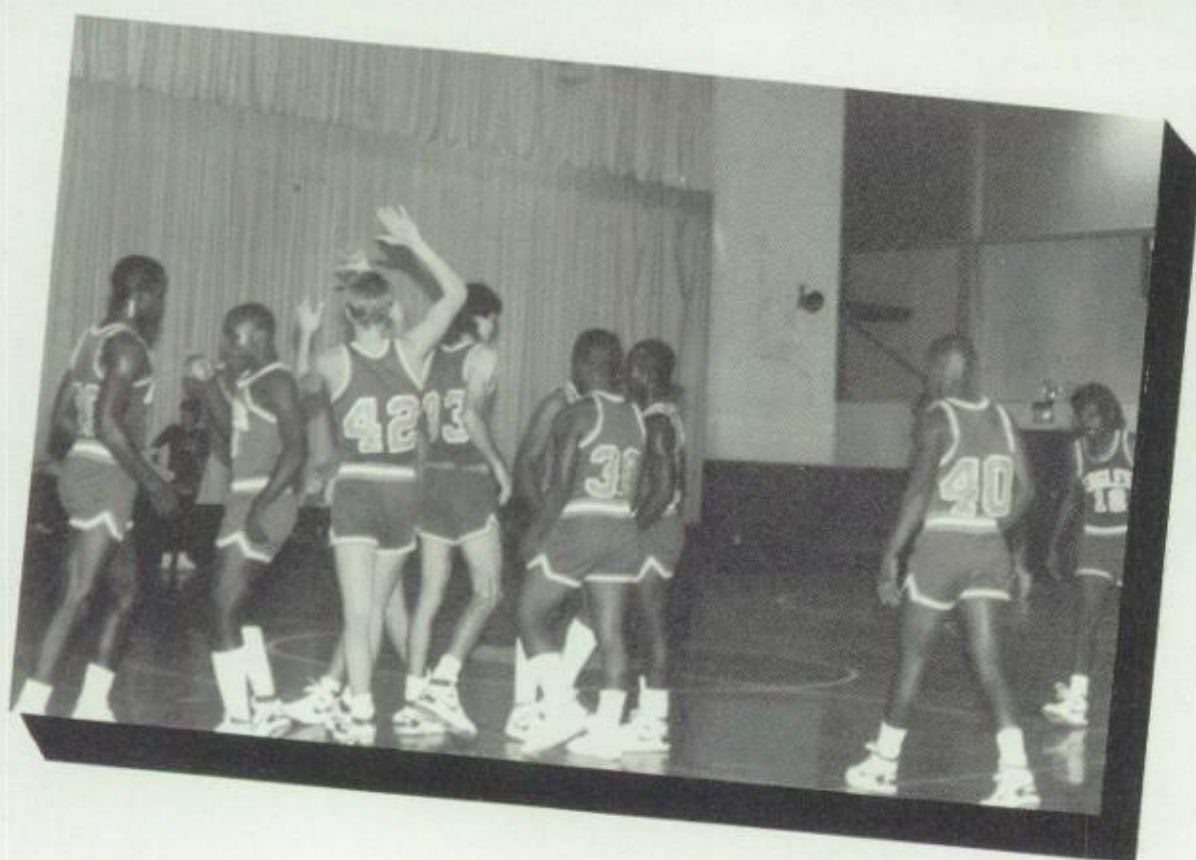
Rocking to the Rhythm

Taking it to the Hoop



Front Row: Herman Pryear, Michael Baggett, Andrea Moorner, Clifford Moorner, Tilman North, Jimmy Henderson.
Back Row: Coach Larson, Kiley Godwin, Rodney Showers, Tommy Sheets, Richard Peacock, Shannon Payne, Eric Eick, Tommy Mitchell, Coach McMillion.





Shannon Paine gets off the floor for a shot. Richard Peacock shows team spirit before a big game.

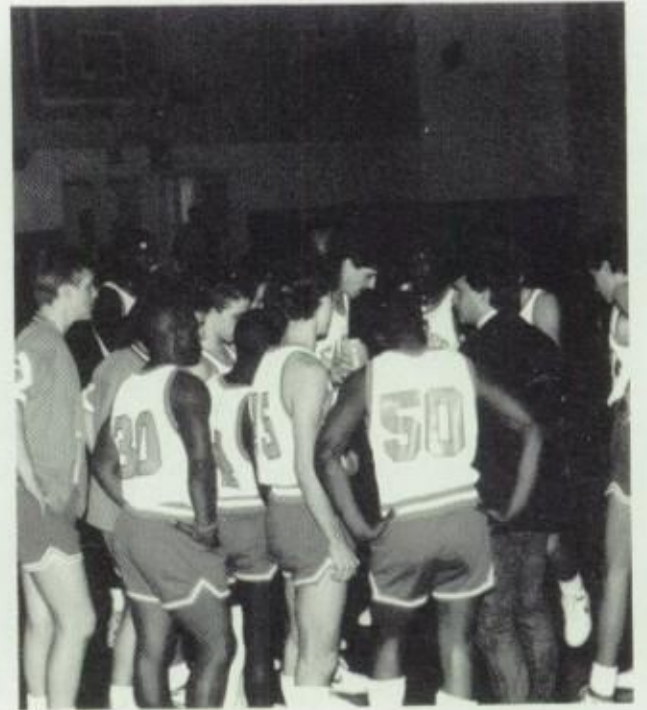


The 1987-88 basketball season was one that moved the boys basketball program in a positive direction. The successful continuation of the new Boys Little League and ninth grade boys team insures a strong future for the Ernest Ward program. Over fifty-five boys participated on these younger teams with more involvement than ever before. The Junior Varsity Boys team, composed mostly of sophomores, enjoyed more victories of any other J.V. team of the 80's. They were led by strong team play, balanced scoring, and an intense desire to win, with the high point of the season being the championship victory of the Ernest Ward Invitational. Coach Larson and his crew can be recognized for having a successful campaign. Since this team will compose the heart of the 88-89 varsity team they will be expected to have continued success. When reflecting back on the varsity season, there were some ups and downs. The boys started the sea-

son with a thunder and finished strongly. The lesson they learned was that consistency is of the utmost importance. This was a team that refused to stay down and never gave up on themselves. The varsity team was led by seniors Richard Peacock, Shanon Payne, Tommy Mitchell, Andrea Moore, and Eric Eick. Along with juniors Rodney Showers, Herman Pryear, and sophomore Clifford Moore. This team will return the most lettermen this year than they have had in quite a while. The boys are learning that with hard work, their goals and ambitions can be obtained. This can only lead to a bright future for the Golden Eagles.

Coach McMillion would like to thank the administration, faculty, students, coaches, and fans for their support and is looking forward to their continued support to make the basketball program a successful one.



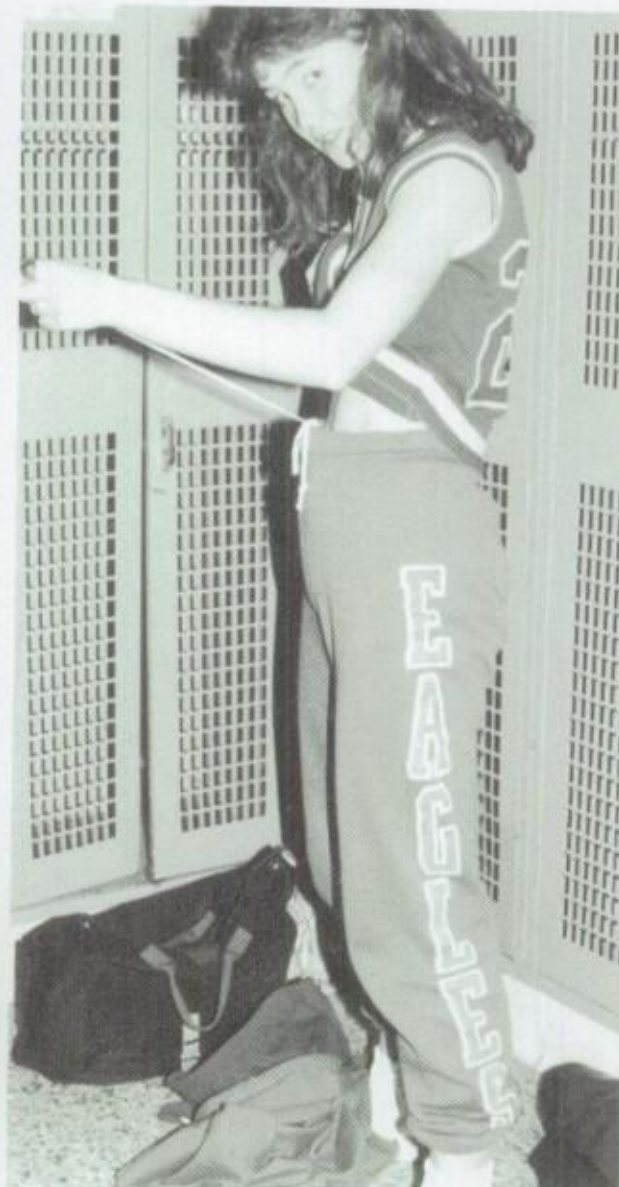


During a fast break, Luci Driver takes the ball to the hoop.



The Varsity Lady Eagles listen respectfully as Coach Valk instructs them.

Lynn McGinty is surprised by photographer while preparing for the district game with Jay.



What's wrong Melissa? Did someone hurt an aggressive girl like you?



Kneeling left to right—Amy Caraway, Shane Thompson, Luci Driver, Lisa Ward, Lynn McGinty, and Della Edwards. Standing left to right—Coach Golightly, Aimee Godwin, Melissa McCall, Rhonda Kirby, Karen Davis, Keri McElhaney, Lisa Fore, and Coach Valk.



A reputation that's growing



Together means "union, or in contact with each other". This Varsity Lady Eagles Basketball team definitely displayed the meaning of togetherness. Even more, they have been a family. The closeness of this team was shown on and off the court. Outside the gym, they also shared a spirit of friendliness that helped them to work together during an actual game. How to play as a team and really working together was truly a lesson learned throughout the year.

On June 20, the Lady Eagles participated in the Florida Sunshine State Games at Fort Walton. "Hot" took on a new meaning for the girls in the stifling gymnasium which had no air conditioning. Each girl who took part received a shirt.

The leading scorer of the season was Aimee Godwin, a sophomore, with 148 points. Freshman, Karen Davis, led in rebounding with 86. Senior, Luci Driver, made 45 assists and also the most steals with 67.

Four Seniors will be lost, but this team still stands with a fine group returning and a very positive future. The season record was 7-10. On record, this has been the most wins with Lady Eagles basketball in 31 years.

A special thanks goes to Coach Valk and Coach Golightly for the time they put in with the team, to the fans for their support, and especially to Lisa Fore for the help she gave to the team as manager.

A direct result of the dedication and effort was shown by each girl which began last summer and continued throughout the year.



left—"Ouch!", Aimee Godwin finds a way to get relief after a grueling game! above—"love will keep us together"

Dec.	4	E.W.	61	Friso City	17
Dec.	8	E.W.	46	W.S. Neal	54
Dec.	11	E.W.	39	L. Christian	35
Dec.	15	E.W.	47	Excel	19
Dec.	18	E.W.	35	Castleberry	42
Jan.	5	E.W.	45	Jay	59
Jan.	12	E.W.	24	Century	29
Jan.	15	E.W.	18	Baker	50
Jan.	19	E.W.	30	W.S. Neal	34
Jan.	22	E.W.	35	Excel	10
Jan.	26	E.W.	26	Baker	68
Jan.	28	E.W.	53	Jay	59
Feb.	4	E.W.	28	Century	30
Feb.	9	E.W.	50	Castleberry	14
Feb.	11	E.W.	60	L. Christian	36
Feb.	13	E.W.	30	Uriah	17
Feb.	18	E.W.	37	Jay	54

The J.V. basketball season could be described as a season of firsts — the first time most of the players had even played a varsity sport and the first tournament the J.V. team ever played in. Composed mostly of eighth graders, the Junior Varsity team made great strides toward becoming the varsity players for the next four years. At the McCall tournament Canitha Caraway hit a desperation 3 point basket at the buzzer to give the Eagles their first win of the season. The Eagles went on to win second place and received their first ever trophy. Throughout the year the girls made tremendous progress and finished the year on a positive note, winning their final home game against Century.



upper right — (kneeling left to right) Latasha Franklin, Laine McGinty, Stephanie McElhaney, Renee Stuckey, Kaye Carpenter, (standing — left to right) Canitha Caraway, Keri McElhaney, Emily Gibson, Tracy Foster, Antoinette Franklin



(right) — "No sweat, it's under control!", says Laine as she steps to the line.

(far right) — United we stand with team spirit.



Growing by leaps & bounds!



"Where did it go?"



Canitha Caraway does a layup.

	WE	THEY
McCall	10	29
Atmore	16	23
Atmore	12	127
Jay	15	47
Century	17	20
Atmore	23	22
McCall	39	14
Baker	17	26
Jay	15	39
Century	20	14

Together

Linked together in one accord, our Lady Eagles set a tone from the beginning. Getting back into shape from a lazy summer was a task alone. Mrs. Poulsen began try outs with full force no slack. Try outs lasted three days, then it was down to work. The team of eleven members got down to business every day after school for one to two hours. Between bumping, serving, and group work with the experienced players uniting to help the rookies of the court, the girls had a daily workout. Along with this basically new team came the compromises of teamwork. Shane Thompson, a senior and three year player states, "This year it took longer to get used to each other

than my past two years." Realizing that individualism was mutually against this team, they strived to become as one, not only in their attitudes. Off the court they went their separate ways, from cheer-leading to band members, but on the court they were "together for victory". Our Lady Eagles proved they were a team to their team, to their coach, Mrs. Poulsen, to the fans, and most importantly to themselves. Shane also said, "It was sad when it hit me, it being my last year, but you try to make the best of it." The volleyball team of 1987 season strived to achieve victory, throughout the season and for fulfilling their goal to be "together for victory."



Luci Driver blocks a spike from a Century player.

The team watches as Cassie Barnes returns a serve.

Lady Eagles fire up to play rival, Century.



for Victory



Coach Poulsen discusses strategies with players.

Karen Davis and Tammy Amerson smile for the camera during a game.

Players practice serving before game.



First row: Cassie Barnes, Tammy Amerson, Luci Driver, Melissa McCall, Second row: Diana Richardson, Tina Davis, Heather Dortch, Shane Thompson, Amy Caraway, Amy Black, Kim Moe.

Sept. 21	Baker	Home Lost
Sept. 24	Pensacola Christian	Home Won, Lost
Sept. 18	Jay	Home Lost
Oct. 1	Pensacola Christian	Away Lost, Lost
Oct. 8	Century	Away Lost
Oct. 12	Jay	Away Lost
Oct. 22	Century	Home Won
Oct. 29	Baker	Away Lost
Nov. 4	District Tournament (Baker)	

Causing a

Casey Berry, Sammy Garrett and Patrick Dove pause before district game at Jay.

Baseball players await district games with mixed emotions.

First-baseman, Tommy Turner, stretches to the limit in making a play.



EW	2	Atmore	0
EW	12 VS	Pensacola	2
EW	6 VS	W.S. Neal	12
EW	4 VS	St. Andrews Miss.	7
EW	4 VS	Flomaton	1
EW	3 VS	T.R. Miller	4
EW	12 VS	Century	7
EW	3 VS	Catholic	9
EW	10 VS	Flomaton	4
EW	1 VS	Catholic	13
EW	4 VS	Logan Co. KY	1
EW	14 VS	Century	4
EW	6 VS	Century	5
EW	10 VS	W.S. Neal	3
EW	11 VS	Pensacola Christian	0
EW	2 VS	Jay	3
EW	15 VS	Baker	3
EW	8 VS	Century	4
EW	8 VS	Jay	16
EW	0 VS	Catholic Forfeit	7



Scotty Baker, Robbie Gibson, Patrick Dove, Wesley Pennington, Casey Berry, Grady Barnes, Robbie Godwin, Clifford Moore, Daniel Hall, Jason Stabler, Bryon Ard, Coach Sammy Day, Scorekeeper-Lisa Fore, Russell Hollingsworth, Tommy Turner, Robert McCall, Richard Peacock, Sammy Garrett, Steve Rydzowski, Tommy Mitchell, Ken Martin, Herman Pryear, Coach Jeff Larson.

Comotion

Between moves and motion, the 1988 baseball team got together and definitely caused a comotion. In retrospect, the 11-6 regular season caused optimism to rise for the team's chances at the district tournament. The eagles advanced to the third round defeating both Baker and Century. The team's hopes were deserved, however, with their defeat by Jay. Richard Peacock recalled, "We were favored to win the District tournament but as you know the best team doesn't always win."

In realizing this was the end of years of togetherness, first baseman Tommy Turner bittersweetly commented, "I think we had a good season. We had some mental lapses but my honest feel-

ings are that this was quite possibly the best team to come out of EWHS." Fellow senior, Casey Berry, agreed with Tommy, "It was the best year I've had since I've played. We had more leadership and we should have won more."

Coach Day summed up the season stating, "Even though we did not accomplish our long range goal of making it to the state playoffs, we kept up the winning tradition which Ernest Ward baseball teams are noted for."

Through the season the 1988 team's togetherness was a trademark with the season over a new team will take their place, but in our memories will remain the feelings of comotion they caused on the field and in our hearts.



Coach Day peps players up after an inning of district.

Players warm up before game at Jay.

E.W.H.S. baseball players cause a comotion.



Scoreboard

EWHS v. Laurel Hill	13-4	won
EWHS v. Atmore	21-5	won
EWHS v. Jay	1-16	lost
EWHS v. Flomaton	7-12	lost
EWHS v. Atmore	4-16	lost
EWHS v. Atmore	1-8	lost
EWHS v. Century	7-9	lost
EWHS v. Baker	4-12	lost
EWHS v. Baker	12-6	won
EWHS v. Flomaton	9-19	lost
EWHS v. Jay	5-17	lost
EWHS v. Century	10-3	won
EWHS v. Atmore	5-8	lost
EWHS v. Atmore	7-18	lost
EWHS v. Jay	4-25	lost

Amy Black, Carren Arnette, Candy Marshall, Cassie Barnes, Luci Driver, Dodi Roberts, Veronica Browder, Alice Smiley, Jeanne Arnette, Lynn Barnes, Amy Caraway, Karen Schimt, Keri McElhaney, Kim Bradley, Canitha Caraway, Kay Carpenter, manager Janae Schimt and Coach Chris Golightly



Senior Cassie Barnes rapes the ball against Atmore.

Seniors - Carren Arnette, Candy Marshall, Dodi Roberts, Luci Driver, Cassie Barnes, Veronica Browder

Second basemen, Lynn Barnes strides in to home for a run against Jay.

Team awaits for the game to start.





E.W.H.S. softball players converse with Jay team.

Seniors Dodi Roberts and Luci Driver hustle off field during game with Jay.

Coach Golightly looks on as the games gets underway.



This years softball team stuck faithfully together through a learning and challenging season. With Coach Golightly back for his second year, the team was a lot more comfortable. Between the 16 players and Coach Golightly with six seniors, the team's effort and dedication shined. Second Baseman Lynn Barnes comments "This year has been a big chance, we have all learned to stay together through thick and thin." The team started the season off with a winning double header against Laurel Hill. This was the first home game for any EWHS softball team to play. For the seasons climax, the team beat rivals Century 10 to 3 also at home. With the talent and abil-

ity to win, the team unfortunately lost out on many disappointing games. But the 1988 softball team never became defeated in these loses. Keri McElhane states, "Even though it was my first year to play here, we learned to stay together in the tough times." The team strived to do their best and to have fun at it. Coach Golightly says, "A big Thank You to the seniors for laying the foundation for a winning tradition. We may not have won 'em all but we sure won a lot more than last year!" The team grew not only in ability of the game but in working for their mutual attitude of "Keeping the Faith"

the Faith

Independently Bound Together

WARD



Top row (l to r) — Kim Lambert, Lisa Ward, A. Godwin, D. Godwin, Emily Gibson, Karen Davis, Kelly Stewart, Lynn McGinty, T. Foster, T. Dortch, Mel Hoffman, M. Floyd, A. Freeman, Laine McGinty, and Rebekah Reid. Boys Top Row — Coach Lutz, J. Henderson, R. Hoffman, L. English, K. Gibson, E. Eick, S. Howard, S. Albritton, M. Baggett, R. Hall, Middle Row — l to r — T. North, C. Showers, A. Adams, B. Wilson, D. Barnes, J. Commlander, V. Smith, and J. Parham

Kim Lambert and Lisa Ward goof off between events.

ST WARD



Kim puts everything into the last hurdle.

Michael Jones finishes his race strong, as always.

Laine shows her shocked look to the camera.



Mile — long jump — discus — 220 yd. c
— 440 yd. dash — 880 — pole vault — 2
2 hurdles — high hurdles — shot put



Karen Davis watches as she releases the discus, flying into the air.

Track and Field events are an individual competition. The title "Independently Bound Together" defines this track team. Team members compete separately but are considered as a whole with total points. This is a special sport because the team members are always cheering for each other. There is nothing better than someone screaming your name out when you're nearing the finish line which pushes you to strive even harder for that goal.

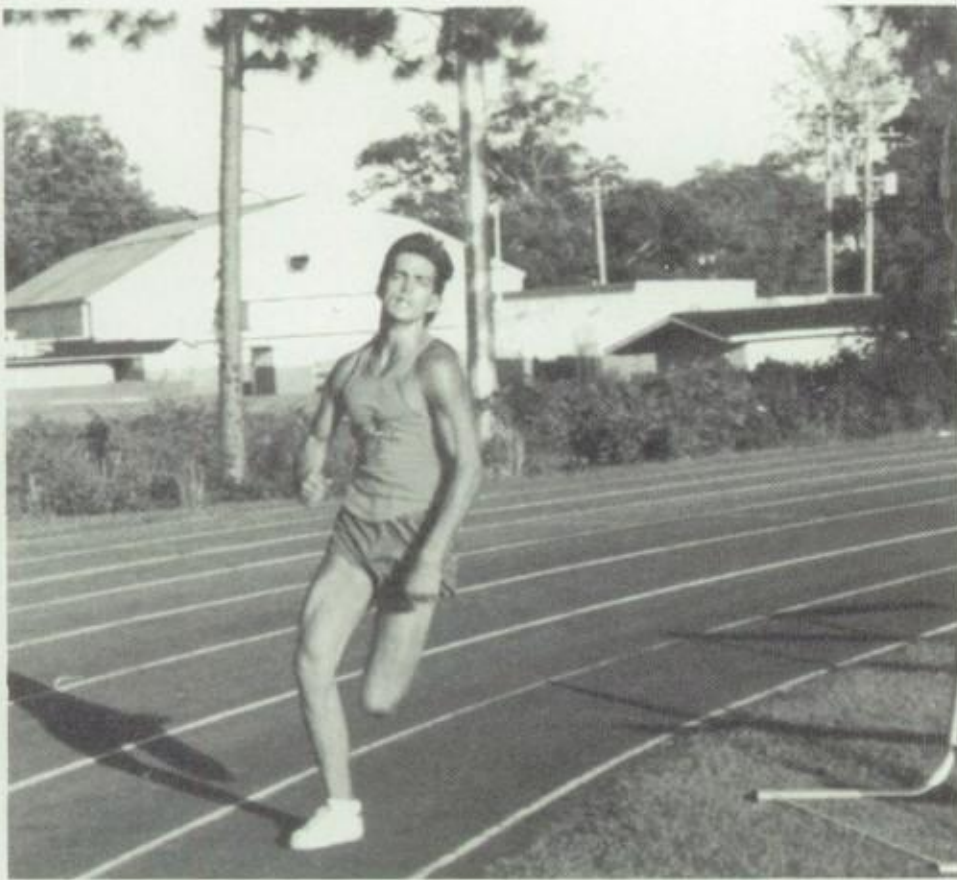
Michael Jones says, "Track was more organized, the coaching was more improved and they were better organized. We looked good in our new uniforms. I had a lot of personal support". The boys received new uniforms and both boys and girls had brand new, nice-looking sweat suits.

Senior Kim Lambert quotes "Track was hard work this year, but hard work always pays off in the end". "We had a great year because everyone broke records", says Lynn McGinty. This year track and field practice was much more strict and arranged more properly. From the 1985-86 season records have been kept for each event of the best times. This year, many have been broken, which shows just how much hard work does pay off.

Michael Bagget says, "There is a lot more competition because there's too many guys and not enough women for me". Mel Hoffman says "I really had fun this year, I'll never forget the fun we had running and cheering everyone on".

The team captains this year were Kim Lambert and Lynn McGinty for girls. The boys captains were Michael Jones and Jimmy Henderson. Leading Scorers were Michael Jones and Lisa Ward.

Kim Lambert, Lisa Ward, Lynn McGinty, Darla Godwin, and Eric Eick are the Seniors who will not return to next year's team.



As Steve turns the corner, he gives it all he's got.



What a tacky buncha people!!!

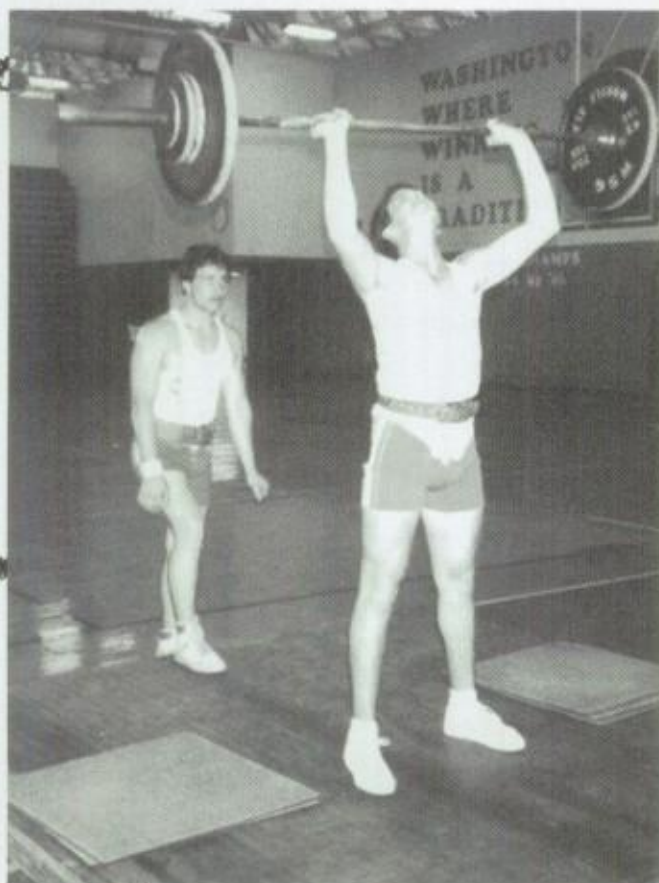
sh— triple jump — high jump —
 ile run — mile relay —
 HHD relay — 100 yd dash



Athletic minds at work or play?

Ron Hoffman: pumping iron

Coach Larson awards Tilman with placing 2nd in the 123 pound class at the district meet.



PUMPING POWER



Returning with smiles on their faces, Lester, Tilman, Ron, and Billy show team spirit.

Robbie Hall gives all his might to help the team.

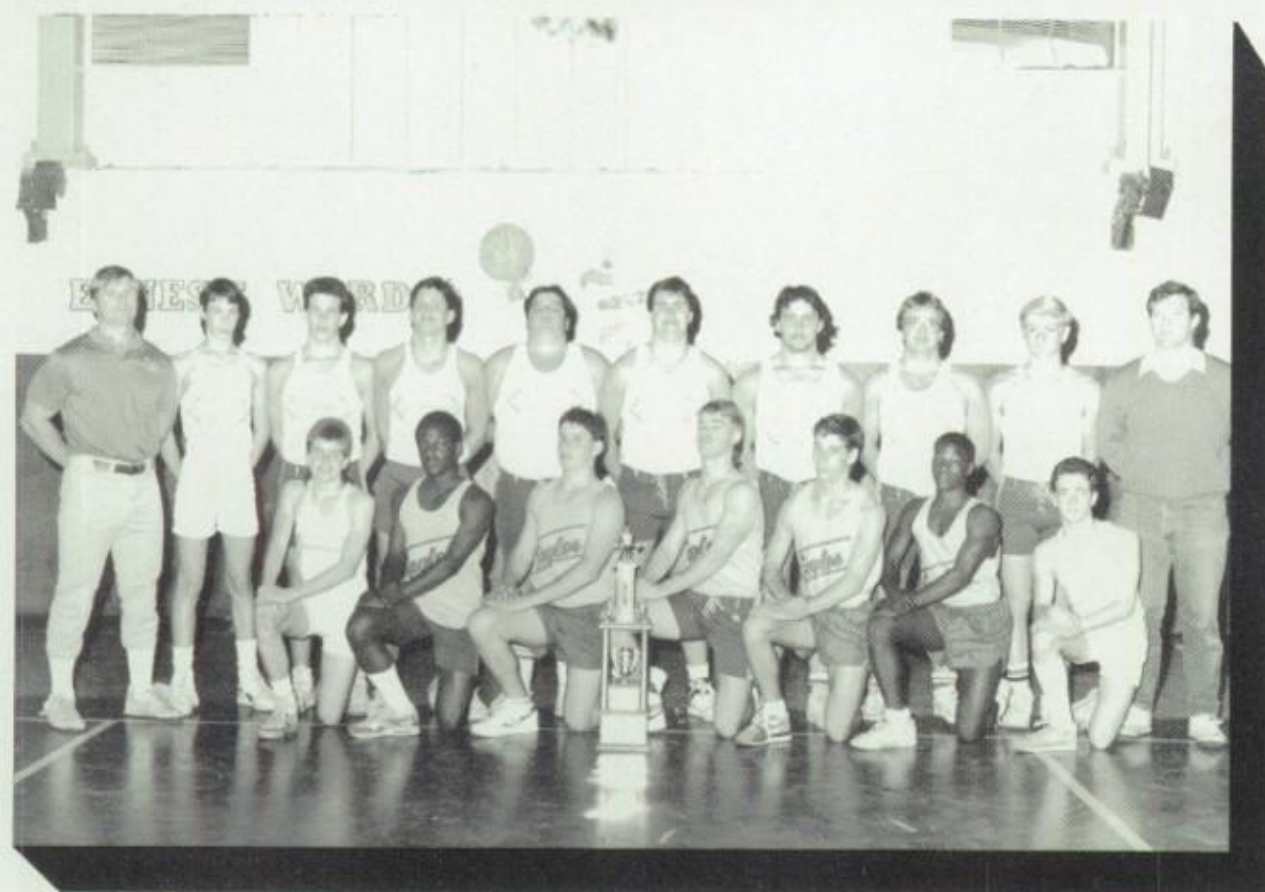
Anthony Stuckey helps Leighton Spicer reach his limit at benching.



The Ernest Ward Weightlifting Team had its first debut this year as a Varsity Sport. The team competed against Century and Tate and posted a 3-2 season. The season was highly successful with the effort of hard work and preparation for each meet.

The team had 3 lifters who qualified for State. They were: Robbie Hall, Anthony Stuckey, and Tilman North. Tilman North took 3rd place at State in the 123 pound class and Anthony Stuckey took 6th place in the 181 pound class.

Next year the team should have more success because of the experience they have gained this year, hopefully a whole team of State Qualifiers.



CLASS	MEMBER
114	Jason Parham, Jeremy Dortch
123	Tilman North, Lester Hooper
132	Michael Jones, Trevin Mitchell
148	Ronnie Milstead
165	Ron Hoffman, Billy Franklin
181	Anthony Stuckey, Leighton Spicer
198	Robbie Hall, Richard Gibson
220	John Roley
Heavy Wt.	Randy Rowell

bottom row left to right: Jeremy Dortch, Clifford Morrer, Bobby Franklin, Greg Wilson, Michael Jones, Tilman North, Jason Parham standing left to right: Brad Stark, Ron Hoffman, Billy Franklin, Randy Rowell, Robbie Hall, Anthony Stuckey, Leighton Spicer, Ronnie Milstead

Achievers Together



Mrs. Poulsen presents volleyball awards.



Shannon Paine assists Richard Peacock in holding a few of his trophies.

Coach Sammy Day hands Steve Schmidt his Most Valuable Player award.



Richard Peacock receives yet another award from coach David Valk.





Commitment, setting goals, improvement overall programs, and keeping statistics were a few of the improvements made in the overall athletic program this year according to head coach Blair Armstrong. Two sports banquets were held this year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Athletes were honored by receiving such awards as Most Valuable player and Most Dependable, Highest Grade Point Average and most improved as well as overall Best Team Player.

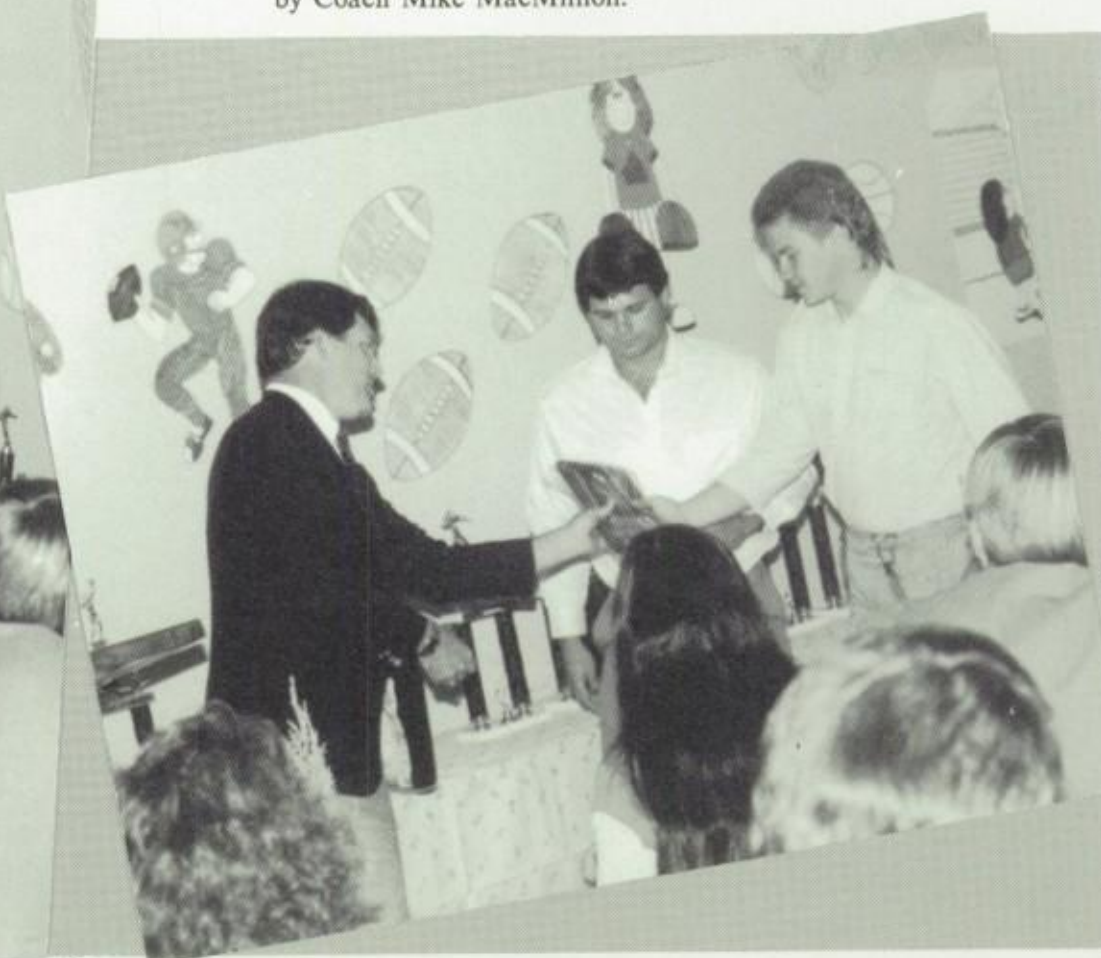
Other awards were given according to the sport. About 150 people including faculty members, coaches, parents and administration attended each of the banquets. Honorees from fall sports including football, volleyball, and cheerleading were recognized. Honorees from spring sports including basketball, track, baseball, softball, weightlifting were also recognized at the dinner meeting. The opportunity for students with athletic abilities to be recognized is a tradition at Ernest Ward which has been carried on through the years. Congratulations to all athletes of the 1987-88 school year. We are proud of you!



Football players are congratulated by Coach Mike MacMillan.



Ron Hoffman receives the Coveted Challenger Award from Coach Chris Golightly.

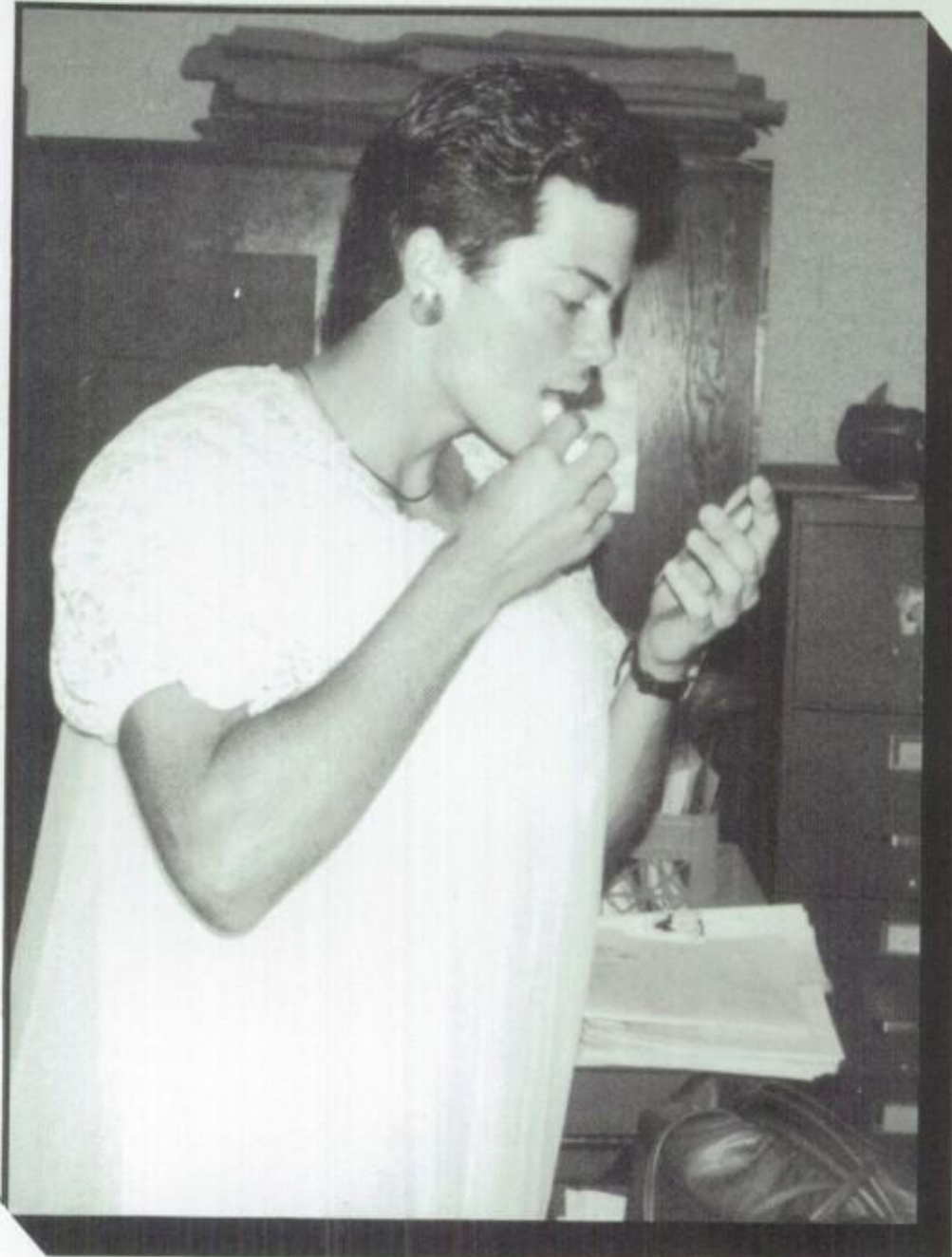


The Captain Award is presented to Tommy Turner.

Confetti



The contestants model their favorite outfits. Casey Berry, Tommy Turner, Jason Harr, Michael Jones, Billy Franklin, Randy Lowry, Kelvin Hall.

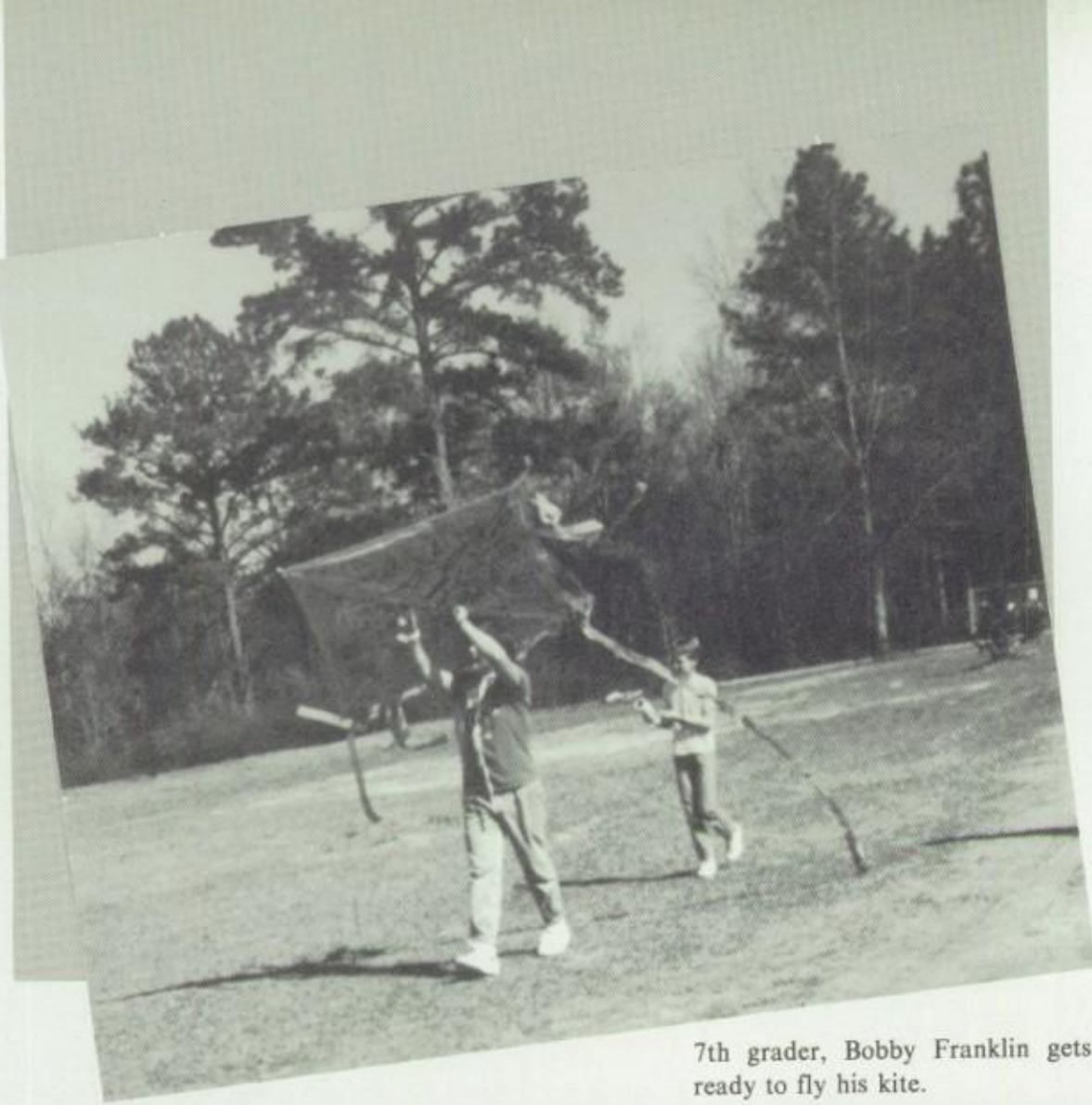


Casey "Seductive Suzy" Berry gets ready for the big event.

Tommy "Tantalizing Tammy" Turner gives us her best side.

MISS SHAPELY, Michael "Michelle" Jones, poses for a picture.





7th grader, Bobby Franklin gets ready to fly his kite.



Miss Russell helps the middle school students make their kites.

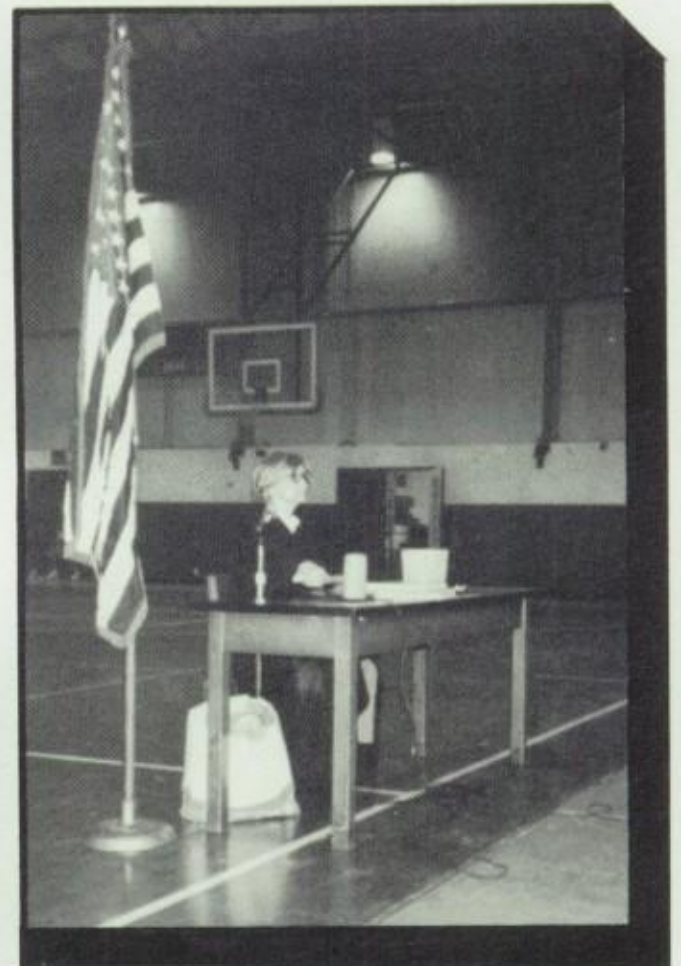
Preparations underway for the Sadie Hawkins dance.



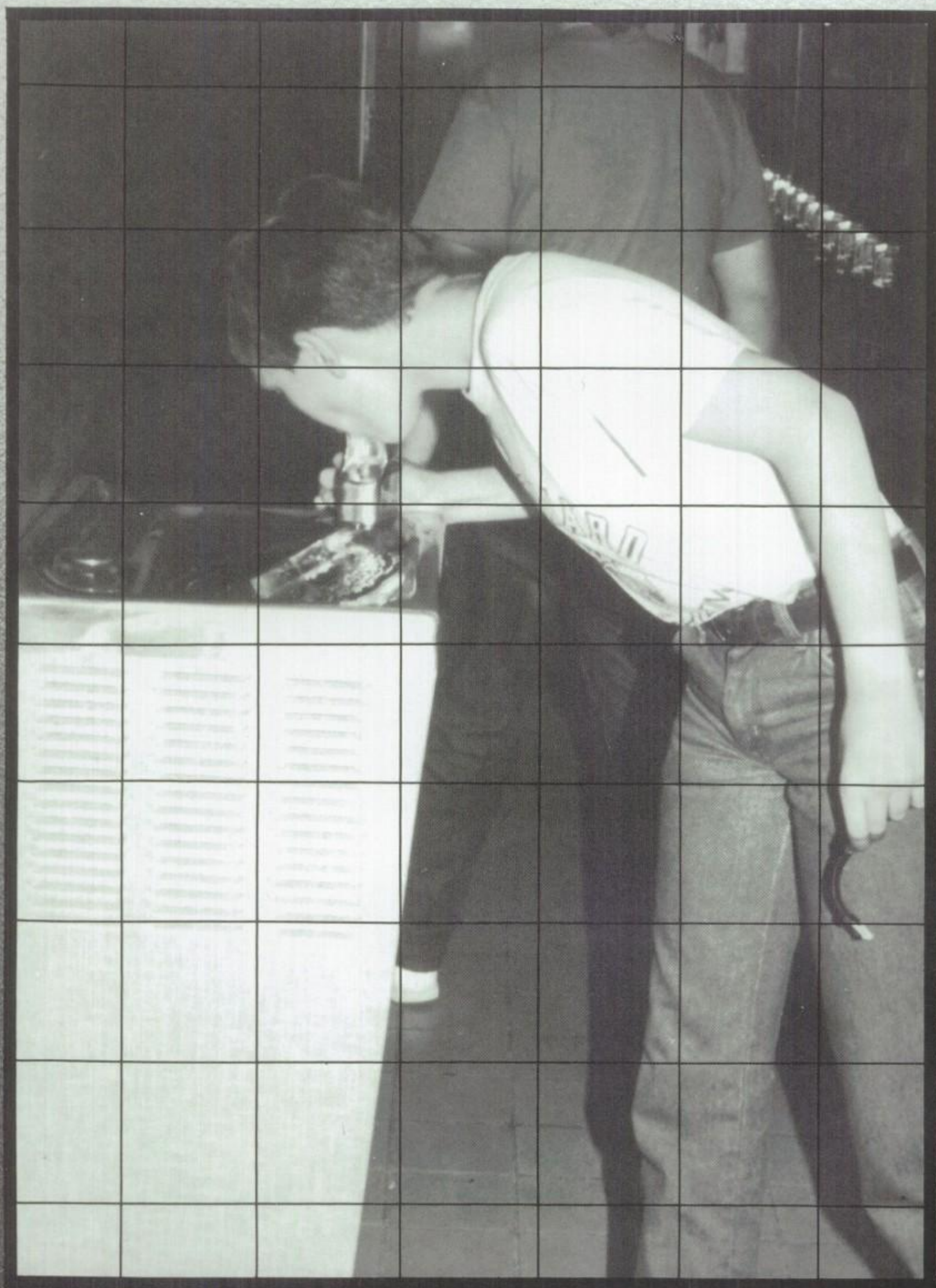
Confetti (ken • fet/e) n. small bits or strips of paper that may be thrown about as a sign of celebration.

Confetti was the only thing missing when the Annual Staff kicked off its sales week with a slide presentation and a Miss Shapely Contest. Strenuous preparations were underway early that morning as the many contestants recreated new images as best as possible into eye-catching ladies. Roars of laughter echoed throughout the cafeteria during this "beauty" pageant, as our glamorous guys sashayed across the floor. One by one the contestants showed the audience of overwhelmed students their best qualities. It was a hard decision between "Lushis LuLu", "Tantalizing Tammy" and the other beauties. But ultimately, Michael "Michelle" Jones shined through as our new Miss Shapely 1988.

The National Middle Level Education Week was a time of celebration for middle school students. Events included a kite flying contest, in which the students made their own kites and flew them. Poems were also written about these kites. The Kangaroo Court, another exciting event, was a mock court, with Mrs. Webb presiding as judge. The middle schoolers finalized their fun-filled week with a Sadie Hawkins Dance held in the cafeteria that Friday night.



Mrs. Webb calls her next criminal case during Kangaroo Court.



Together we stand

PEOPLE

On Top Of

Many of us go through life thinking more highly of ourselves than we ought. Humility begins with a recognition of our dependence on others. Perhaps Sir Issac Newton said it best, "If I seem to see farther than other men, it is because I stand on the shoulders of giants." My wish this year for the students at Ernest Ward and for me is that we develop a more appropriate sense of humility and show a greater appreciation for what others have done and do for us. - H. Eugene Pettis

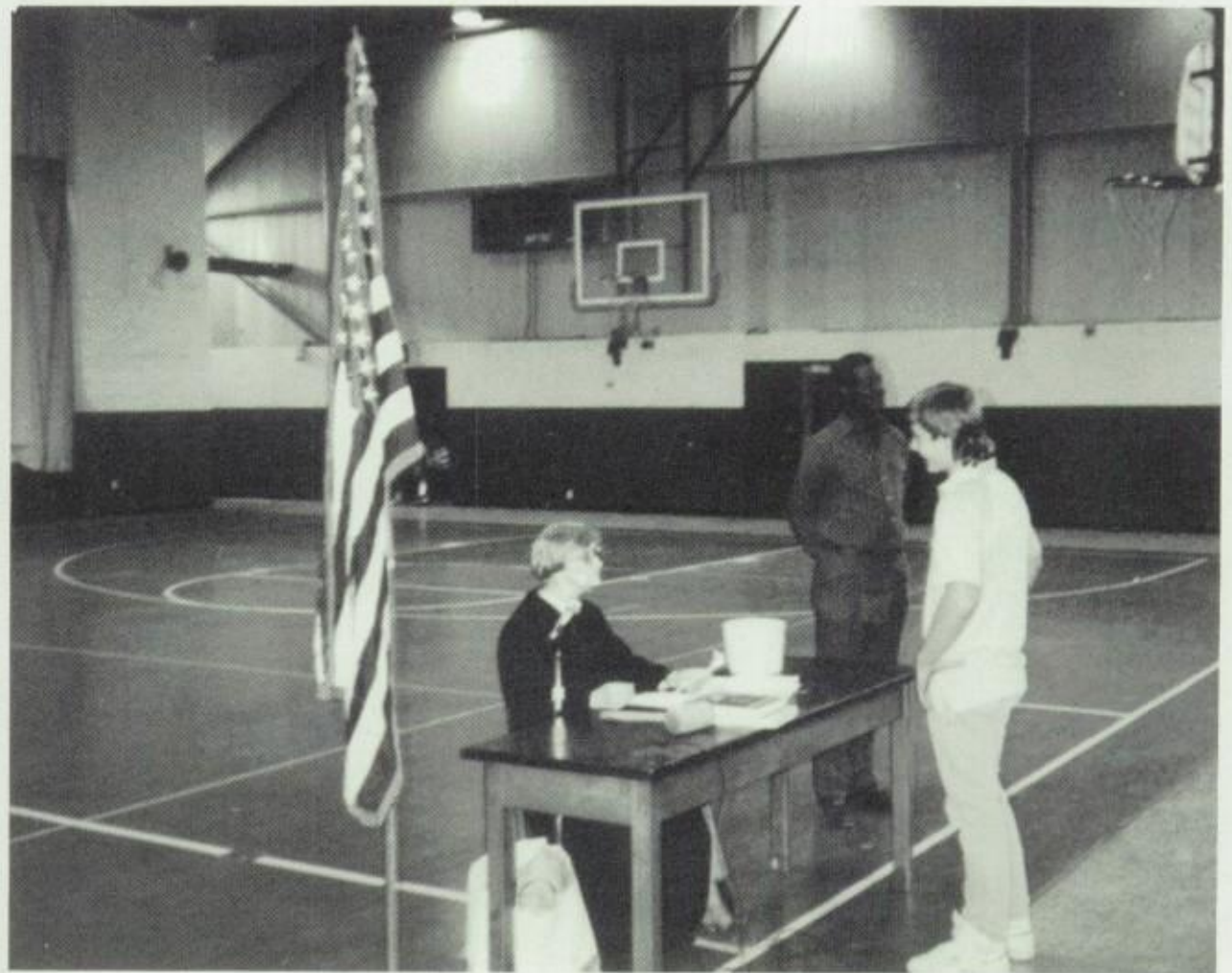
In the book of "Proverbs" we find this verse; "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loiring favour rather than silver and gold." If you will strive for a good name and reputation, you will develop a good and positive concept about yourself. With this concept will come confidence and courage, and you also can accomplish whatever you put you "whole self" into. - Jean J. Webb.



Mr. Eugene Pettis - Principal along with Mrs. Jean Webb - Assistant Principal.

As Dracula, Mr. Pettis prepares himself to be judged for Halloween contest.

the Action



Mr. Pettis how 'bout helping us fix our kites for kite flying day!

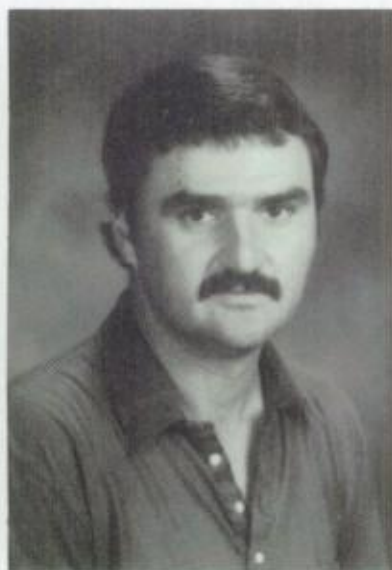
During Kangaroo Court Mrs. Webb passes down sentence on John Howard for misbehaving during class.



Blair Armstrong



Lucy Cunningham



Sammy Day



Janna Dickey



**WORKING TOGETHER
WITH PRIDE!!**



Chris Golightly



Joe Gulley



Sarah Hall



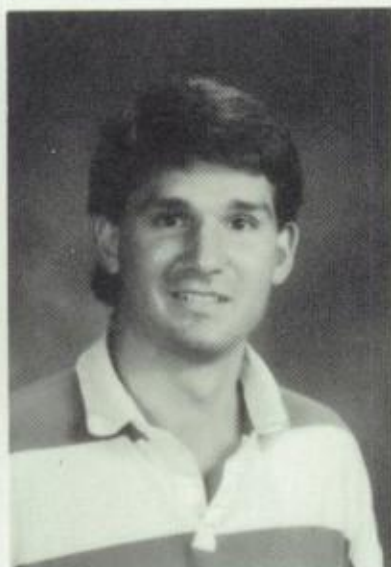
Gayle Hanks



Cafeteria personnel: Janelle Smith, Judy Jeter, Elma Lee Bradberry, Lori Comalander



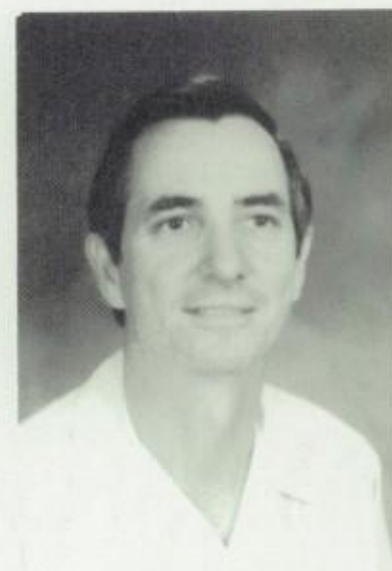
Ronny Hoffman



Wayne Housely



Tom Howell



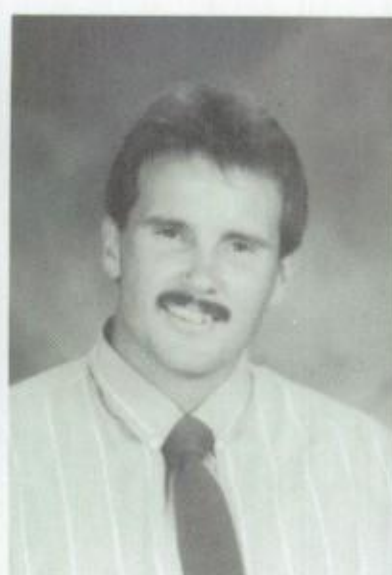
Dale Johnson



Charlotte Kimsey



Marquerite Livingston



Jeff Lutz



Grace Madison

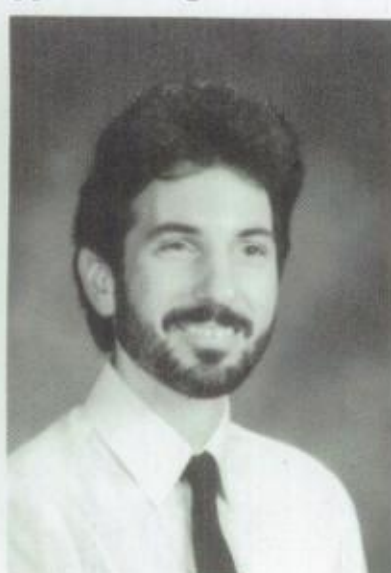
Hardwork, patience, time, and planning makes up the characteristics of Ernest Ward High School's Faculty. This year our teachers have gone all out with the advisor-advisee program or also called TAP (Teachers as Advisors Program). We appreciate all that our faculty has done for us as students. The TAP has helped out a lot for the students and it has brought us closer to the teachers. And it gives us a chance to get to know ourselves better. We learn more about what they expect out of us. They take the time to tell us of their past learning experiences. They always inspire us to do good in school. Those who don't take good advice find out the hard way. The Teachers as Advisors Program at Ernest Ward is designed to provide academic advisement and monitoring of progress to all students. Advisement involves making decisions regarding the students program of study, the students progress in that study, and the students career goals. All students have individual conferences with an advisor of his grade level on attitudes towards school work and grades, planning with the student on what courses to take, absenteeism and academic problems as well as personal problems will affect academic achievement. In order to accomplish the above individual conferences with advisors, conferences with students and parents when necessary to review test scores and other information from the Guidance Office, use of the Pupil Progression Plan, check list of graduation requirements and an individual folder for each student. The student body of Ernest Ward High School would like to thank each and every teacher for their guidance and support through the 1987-88 school year.



Many teachers and students got really soaked during the sponge throw!!!



Renee Marini



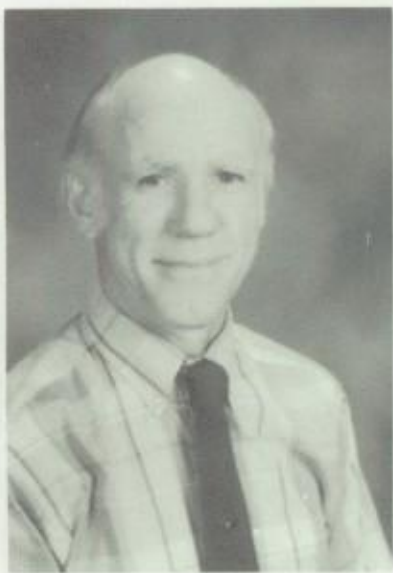
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Della Merritt



Patsy Morgan



John Padgett



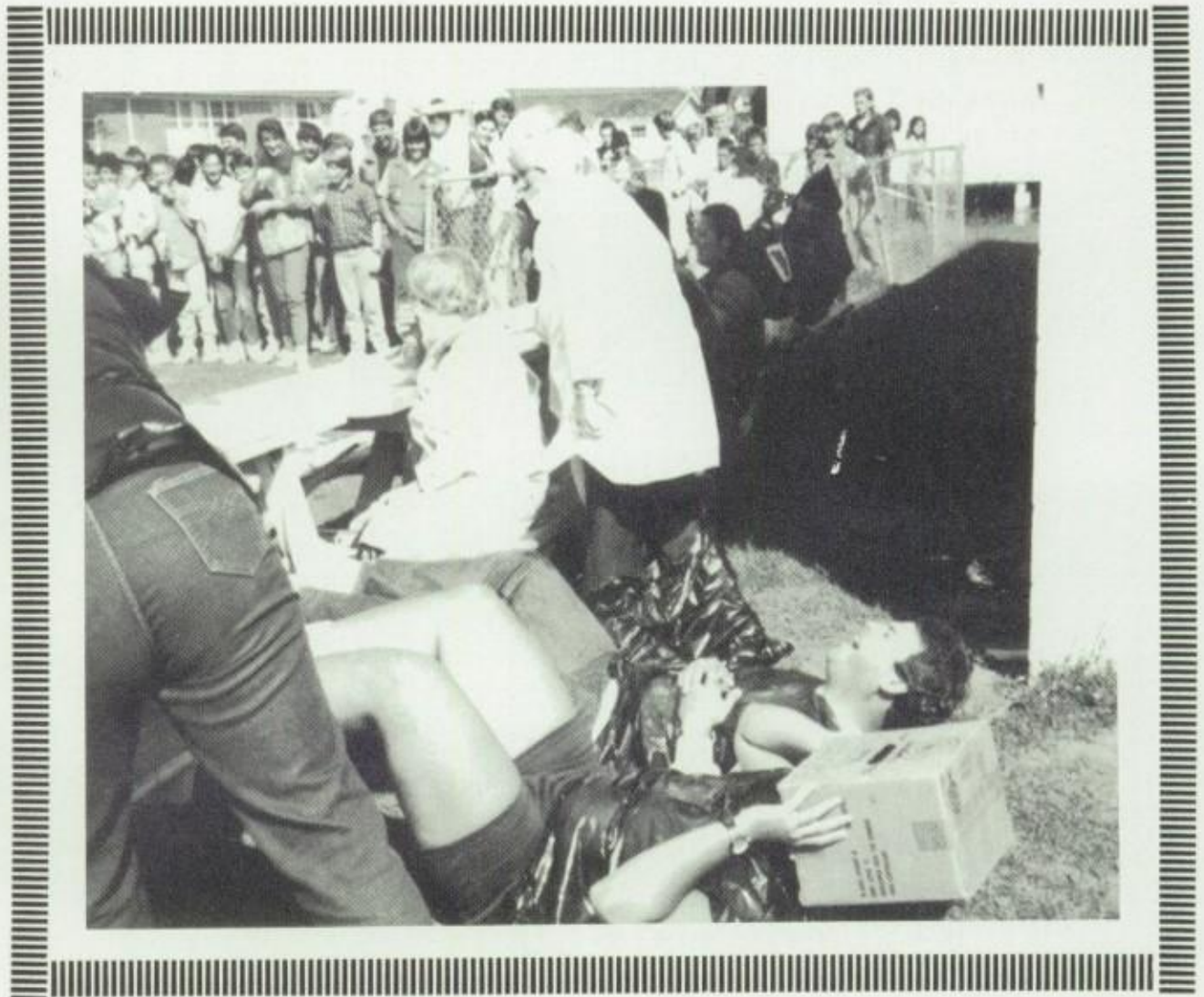
Harriet Perry



Sharon Poulsen



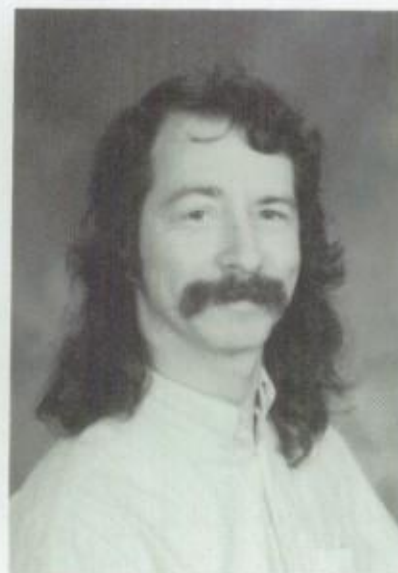
Leigh Powell



Charlie Nichols



Marie Quinn



Terry Ravey



Alison Robinson



Carolyn Russell



During Kangaroo Court, Mrs. Cunningham skips around the gym, on one foot after Mrs. Judge Webb passes down her sentence.



Mr. Golightly, our resident ape, swings from the trees during homecoming week.



Brenda Rutherford



Betty Sanford



Larry Snead



Pattie Stone



From left to right: Martha Henderson—Senior School Secretary, Helen Ward—Guidance Clerk, Joyce Armstrong—TAP Secretary, Ernestine Hudson—School Secretary, Mary Gibbs—Attendance Clerk, Charlotte Lucas—Procter Teacher Aid, Peggy Johnson—Data and Guidance Clerk, Barbara Dean—School Bookkeeper.



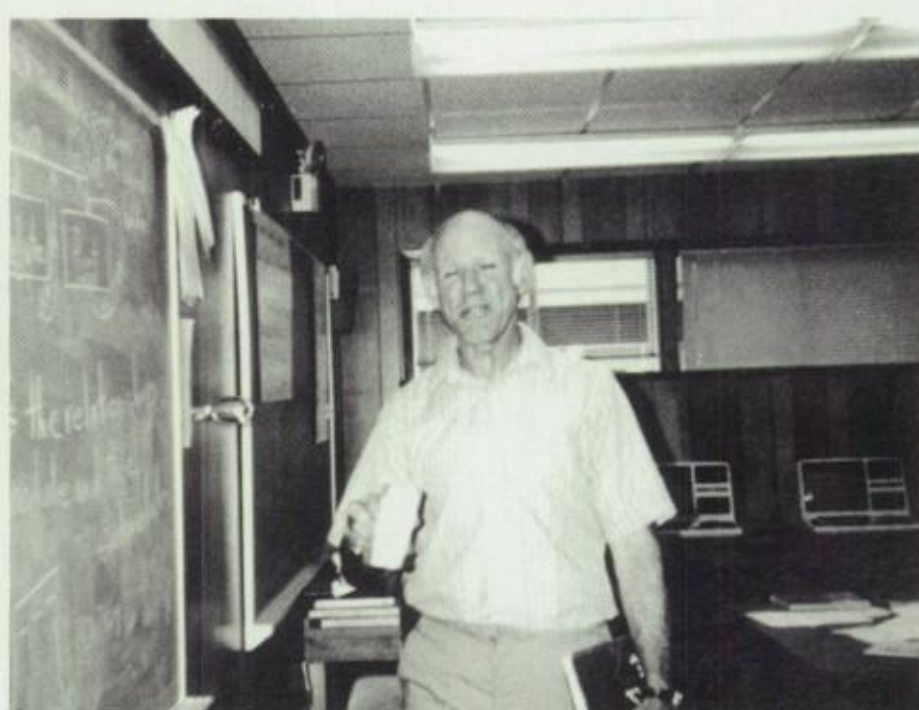
Doris VanPelt



Gladys Walker



Helen Ward



Capturing The Memories

The graduating class of 1988 had some great times through the years. It seemed like wherever we went and whatever we did, we had FUN! Whether it was on club field trips, at McDonald's after football games, or even in study hall, the seniors were always laughing. Even unhappy seniors could force a smile when things got rough. Some days at lunch or break, you could hear seniors reminiscing about their elementary days. No one could believe that they had actually been going to school for thirteen years! As the year progressed, and things got frustrating, seniors had to find a way to stay sane. Some of these memories have been captured on this page in hopes that the class of '88 will always remember these good times.

Above: Robin English takes a break from working on a psychology assignment. Middle Left: Mrs. Madison explains to the senior class how poets are influenced by nature. Middle Right: Tommy and Candy Marshall roam the halls during sixth period. Bottom Left: Carren Arnette pauses between classes to take a drink on a rainy day. Bottom Right: Steve Stabler tries to sleep during class, although unsuccessfully.



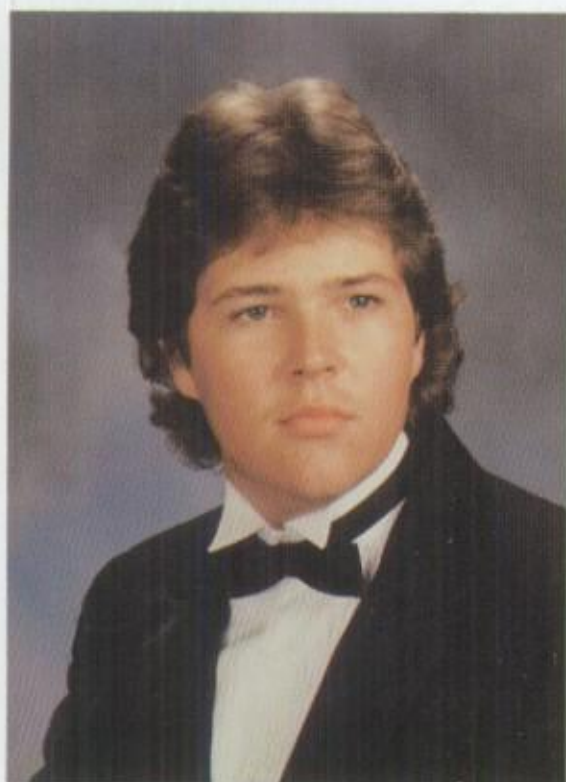
Together We Stand

Class Motto: Parting now we'll reach for the stars and see
that it's not an end, but a beginning of a life
we've dreamt of for so long. It's to show the
world we've made each other strong.

Class Song: Through the Years

Class Flower: White carnation with blue tips

Class Colors: Blue and Silver



Troy Bryon Ard
Danette Ard
Carren Mauri Arnette
Miranda Diane Baker
Cassandra Lynn Barnes



Brain Drain

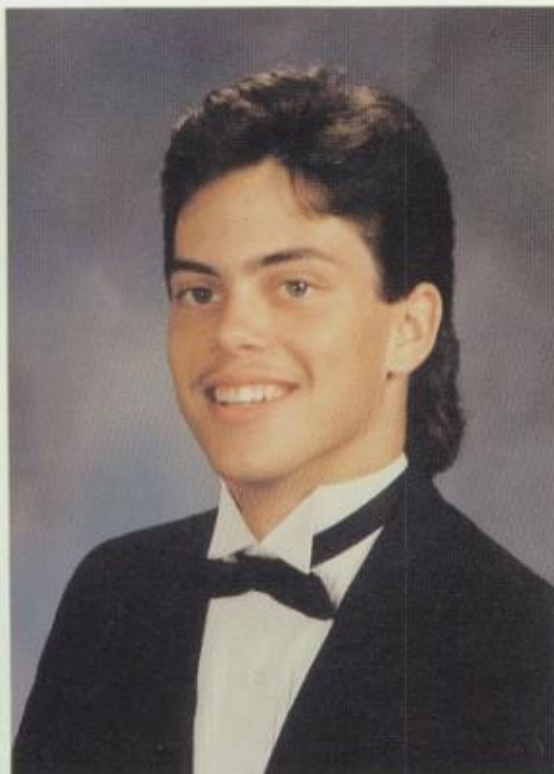
Chemistry, Trigonometry, Anatomy, Physics, American Government . . . there were tests after tests in all of these classes. Seniors were seen at break with textbooks and worksheets going over the material they had studied the night before. Carefully reading over chapter questions on previous tests, seniors prepared themselves for "next period's exam." While walking down the hall you could hear various seniors say things like: "Man, I've got to study for Mrs. Stone's government test!" or "We've got Mrs. Walker's anatomy test TOMORROW!" If you visited the classes during

tests, panicky students could be seen chewing on their pencils, twirling their hair, or just staring into space.

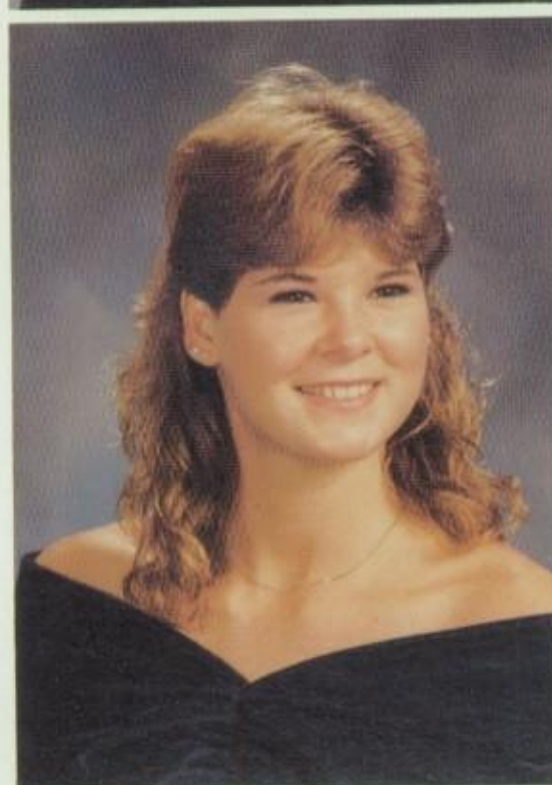
After the test, some conversations sounded relieved, others, worried. As tests were being turned in, students wondered if their studying paid off. Most students were just glad that the test was over. Now, they awaited the day that the graded tests would be given back to them.

Day after day, exhausted seniors faithfully attended class, and each day they heard, "Please remember your test Friday and start studying TODAY!"





Dina Marie Beck
 Ronald Casey Berry
 Veronica Ann Browder
 Billie Michelle Criswell
 Sherry Ann Coleman



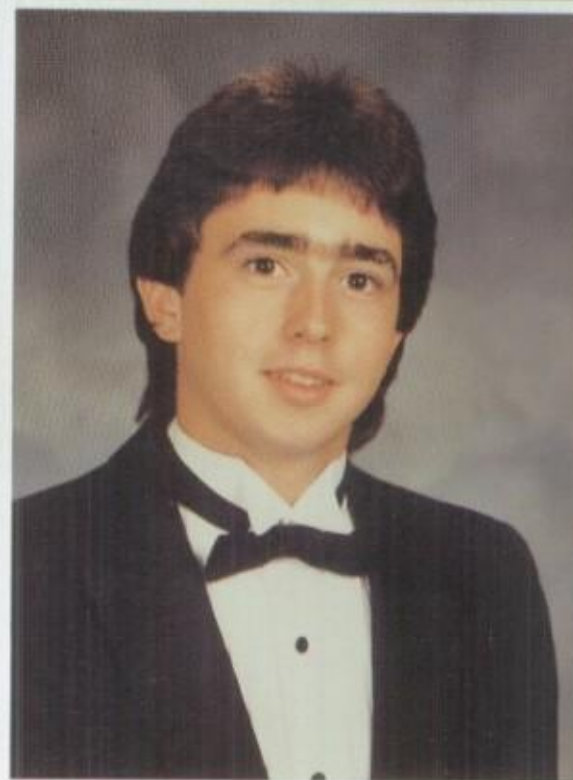
Shane Thompson prepares to take a chemistry scholarship exam at PJC. Candy Marshall studies for anatomy. Tommy Mitchell works on an english assignment.

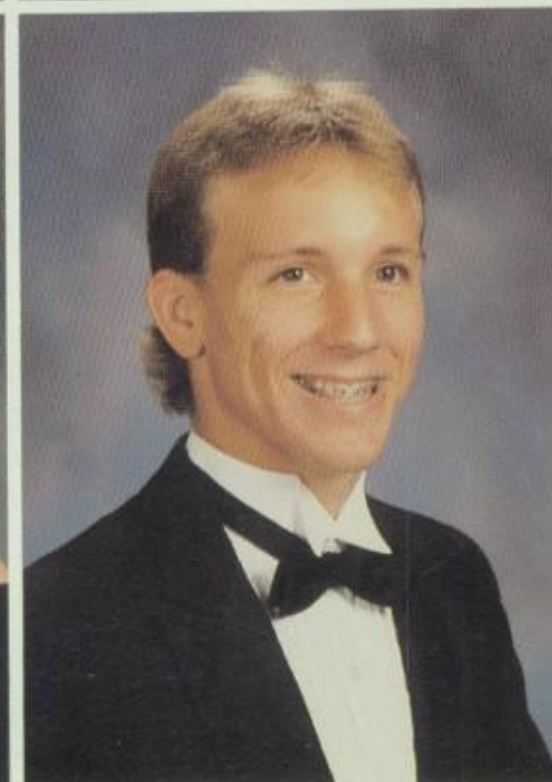
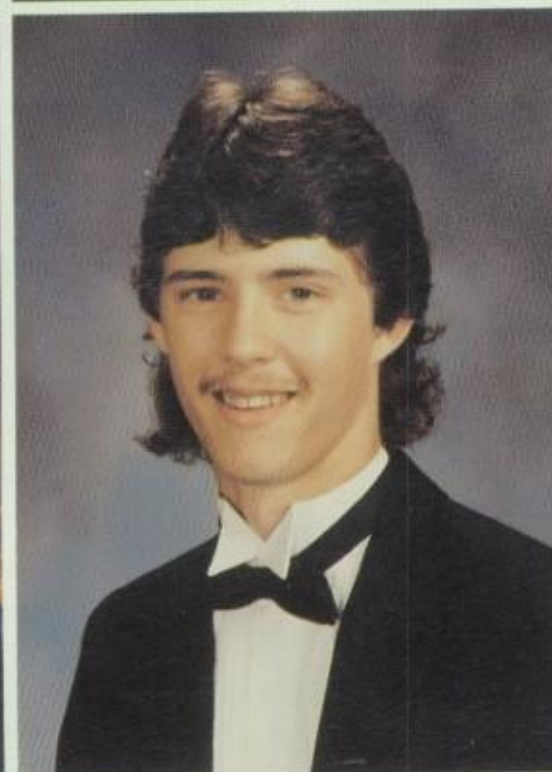
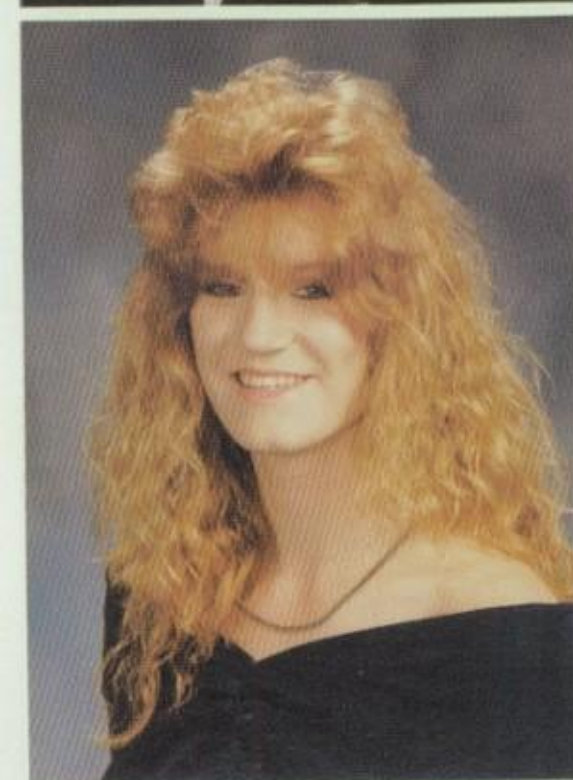
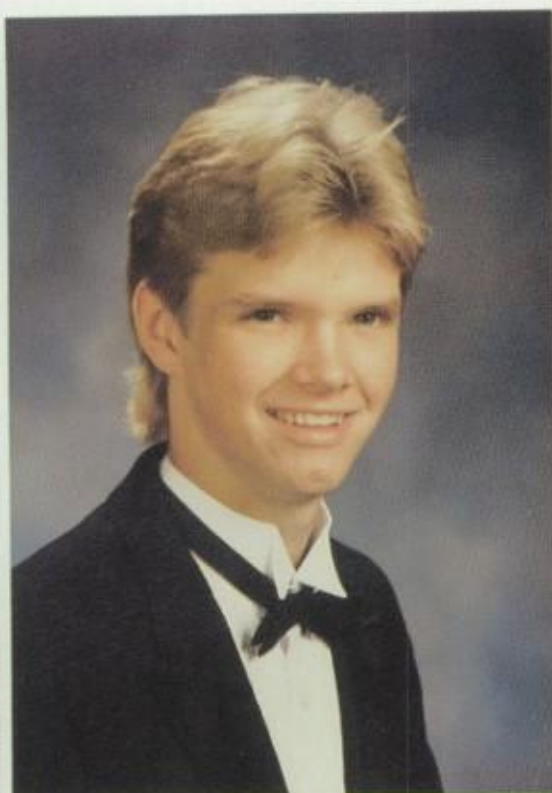
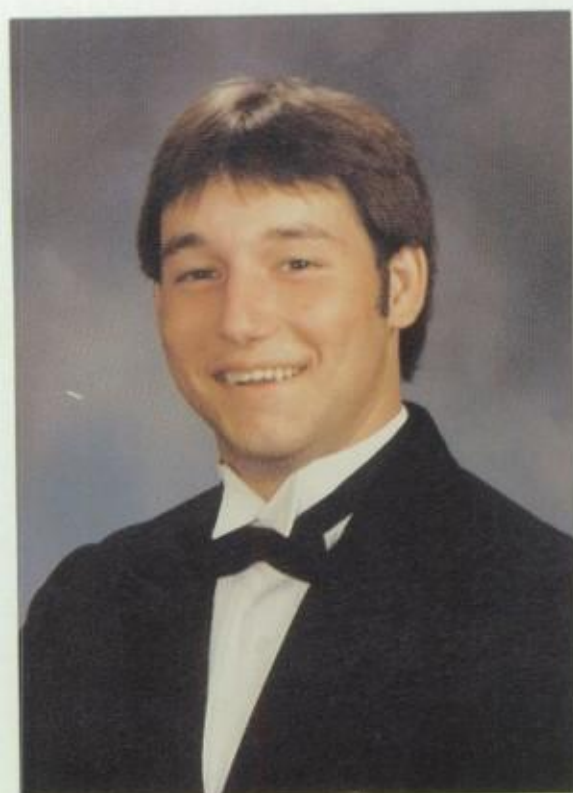
The Next Chapter

It's hard to believe the day has come
For us to leave this place
It seems as though it was yesterday
When we first saw each other's face.
We still remember the times we've
shared
With each and every friend
These are times we'll always cherish
And hope will never end.
It's time for us to go and it's hard to say
good-bye.
But we'll always have the memories that
we never will let die.
As our principal presented our diplomas
and opened wide the gate,
We started the next chapter of our lives;
the class of '88.



James Gilman and Doug Garrett finally realize that they are really going to graduate! Several Seniors enjoy lunch together.



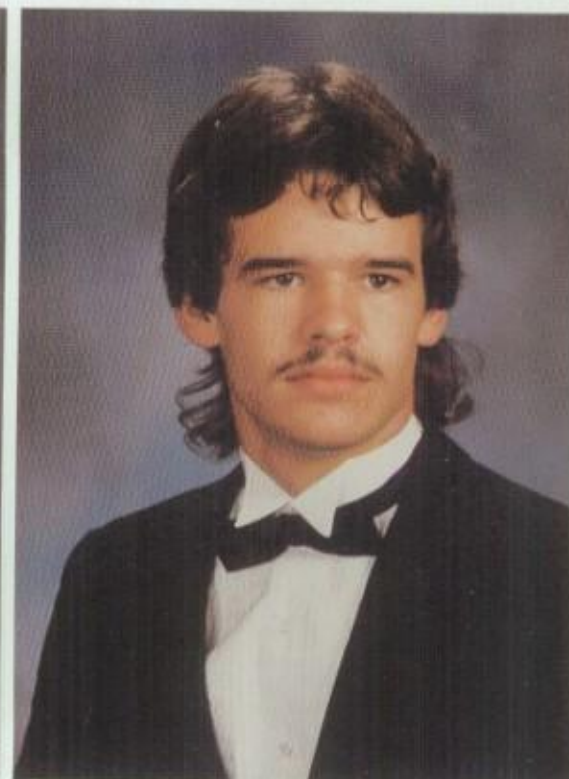
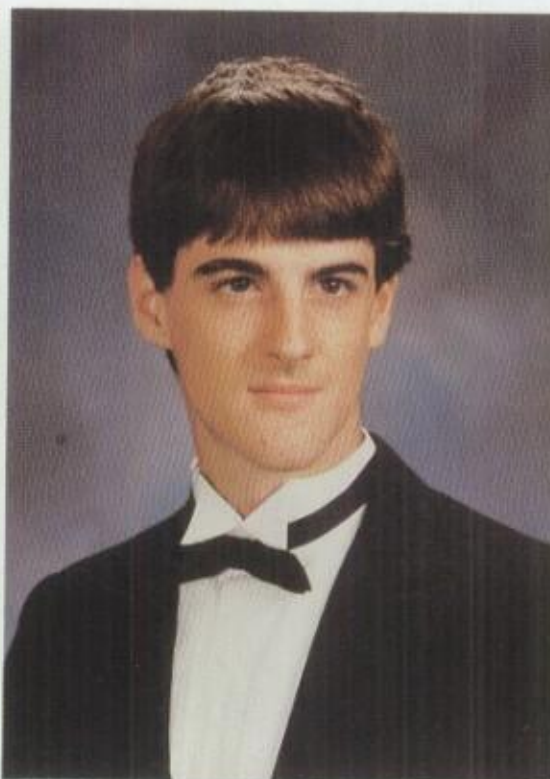


Lucinda Lea Driver
Tracy Eugene Edwards
Eric Lee Eick
Robin T'Deadra English
Ginger Flowers
Julie Ann Fralick
Richard Scott Francis
Gayla Annette Freeman
Justin Doug Garrett
Deana Marie Gilley
James Robert Gilman

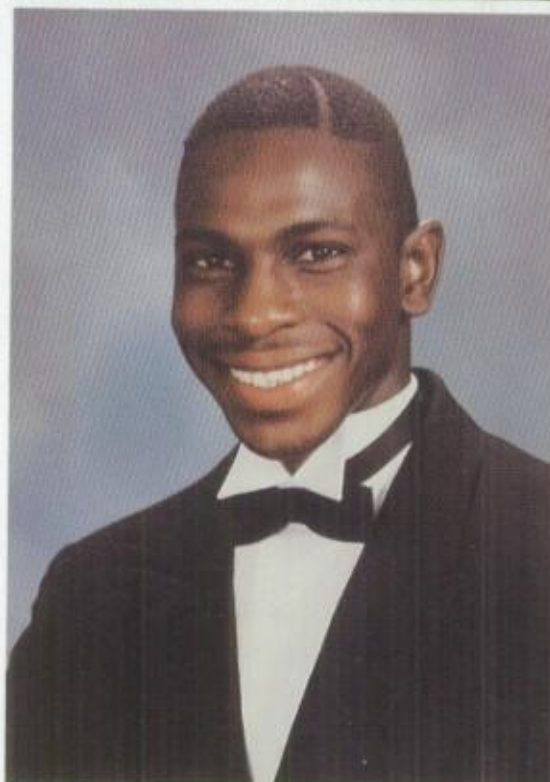
Senioritis

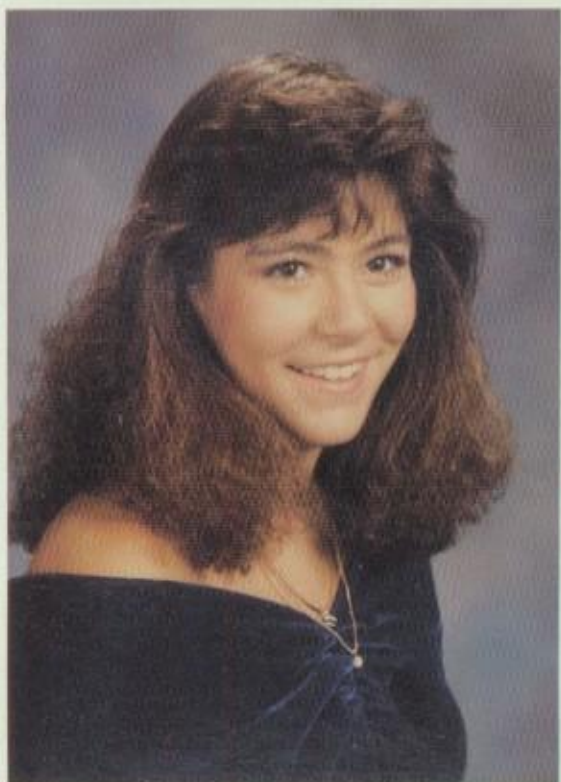
Privileges, being the best, these are classic examples of the symptoms of an annual disease which is highly contagious among students in grade twelve. It seems every member of this class has been diagnosed as having Senioritis. The cause of this age old disease is still unknown. Though scientists do not know the cause, they know that it attacks the minds of Senior class members and thrives there until an event known as graduation.

After this event the disease seems to fade away. There is no cure, medication, or therapy for this disorder. Doctors are still stumped on every aspect of this illness. Even with our technology, they are unable to determine the effect or cause of this epidemic. Researchers have studied the topic for years, doctors have performed experiments, and teachers have tried to reason with irrational students. To their disappointment, there has been no success. While research continues Seniors still strive for privileges they feel they deserve.



Darla Jo Godwin
Rodney Jason Harr
Russell Wade Hollingsworth
Michael Jackson
Marie Ann Kearly

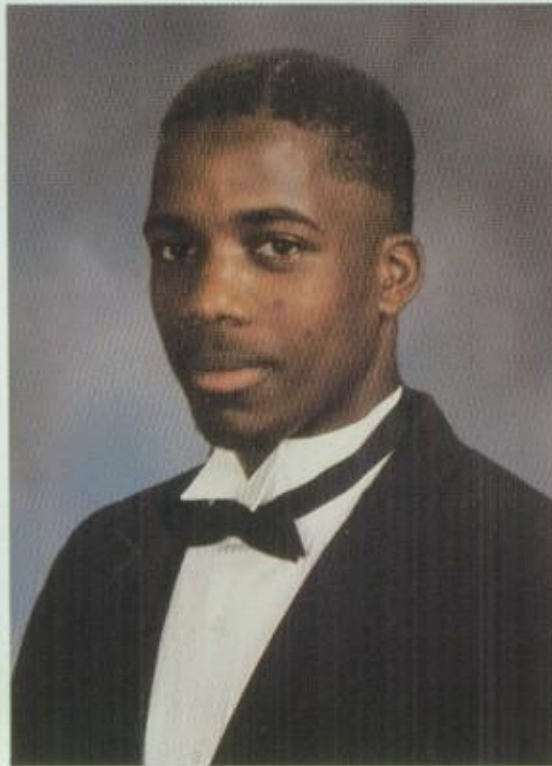
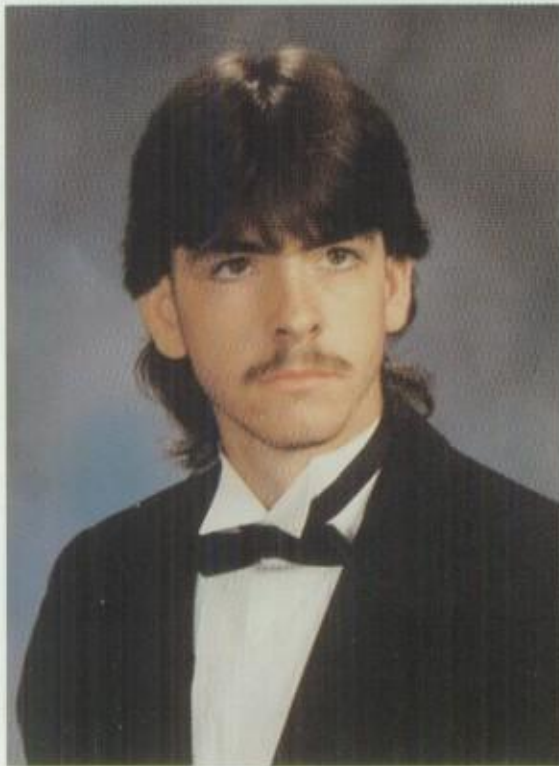




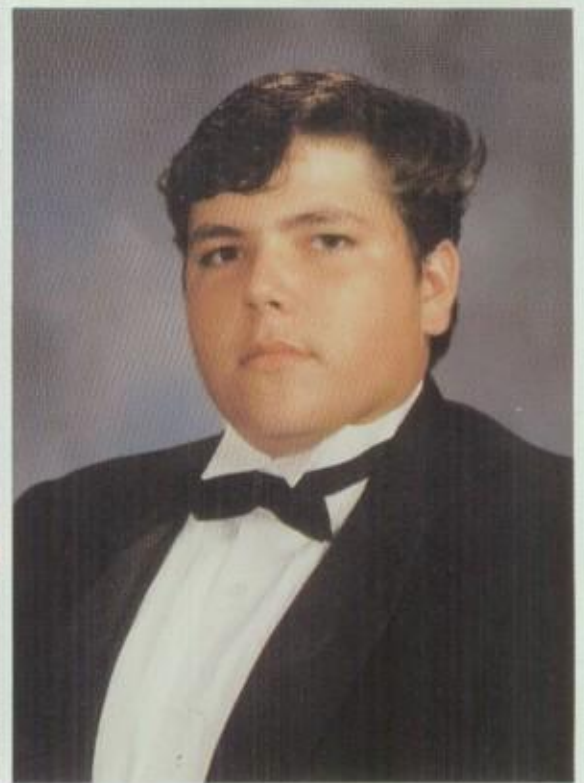
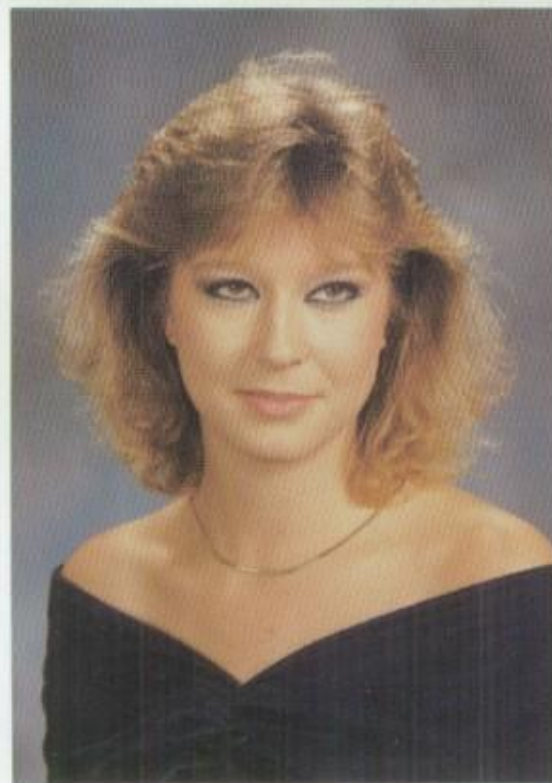
Kimberly Thortis Lambert
Robert Earl Luker
Wendy Martin
Candy Maria Marshall
Beth Fuller Mason



Above: Chris Singleton poses in his favorite outfit.
Left: Lisa Ward talks on the payphone in the gym during 7th period.



Kristy Lynn McGinty
Thomas Edward Mitchell
Sherri Lynn Mooney
Andrea Rene Moorner
Shannon Dale Payne
Richard Morgan Peacock
Leigh Ramsey Hancock
Anthony Rigby
Dodi Roberts
William Rany Rowell
Jason Sanders



Let's Make Some Noise

"We love our Eagles!!" was a popular cry at pep rallies for many members of the Senior class. Whether they were yelling with the cheerleaders, or dancing with the band, they kept their spirit rolling.

The favorite song of the senior class was "Louie, Louie". Every time the band played it, the whole senior class went into a frenzy. Every member of the class jumped up from their seats to perform their beloved dance called the "PEE WEE Herman".

The Eagles may not have had a great season, but the team knew that the seniors were behind them 100 percent! GO BIG BLUE!

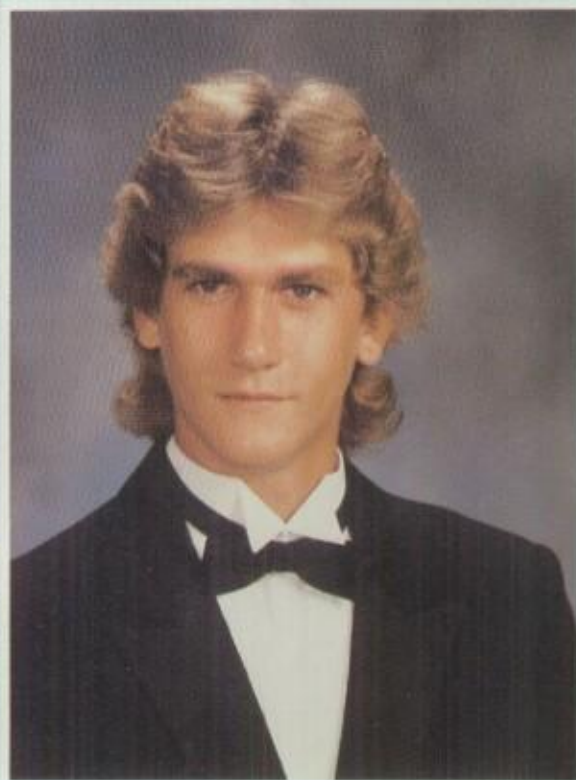
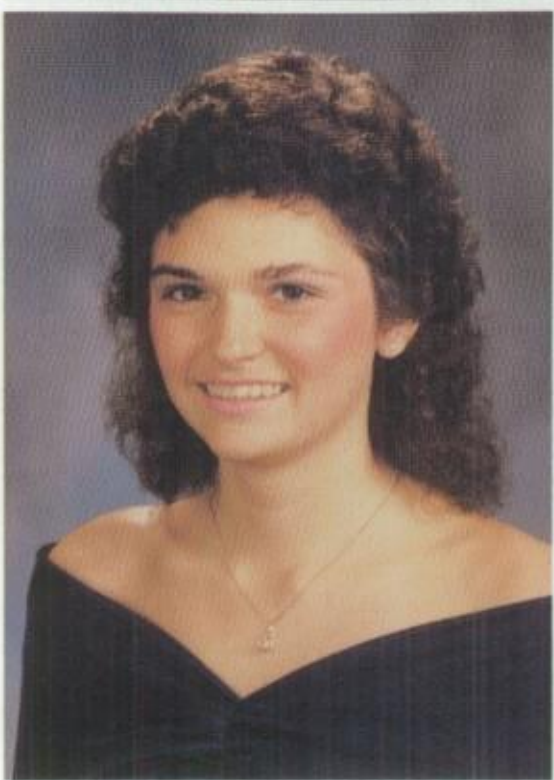
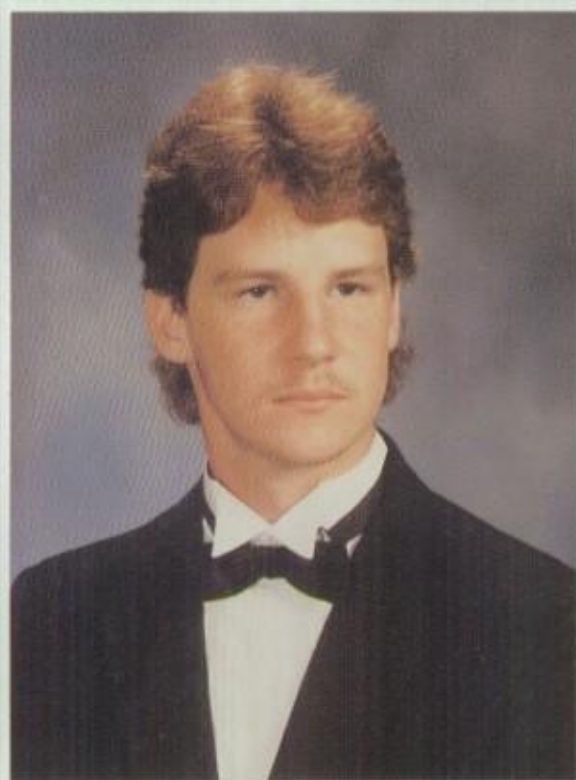
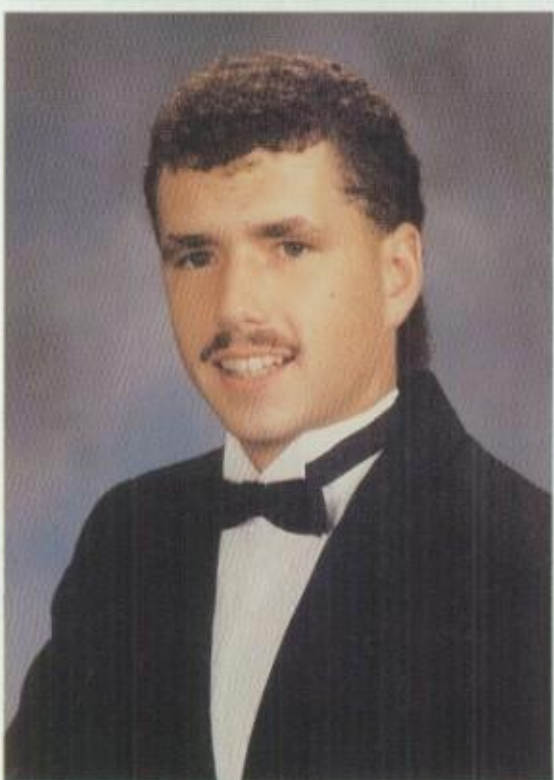
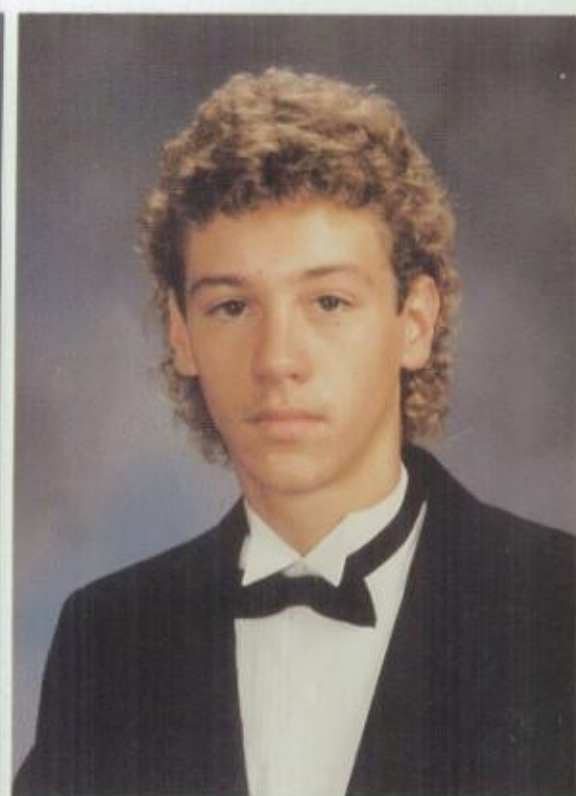
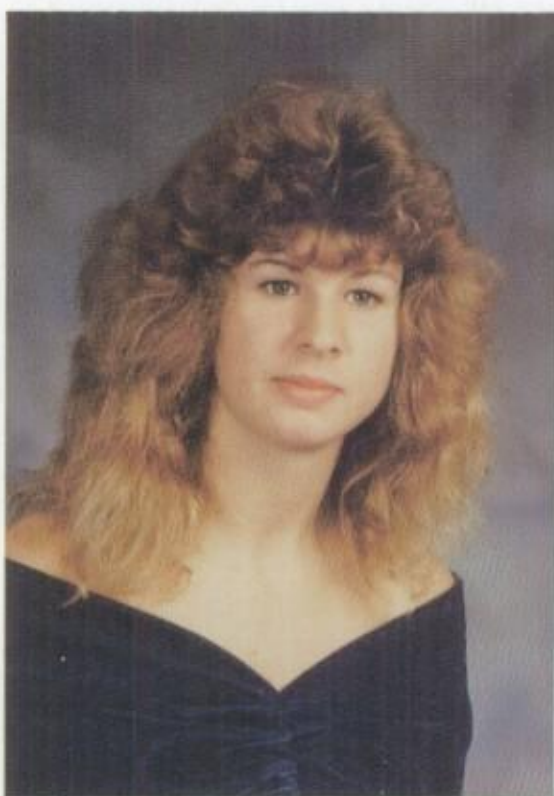


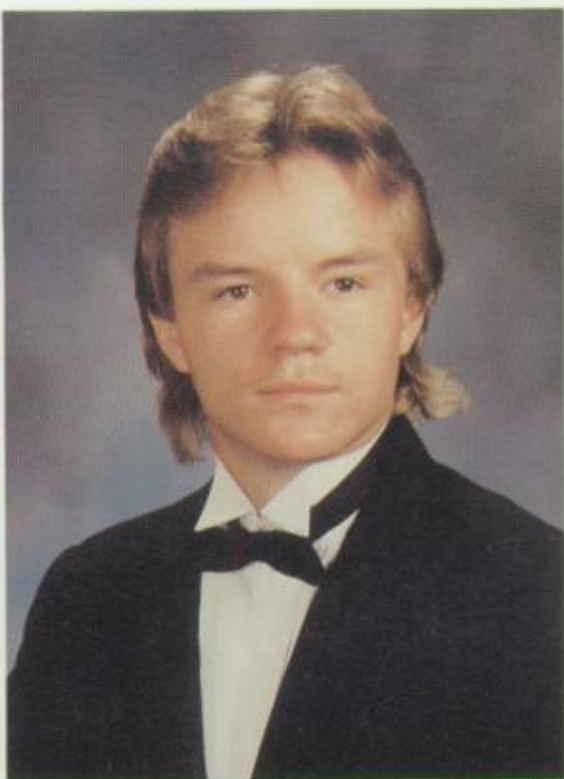
Above Right: Tommy Turner attempts to fire up football fans at a homecoming pep rally. Above: Seniors show their tremendous Eagle Spirit at homecoming.

The Dedication Is Yours

What are your future plans? Where will you attend college? These were questions that became extremely familiar to senior students. The time had come for seniors to make plans for life after graduation. There were many dreams to be realized and many goals to be reached. Among these goals, was the chore of choosing the right college to attend. Seniors received mail from nearly every college in the nation. There were applications to fill out, high school transcripts to send, and scholarship forms to be completed. It seemed as though the decision would be impossible. After sorting through the letters, the choices were narrowed slightly. Decisions were based on academic majors, tuition costs, and other important areas of college life. Whatever the basis was for their choices, the seniors knew that this would be one of the most important decisions of their lives.

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Brian Gale Sherman
Christopher Wayne Singleton
Stephen Michael Stabler
Shane Lanette Thompson
John Turberville

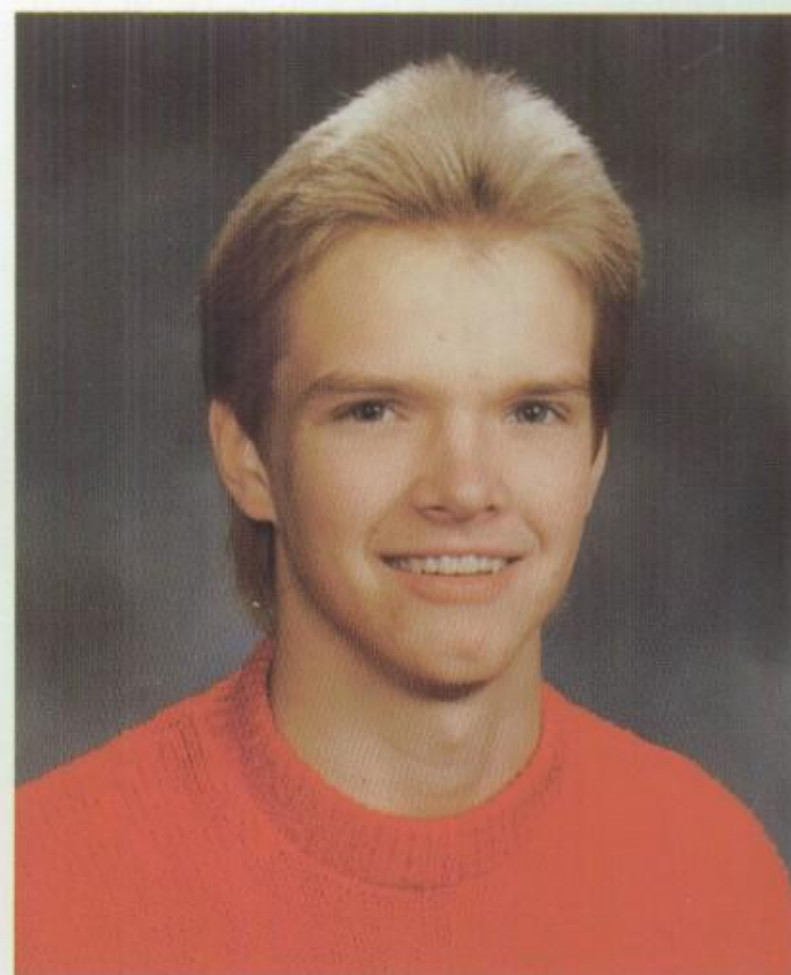




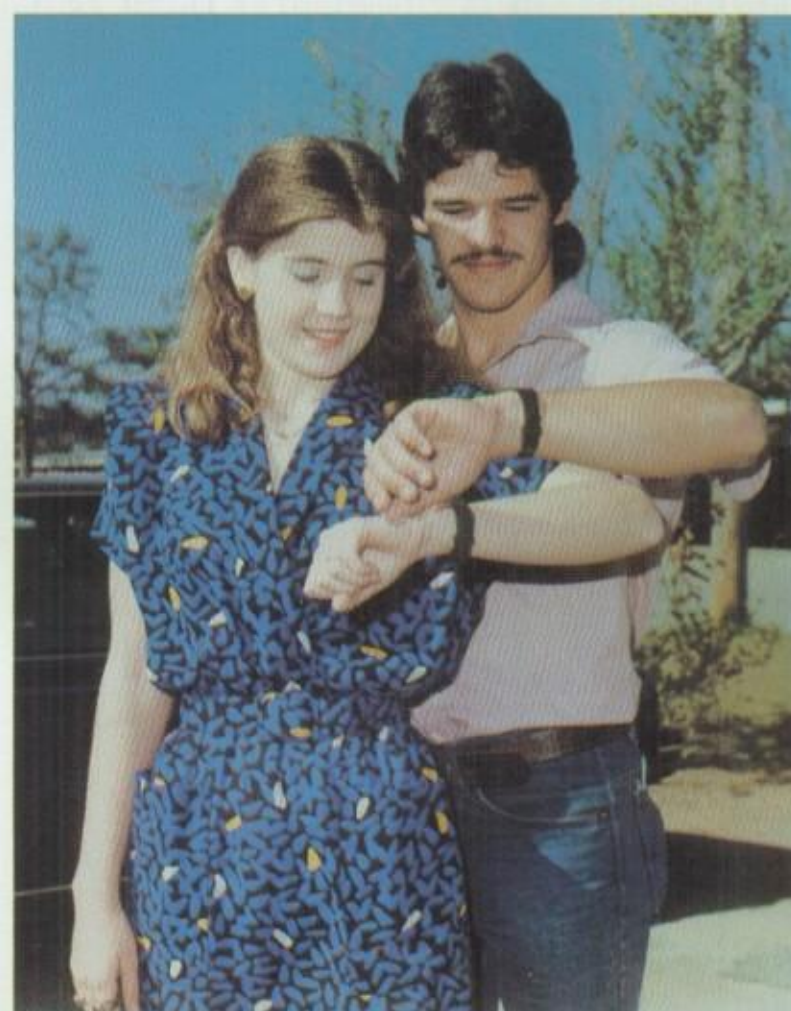
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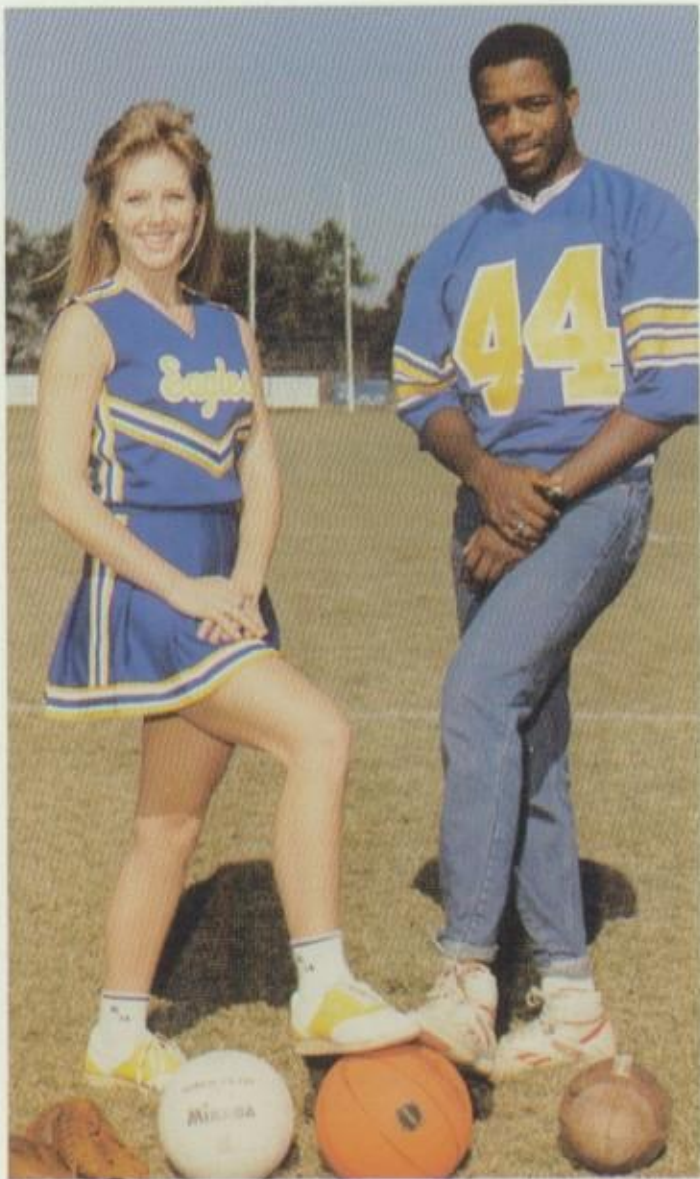


Electing the Elite



Above Right: Eric Eick and Sherry Coleman—Ideal Seniors; Middle Right: Russell Hollingsworth and Lynn McGinty—Most Dependable; Middle: James Gilman and Dodi Roberts—Biggest Flirts; Below Right: Richard Peacock and Lynn McGinty—Best Sports; Below: James Gilman and Luci Driver—Most Versatile.

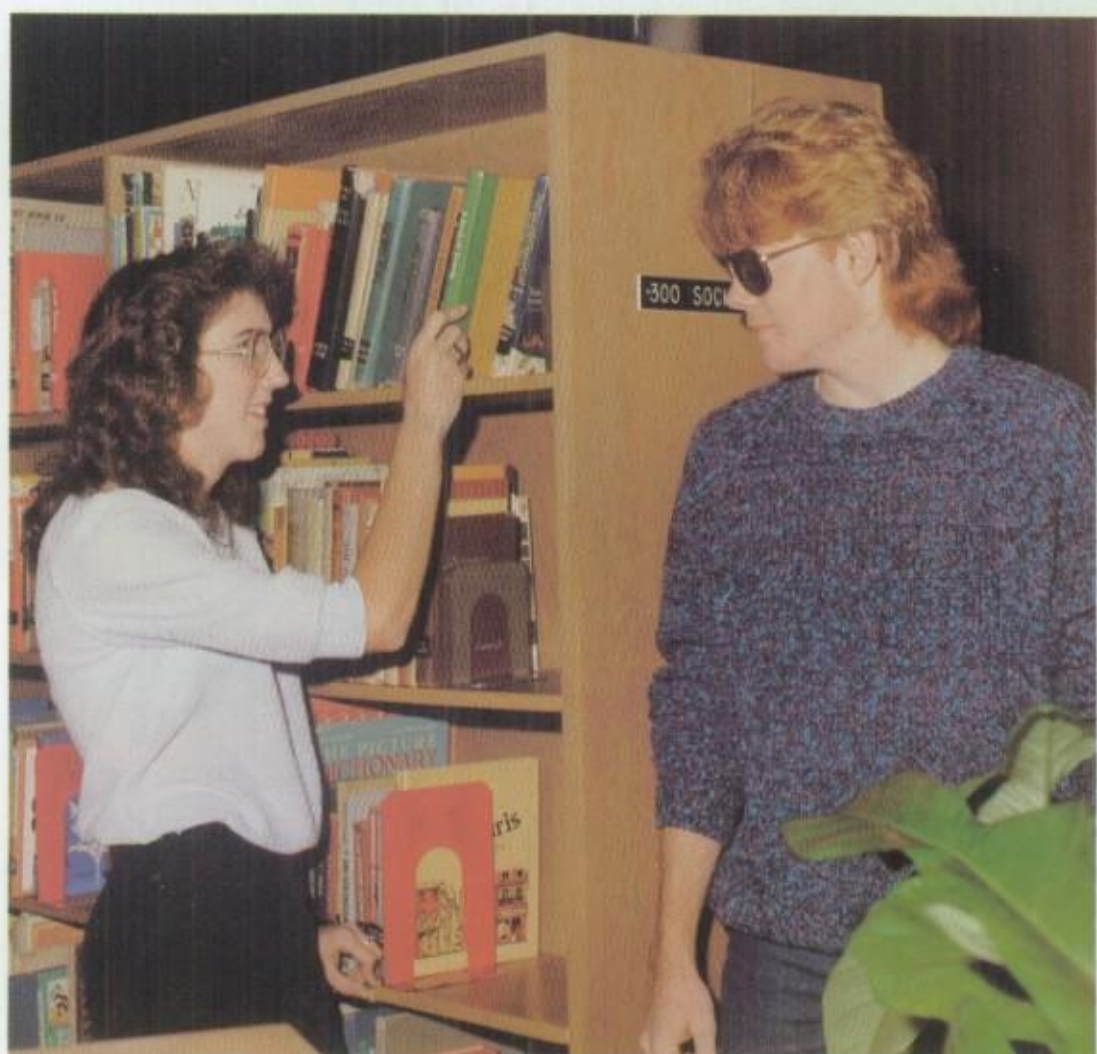




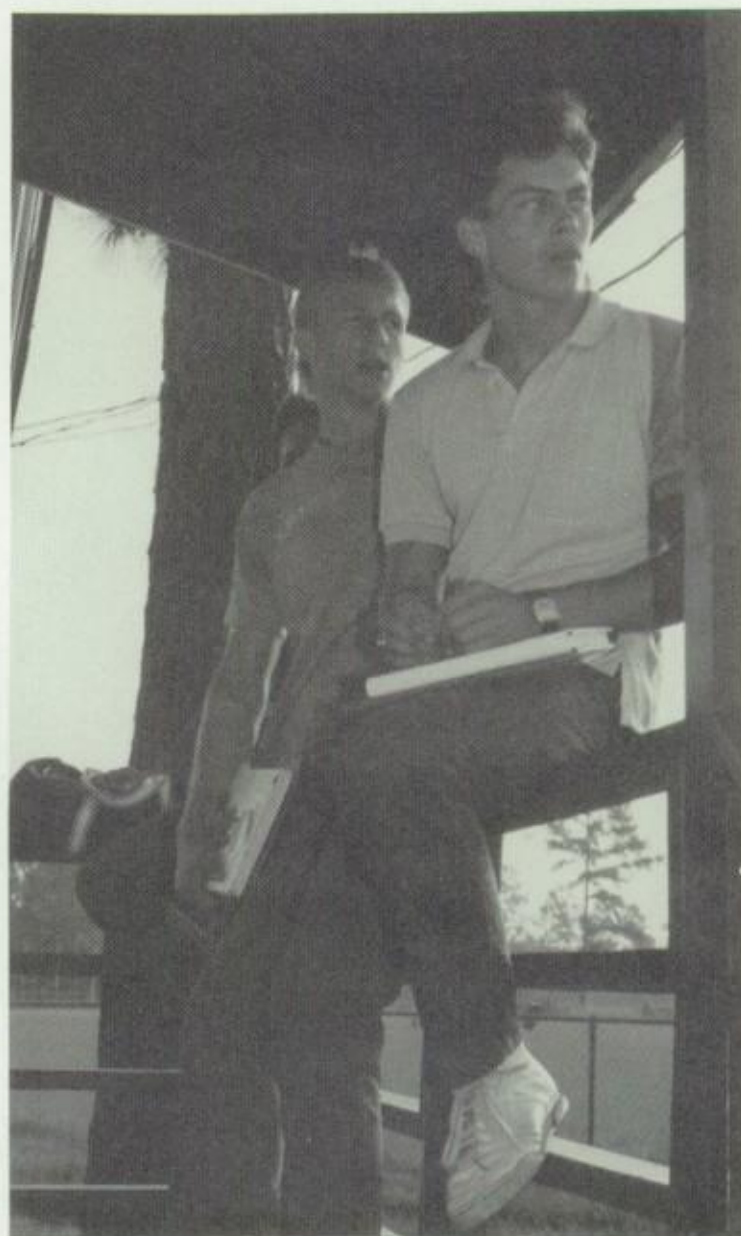
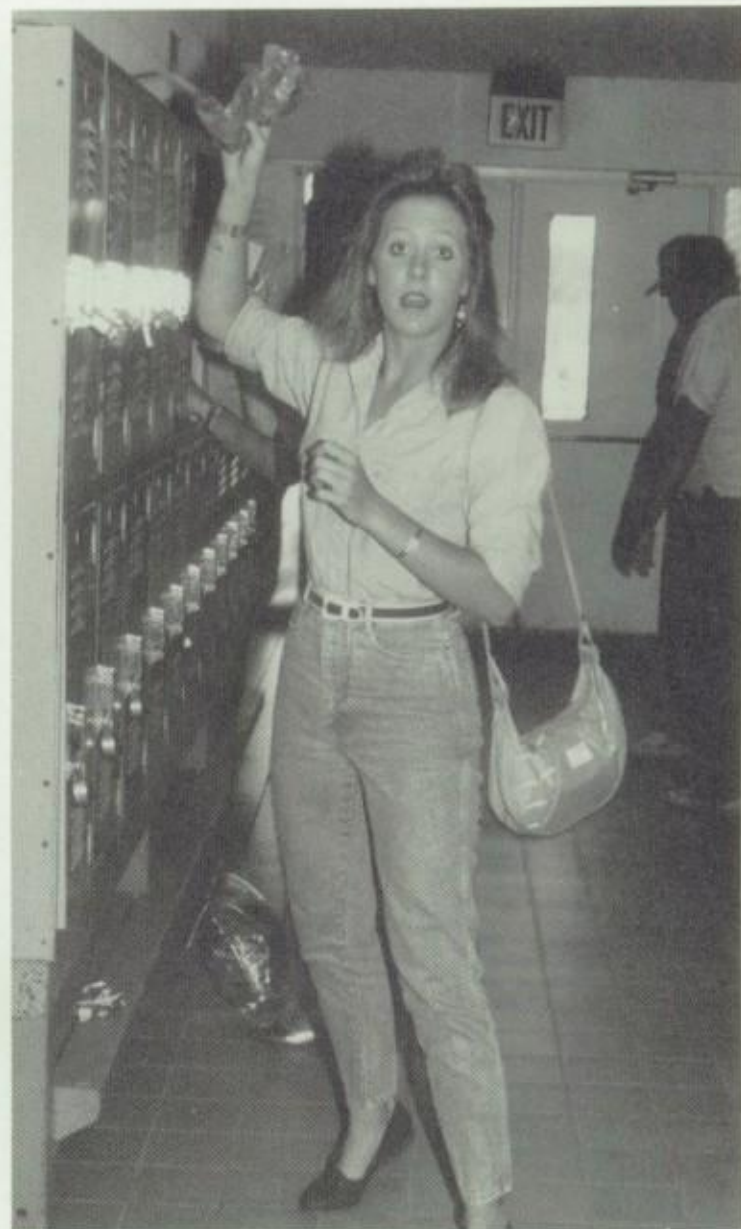
Above left: Robbie Luker and Kim Lambert—Most Congenial; Above Right: Steve Stabler and Carren Arnette—Most Talented; Below Left: Richard Peacock and Luci Driver—Most Athletic; Below Right: Tommy Turner and Candy Marshall—Loudest.

Who's Who

Who are you? I'm a Who's Who! The 1988 graduating class carried on the tradition of year's past with an all-star line-up of who's who in this unforgettable class. Habits and character traits could not be hidden from students who voted early in the year and elected the description-fitters. "Characters" was a great word to describe and summarize this class. Each and every student left a mark on Ernest Ward School. Good or bad, together, we were the characters of the class of '88.



Above: Most Courteous—Chris Singleton and Jeanette Williams; Left: Most Likely to Succeed—Eric Eick and Sherry Coleman; Right: Shyest—Tony Rigby and Marie Kearley



Above Left: Neatest—Chris Singleton and Kim Lambert; Above Right: Luci Driver is surprised to find out that it is time to have pictures made for Who's Who. Below Left: Most School Spirit—Casey Berry and Darla Godwin; Below Right: James Gilman and Casey Berry are informed that it is time for pictures.

Making Our Move

Caps and gowns, senior portraits, and Commencement exercises. These were thoughts unknown to us as we walked the school halls on our first day of Kindergarten. We held tightly to our mother's hands and refused to let go. We were told "Ah, it will be fun" yet we couldn't put our fears aside. Our teachers seemed nice, but they were still strangers. If we could make it through this we thought, we could deal with anything. All we had to do was stick together.

Color crayons, fat pencils, and recess. These are now part of many cherished memories. We will always hold tight to these memories, for they are a very special part of our lives. As we reflect on our earlier years, remembering our "good times", we realize that this phase of our life is over, everything has changed. We thought we would never make it to the twelfth grade. Now high school is just a vivid memory. Our class stood together through our new experiences in Kindergarten, and our unpredictable happenings throughout the rest of our school years. We knew that we could do it. We knew that our move would be made. That move was made, and the class of '88 made it TOGETHER!

Above — Senior class presents sponsors Ms. Marie Quinn with one dozen red roses in appreciation for her dedication. Below — Principal Eugene Pettis congratulates Top Ten.





SENIORS

Above left — Advanced math team members are congratulated by Mr. John Padgett. Above right — Jason Harr receives a 50 dollar bond from the Masonic Lodge in Davisville, FL. Below left — Seniors give standing ovation in appreciation for their parents. Below right — Luci Driver, President of Student Council, accepts Voter Registration Trophy from the League of Women Voters.

One Word Says It All

There we were, outshining the brightest stars, realizing a dream that had been with us since our first year of school. We sat impatiently, listening to Mr. Pettis and Mrs. Webb as they provided their wisdom and congratulations. The gowns were hot and uncomfortable and the caps made our heads itch. We were constantly wiping the sweat from our foreheads and fanning ourselves with the printed bulletin. We were becoming impatient, but we knew that this was the most important day of our lives. The fact lingered that in a matter of minutes, it all would be over. As we watched our classmates receive their diplomas, we prepared to start the next chapter of lives. Of all the things that were said to us, of every word that was spoken, there was a single word that summed up our feelings, a single word that said it all: GRADUATION.

Above left — A look at the diplomas before they were presented Page center — "Pomp and Circumstance" Sherri Mooney and Casey Berry are photographed as they march in. Middle left — Tommy Mitchell and Luci Driver are congratulated for being chosen Scholastic All-American athletes. Bottom left — Miranda Baker and Lynn McGinty are selected to receive the first scholarship in honor of Wallace J. Amerson. Bottom right — Faculty awaits their turn to march in.





Left — Tommy Mitchell congratulates Richard Peacock on his scholarship. Middle right — Graduating seniors gather together for one last toast to their Alma Mater. Below left — A nervous graduating senior drops his bulletin before attending the Commencement Exercises. Below right — Parents, relatives, and underclassmen congratulate graduates.



Juniors Make It Big Together!

Partying, fighting, studying, and gossiping were the major elements of our days. From Fall to Spring our days were filled with excitement. Day after day of American History and Anatomy, we thought we would never make it through, anxiously awaiting the day we could look back on all this and be glad it was all over. It seemed as if everytime we turned around we had a new assignment: Chapter six section two and three due Friday or Chapter seven review questions due first thing Monday morning. We had so much to do we thought we would never get finished. But we stood together, helping each other through the hard times and that's what really counts, standing together, and as the junior class we knew we could achieve anything.

Clothes, jewelry, stereos, and cologne are just some of the things that the juniors found under the Christmas tree. Cindy found out that as she grew older she became more and more immature as she found the mascot of University of Florida "Albert the Alligator" doll under her tree.

Magazines, couples, formals, and courages made up the 1988 Junior and Senior Prom! For most of us it was a first experience, and it lived up to our expectations.

As the music of prom died down we thought of our on coming year as a senior with high expectations.



Sitting: Melissa Aden, Reporter; second row: Georgia Williams, Treasurer; Robert McCall, Vice President and Favorite; Tebyl Tullis, Favorite; third row: Jeanne Arnette, Secretary; Cindy Darby, President.

Looks like Robert got up on the wrong side of the bed this morning.



Cindy, Cory, Rhonda, JoAnn, and Kim all listening to the morning gossip.

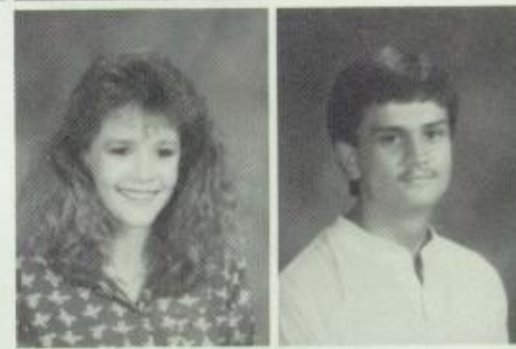
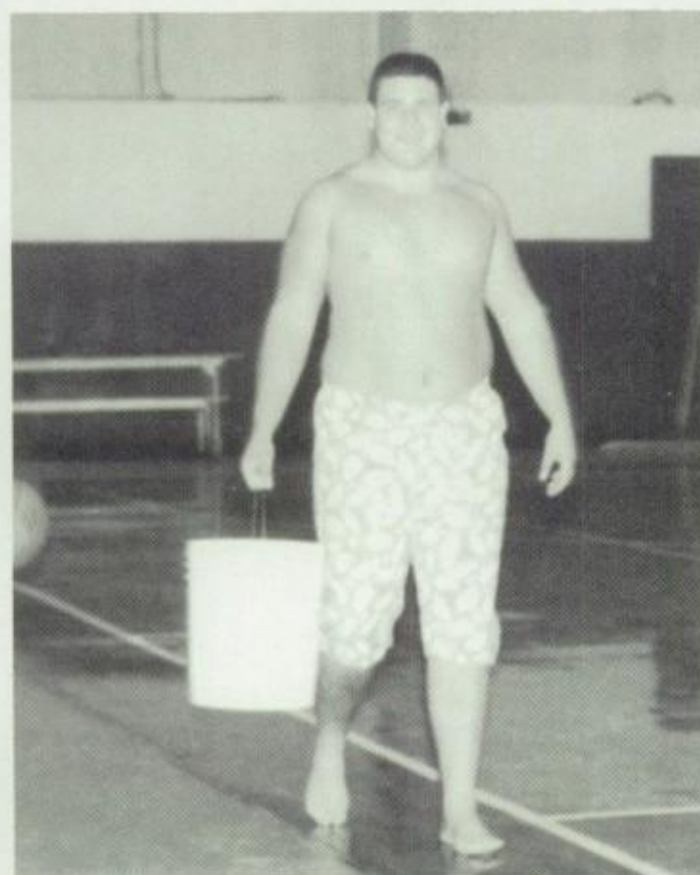




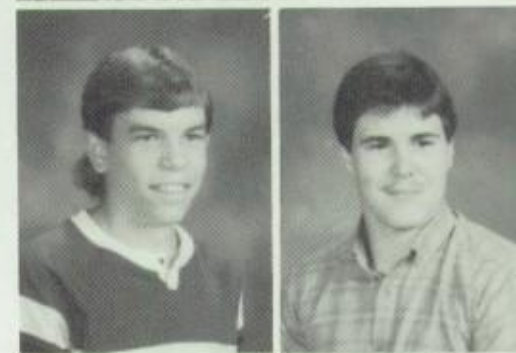
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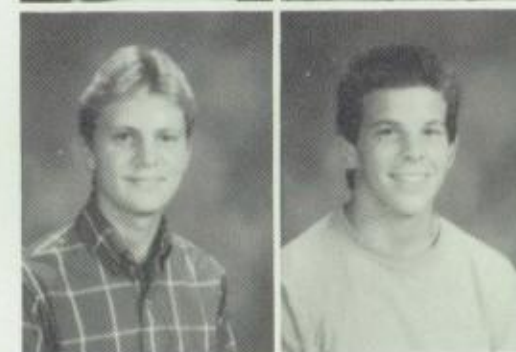
Shannon Chambers
Kimberly Cox
Cindy Darby
Deeya Darby
Kathy Dockens
Patrick Dove
Billy Franklin



Rhonda Fore
Troy Garrett
Jennifer Gibson
William Gibson



Carmen Giddins
Rebecca Godwin
Cory Gunn
Robbie Hall



Stephan Hall
Roger Harr
Robbie Henderson
Ron Hoffman

Hey Ken where is Jill?



David Jordon
Rhonda Kirby
Jennifer Martin
Ken Martin
Robert McCall

Jesse McCullough
Candice McElhane
Andy McLelland

*In a Class
By Ourselves*

Paige Merritt
Tina Milstead
Scott Mooney
Kim Nall
Juanita North
Melinda Peebles
Wesley
Pennington



JoAnn Powell
Herman Pryear
Joseph Rayborn
Jackie Redmond
Gary Roley
Karen Schmidt

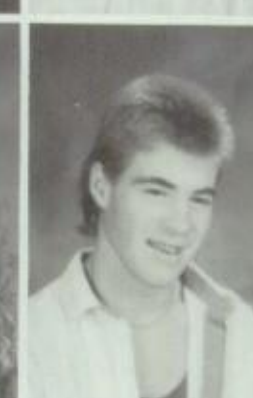


Alice Smiley
Tebyl Tullis
Carol Wiggins
Georgia Williams



Rebecca sure is sleepy!

Tina Williams
Wendy Williams
Greg Wilson



We never thought Jeanne would be camera shy.



Metallic Memory

The Junior classes were filled with anticipation as they anxiously awaited the sound of Mrs. Hudson's voice announcing that the ring man had arrived. Everyone crowded in Mrs. Walker's room, pushing and shoving trying to be the first to get their class ring. There were big ones, small ones, silver ones, and gold ones. The rest of the day was filled with confusion as everyone ignored teachers and admired class rings. We all went crazy trying to keep up the tradition and bring good luck by having to turn our rings 89 times. For some it took days, some it took weeks, and some didn't have the strength to continue. Through the years we will have this keepsake to remind us of our many memories we had together.

For weeks that's all you saw was class rings being shown off.

Wonder what Paige and Kathy are up to now?

We knew Tebyl would amount to something one day.

Looks like Billy is a new member of the Weight Watchers Club!

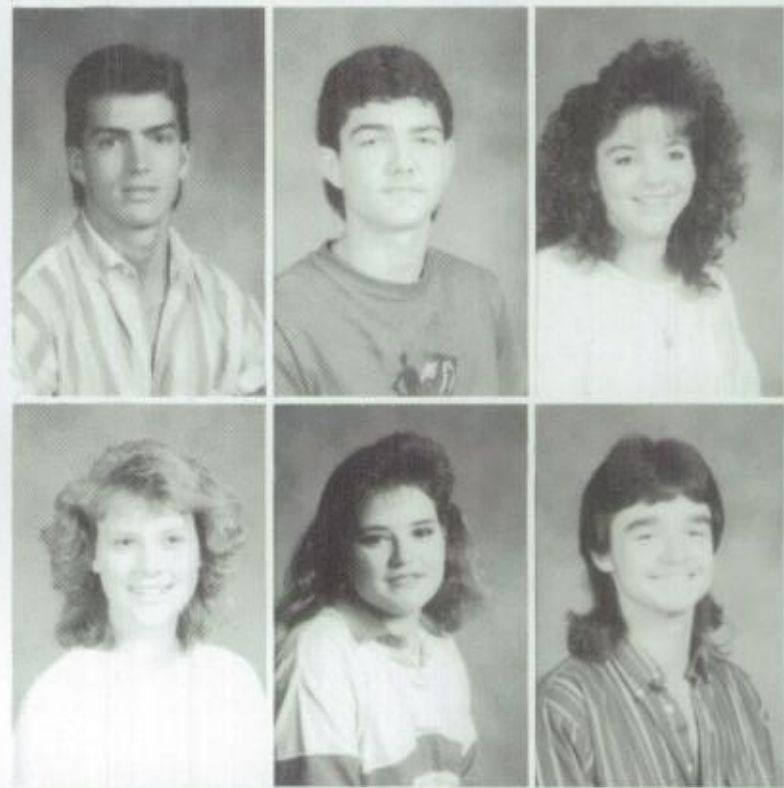


Rebecca and Greg, is the boy's bathroom the new hang out??





The 1987-88 sophomore class officers and favorites: President — Sammy Garrett; Vice-President — Jamie Garrett; Secretary — Melissa McCall; Treasurer — Aimee Godwin; Reporter Melanie Gibson; Favorites — Michael Baggett and Jacqueline Helton.





Test . . . Test . . . Test. This word rang out in sophomore classrooms throughout the school. The State Student Assessment Test (SSAT), Part II, was given to all tenth graders March 16th and 17th. The tests was divided into two parts: Communications and Math. Since Communications covers reading and writing skills, Mrs. Kimsey worked tirelessly with the group to prepare them for the "biggy." Also, Mr. Housley, our tenth grade math teacher, drilled the students on math applications. The test consisted of word problems which utilized several basic skills previously mastered on Part I of the test given in third, fifth, eighth, and tenth grades. Why is Passing Part II such a big deal? It determined whether or not we would graduate!! And if the test was not passed, we would have to be

REMEDIED for a semester the following year!!!

And homecoming! Several of the sophomore girls represented our class beautifully as members of the homecoming court. This year's homecoming was ended with a dance the following night in the gymnasium.

To end a year the sophomores made the best of everything. They had gotten over the long awaited and dreaded SSAT test. After all of the hurrying of their teachers to get them ready, the countdown was finally over!! All of the parties, games, and dances are over and past in the year, but the memories of a sophomore year will linger on.



Steve Albritton
Eddie Amerson
Robyn Amerson
Joe Andress
Michael Baggett
Grady Barnes
Lynn Barnes
Amy Black
Jennifer Bodiker

Karen Bryars
Shannon Byrd
Joshua Calvert
Amy Caraway
Tyrus Cobb
Paul Coleman
Tina Davis
Samantha Delmar
Angela Dortch

Heather Dortch
Larry English
Kenneth Flowers
Melissa Floyd
Lisa Fore
Tracy Foster
Michael Freeman
Belinda Garrett
Jamie Garrett
Sammy Garrett
Rebel Gates

Chris Gibbs
Kevin Gibson
Melanie Gibson
Aimee Godwin
Kiley Godwin
Robbie Godwon
Rusty Godwin
Daniel Hall
Jackie Helton
Jimmy Henderson

Sophomores



Another exciting day in Mrs. Kimsey's class.



Aren't We having fun?

Mel Hoffman
Regina Hooper
Jason Howard
Candis Hubbard
Helen Knots
Melinda Lowrey



Ebnacer Marshall
Timmy Marshall
Melissa McCall
Bubba McDaniel
Liz McLelland
Kimberly Moe



Tilman North
Renee Patterson
Revekah Reid
Jerry Redmond
Diana Richardson
Steven Rydzowski





Grin and bear it.



We've got the beat.



Alisa Sealy
 Danny Sherman
 Shannon Spence
 Leighton Spicer
 Jason Stabler
 Ronnie Walker



Katina Watson
 Cynthia Weaver
 Tracy Witherspoon

On the Move



(top to bottom) The freshmen class officers were, President, Leigh Ann Albritton; Vice-President, Phillip Robinson; Secretary, Chris Dove; Treasurer, Rusty Hall; and Reporter, Kelly Stewart. The favorites, beauty and beau were (bottom) Nikki McGhee and Chris Dove.

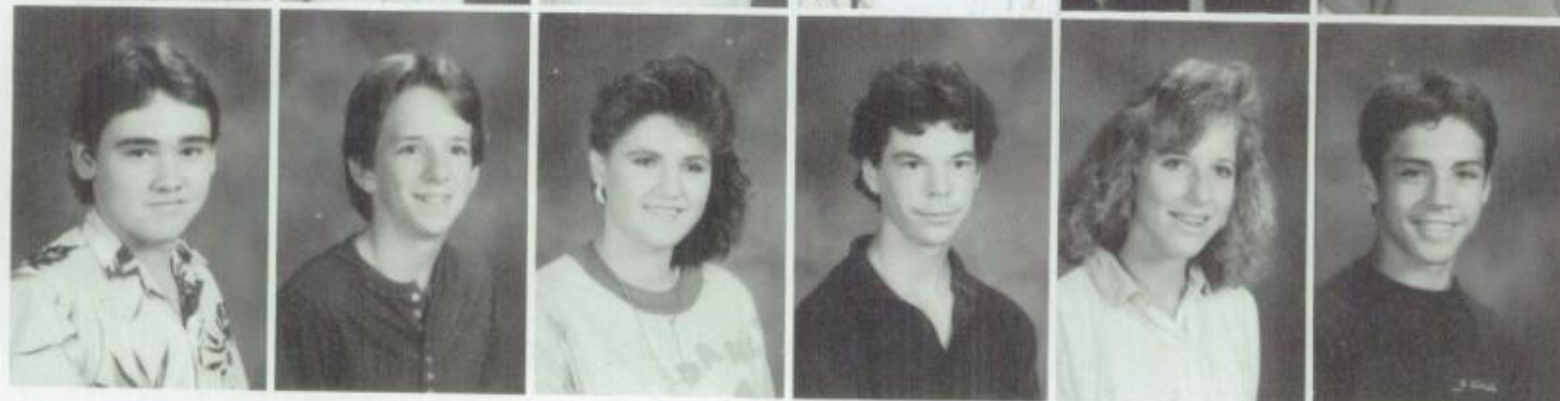
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Leigh Ann Albritton
William Andress
Charity Barlow
Jane Beasley
Kevin Bethea



Chad Bodiker
Beverly Boutwell
Mike Campbell
Monica Chambers
Jason Comalander
Melissa Comalander



William Creamer
Billy Criswell
Karen Davis
John Doremus
Tracy Dortch
Chris Dove



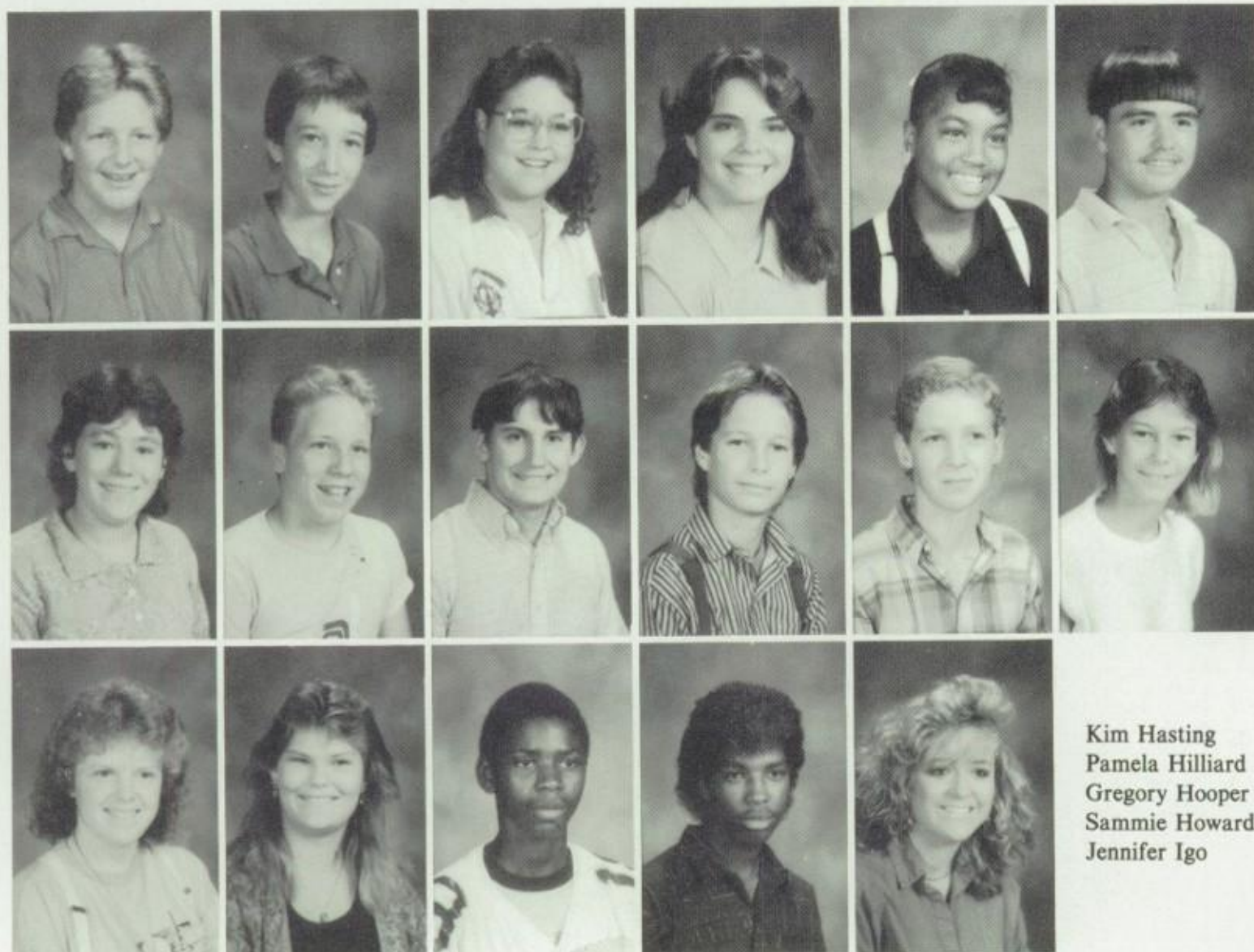


We're On The Move

The freshmen were "on the move" in their first year of high school. They experienced jammed classes, homework due the next day, and the excitement of being a freshmen. As they went through the year it became clearer that ninth grade wasn't all fun and games. But, they became closer and stood together through every difficult problem. It was clear that closeness would help them throughout their school years.

They spent most of their time having a "blast" socializing at football games, going to movies, and just "hanging out". Many of them were involved in sports, clubs, and other activities. They all worked together in every situation and made many new friends during the year. A lot of them liked the idea of having more privileges and being able to be thought of as an adult not as a child.

This was a typical pre-Algebra class, some happy that they did their work and others wishing that they had!!



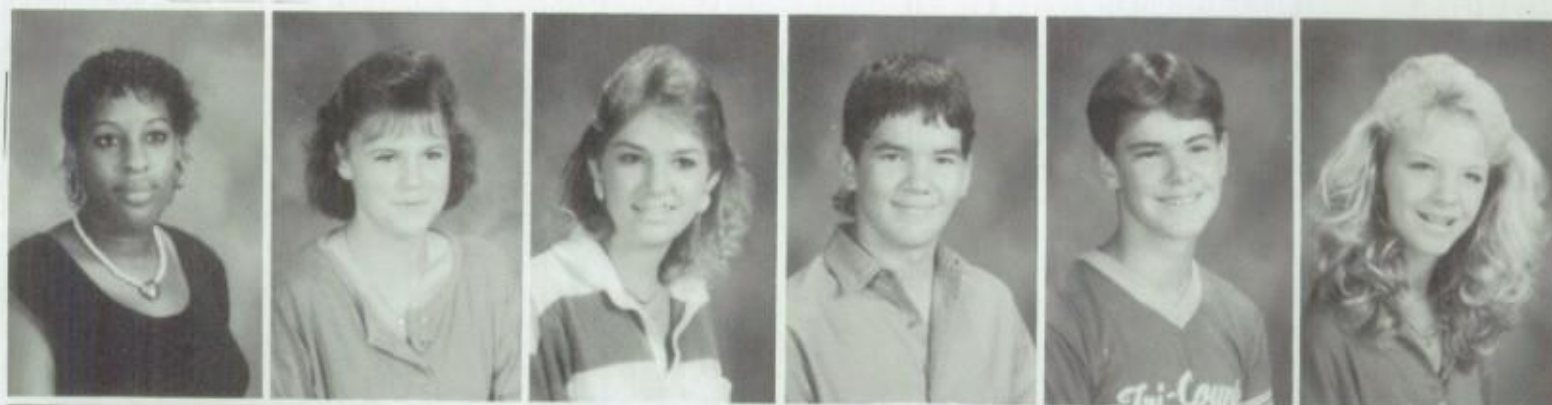
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Antonette Franklin
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Crystal Gilley
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James Hall
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Janet Hartner

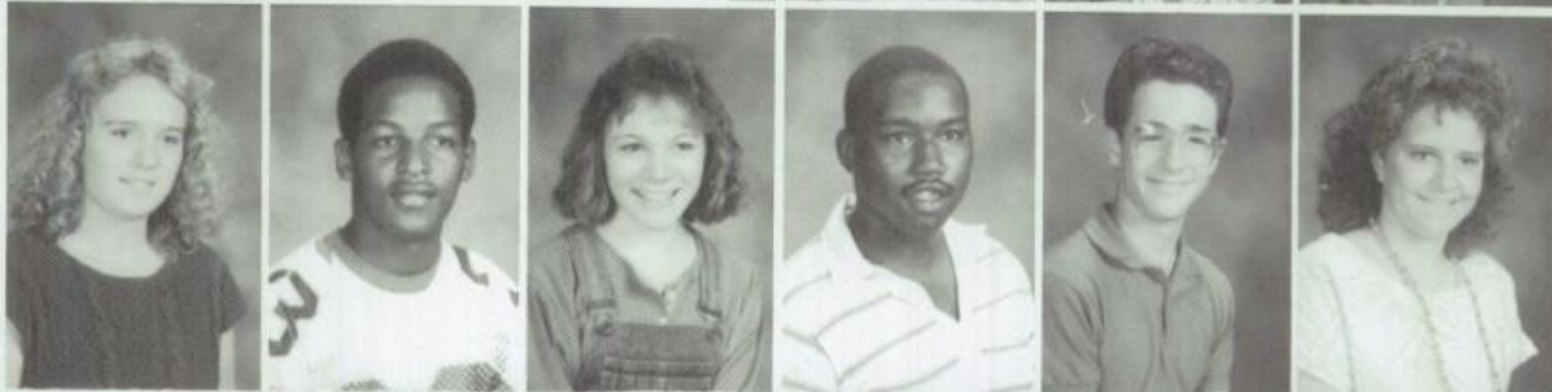
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Sammie Howard
Jennifer Igo

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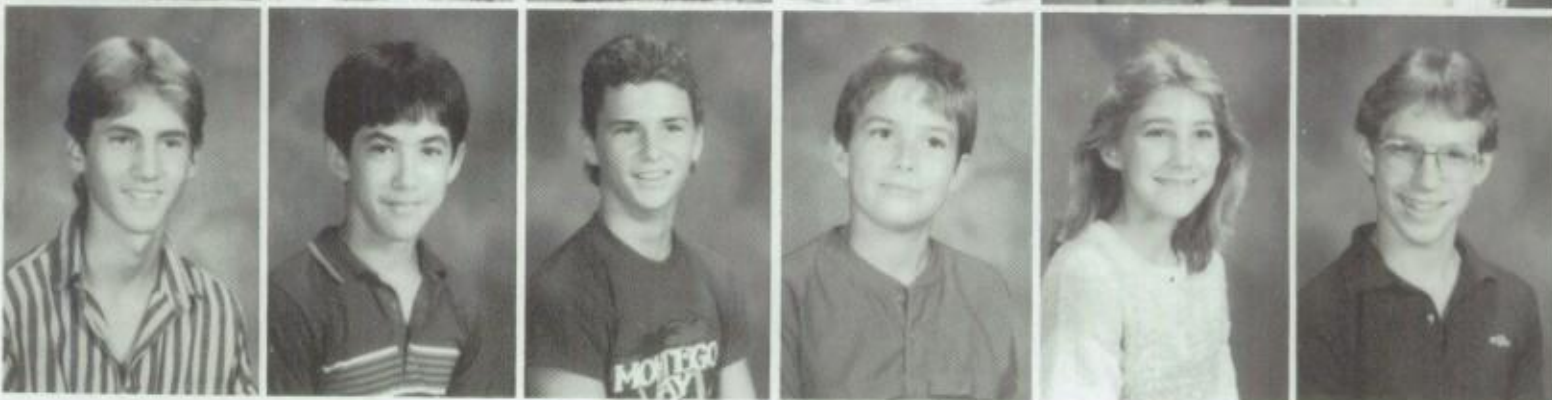
Rita Ikner
Janice Kennedy
Monica Lassiter
Chris Lukers
Milton Macks
Nikki McGhee



Darcy Milstead
Trevin Mitchell
Melinda Nabors
Willie North
Jason Parham
Lorri Paul



Keith Peebles
Phillip Peebles
Shannon Priest
Stephan Pugh
Kim Reeves
Mark Riggs



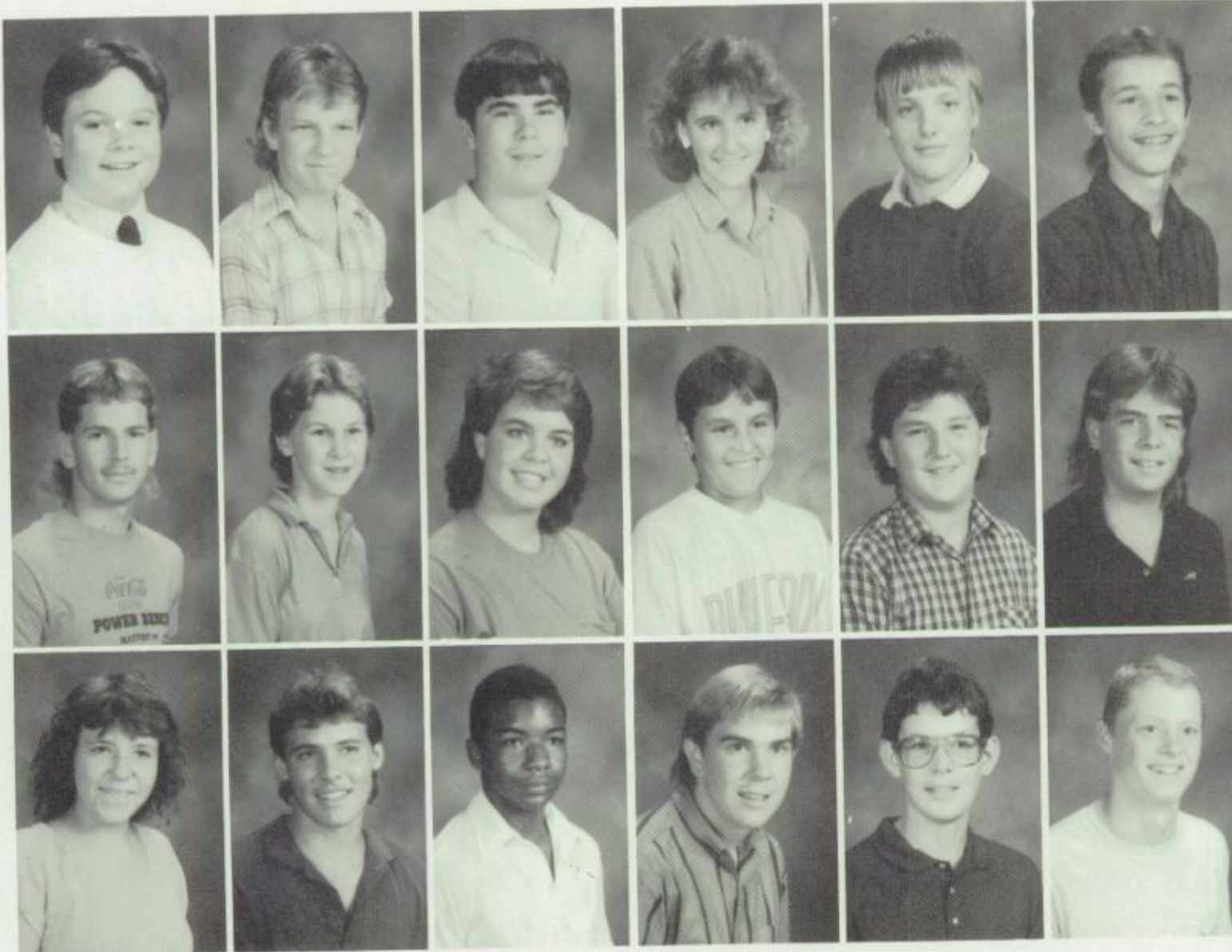
Becoming a freshman meant several different things. One was, the tenth, eleventh, and the twelfth graders were given the privilege to initiate the so-called "newcomers". They were picked on, pushed around in the hall and shoved in the lunch line. But, over all they were accepted into the crowd. Being a freshman also meant a lot more responsibilities in getting assignments in on time. For example, the thirty-six Jack Gordon writing assignments that were due every week. They were also treated more like adults than children.

The year started going by faster and faster. They soon realized that their sophomore year was coming up. All of the fun, hard work and experiences had them ready for their next year. Then, came the filling out of schedules and long good-byes. At last they had made it through the year. They knew that next year was going to be great! Because they were "on the move" to bigger and better things.



Top Left: Yes, my mom made it!
Left: I wonder how these computers really work?
Top: We stand here because we don't want to eat the food!





Phillip Robinson
Donald Roley
John Roley
Pamela Ryland
Steve Schmidt
Randy Simpson

Keith Singleton
Shelli Stacey
Kelley Stewart
Chuck Thompson
Johnny Victor
Clay Waldroup

Janis Weaver
Brian Wiggins
Anthony Williams
Grant Williams
John Williams
Joey Woods



Top: Is he really sick?
Bottom: Did the bell ring?

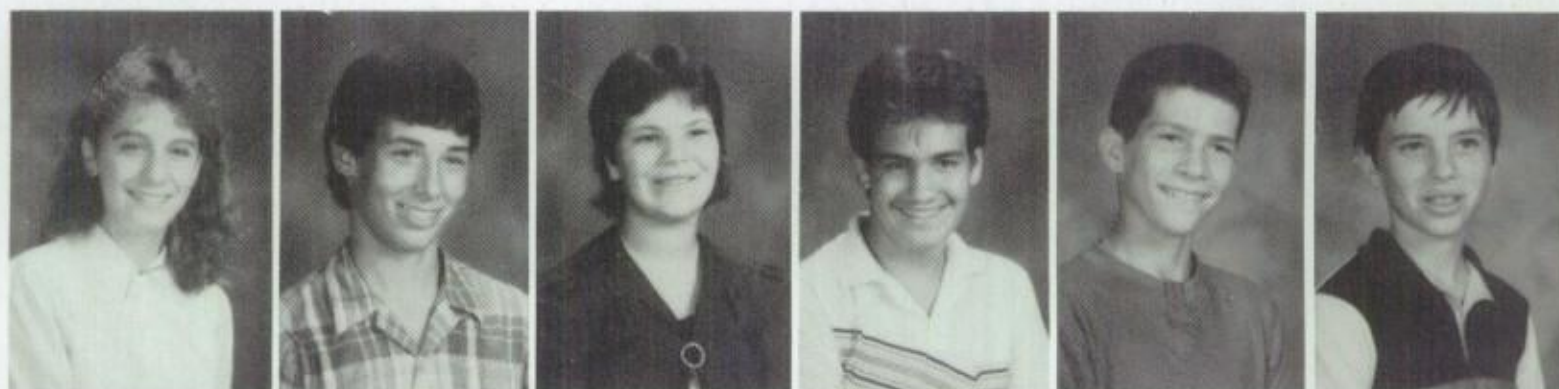


The freshmen were studying their favorite subject, science!



Class Officers: Laine McGhinty, Emily Gibson, Jeremy Dortch, Angie Calvert, Jeremy Lowry, Latasha Franklin

Angie Alston
Scottie Baker
Anita Barlow
Brian Belle
Jason Berry
Shawn Bradberry



Brian Brown
Carlton Brown
Kenya Brown
Jason Burkett
Angie Calvert
Geneva Capers



Canitha Caraway
Kaye Carpenter
Wendy Chavers
Tara Cobb
Joey Darby
Teresa Davis





This year's theme for the eighth grade of 87-88 was "Ahead of the Rest". They participated in many new events that before hadn't been available to them. The class went on several trips, those including a play at the Saenger along with the Seventh grade. They also went on a trip to a Florida District Municipal Court to watch what happens during a real court case. This year they were able to play "Seniors" for a night by participating in their very own homecoming. They had their own homecoming game, dance, and court. Most of the eighth graders were very happy to have their own homecoming but some, those who were going with people in high school, were mad because they couldn't bring them.



Top: "This isn't lunchroom food is it?"

Middle: "Yeah, but it's our mess!"



Jeremy Dortch
David Fountain
Latasha Franklin
Alanna Freeman
Amy Garrett

David Garrett
Emily Gibson
Robbie Gibson
Brian Gunn
Stephanie Hare

Eighth

Tina Harr
Tina Hastings
Sharon House
John Howard
Allan Johnson
Gary Jordan
Kane Jowers
Douglas Kleback



Lisa Knott
Julie Langford
Jeremy Lowry
Randy Lowry
Michael Macks
John Marshall
Keri McElhaney
Stephanie McElhaney



Laine McGinty
Robin Meadows
Pamela Miles



Ronnie Milstead
Tammy Milstead
Chris Morris



David Peterson
Darlene Priest
Sonja Redmond



August Sanders
Kim Sealy
Mary Thortis

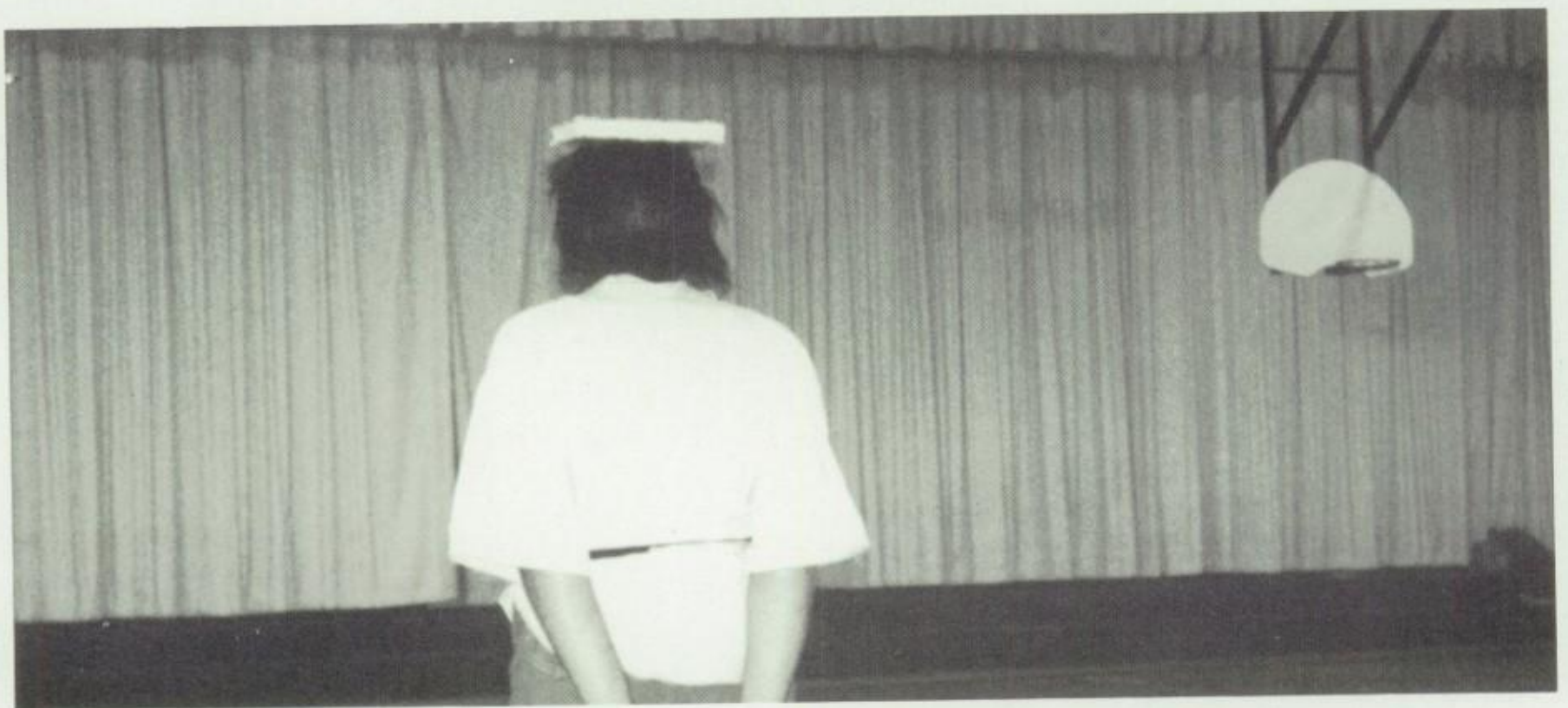
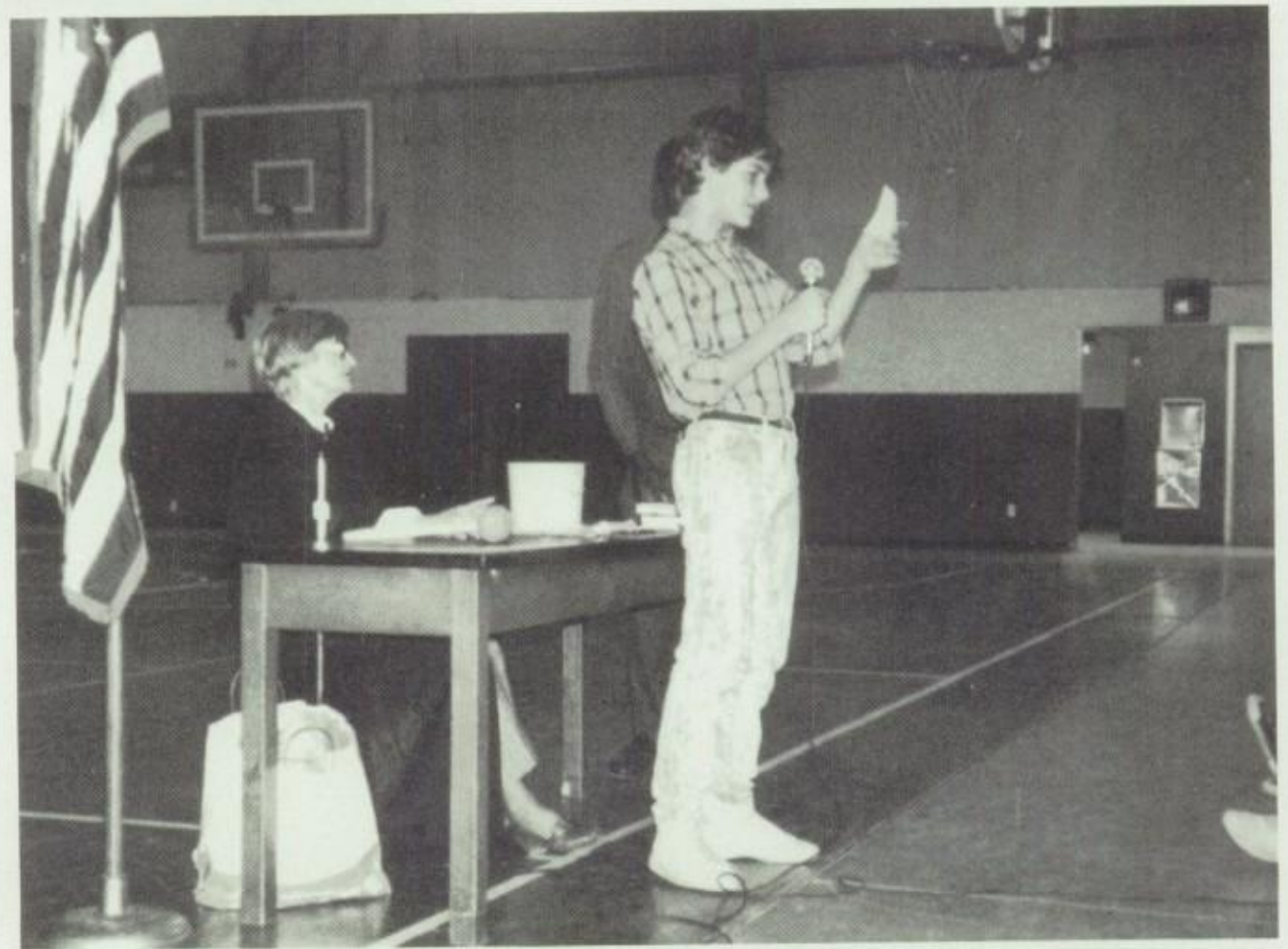
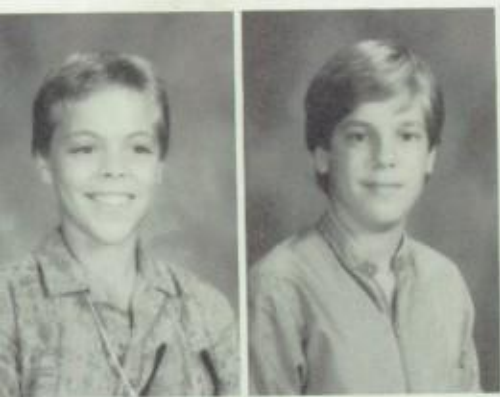


Top Right: Scottie Baker receiving his sentence in Kangaroo Court.

Middle Left: Ronnie Milstead meditates in class.

Middle Right: "I bequeath my Fruit of the Looms to Mr. Pettis".

Bottom: Hopefully it will sink in.



A Style All Our Own

Having a style all their own was the theme of the class of '93 this year. The first middle school homecoming court had great representation from three maids and three escorts from the seventh grade. Homecoming was held October 21, 1988 with Kim Vaughn being escorted by Brad Wilson, Wendy Wall by Michael Moss, and Gina Franklin by Bobby Franklin as representatives from the seventh grade. A Halloween dance marked the end of the Homecoming activities.

The class of '93's horizons were broadened beyond the classroom with an excursion to the Fort Walton Zoo, and with an awareness of the importance of the Navy in the history of Pensacola, the seventh grade visited the Pensacola Naval Air Station with a tour of the facilities. After the visit to the air station, they went to Seville Square stopping at the Vietnam Wall to pay honor to the members of the Armed Forces. The final held trip was on a lighter note to the Saenger Theater. To see a live play was very exciting. The seventh graders were commended on their neat appearances, outstanding behavior, and polite manners. Along with field trips, there was a play entitled "Ebenezer, Jr." put on by the middle schoolers. Many seventh graders participated in the production of this play. All of these experiences the seventh graders went through this year have set a style of their own that will be with them until 1993.

Kristy Ellis and Gina Franklin enjoy walking to class together.



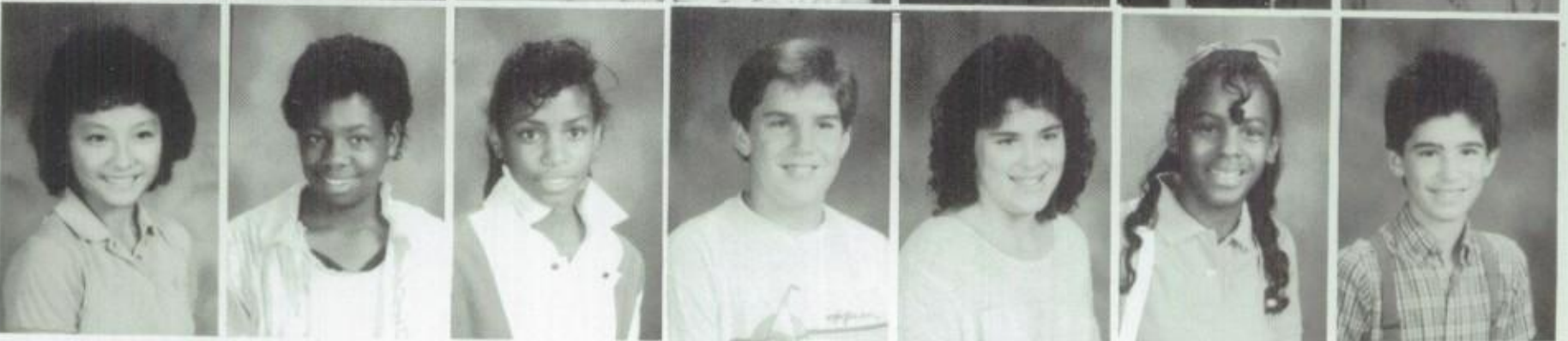
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Clayton Baker
David Barnes
Matt Bomba
Chris Brown
Cynthia Burkett



Michelle Campbell
Dennis Comolander
Jason Cox
Tonya Creamer
Michael Doremus
Adam Dortch
Kristy Dortch



Kristy Ellis
Yurmonicke English
Tina Fountain
Bobby Franklin
Gina Franklin
Serena Franklin
Josh Gurtler



The seventh grade class officers and favorites are as follows: Clayton Baker, President; Bobby Franklin, Vice President; Kristy Dortch, Favorite; Felicia Wiggins, Secretary; Jimmy Simpson, Favorite; Brad Stark, Treasurer; Wendy Wall, Reporter.



Misty Girlie
Miloan Girlie
John Goodale
J.T. Guyton
Allen Hall
Kelvin Hall
Vicky Jeter

John Johnson
Amy Keith
Shannon
Kennedy
Michael Lambert
Scott Lee
Shane Lee
Jennifer Long

April Lukers
Michael
McDavid
Wayne Miller
Connie Mixon
Natarshawa
Moorer
Michael Moss

Seventh

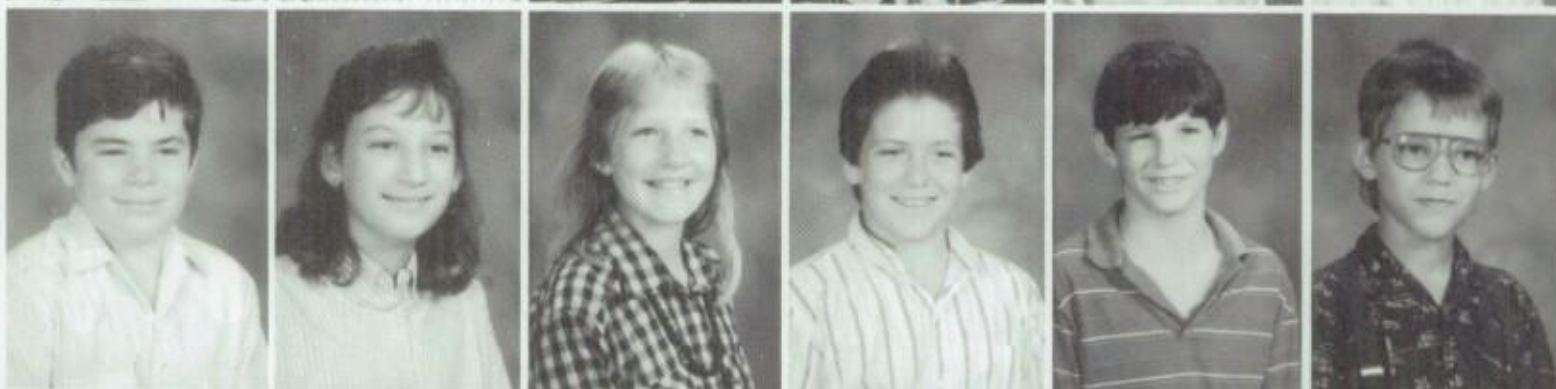
Seventh graders get into the act during Kite Day.



Tina Neighbors
Darryl North
Chris Pannell
Eric Plant
Gwen Redmond
Shinora Redmond



Kenneth Roley
Leigh Russell
Janae Schmidt
Kevin Seely
William Sheets
Jimmy Simpson



Shawn Smith
Tommy Smith
Kristie Spence
Brad Stark
Tony Starret
Kenny Stewart





Top Left: Making kites requires skill and expertise by Mr. Mason's science class.

Top Right: Michael McDaniel fumbles through research material to complete a report.

Bottom Left: Seventh Grade students enjoy a break while the teacher is out.

Bottom Right: Shawn Bradberry makes his kite with the help of his friend J.J. Travis.



Christy Talmage
Michael Taylor
Brandon Turnstall
Kimberly Vaughn
Pamela Vosburgh
Wendy Wall



Charles Waters
Joseph Westbrook
Felicia Wiggins
Brad Wilson
Rachel Williams

A Reputation That's Growing

"Change" is defined as: to make different; alter; to make an exchange; to pass from one phase to another.. You could definitely describe the transfer of this group of sixth graders to Ernest Ward as being a change. They were no longer the "big guys", as they were the previous year at Bratt Elementary. They were now the youngest of seven grades!

Being able to have their own lockers and a time for break were privileges, and definitely changes, most were not given before entering Ernest Ward. Another new experience for them was the fact that a pass was needed to walk through

the hall during class time. Most had never been required to do this. Changing classes was a confusing problem for some sixth graders, but they finally became accustomed to it and other changes as the year progressed. Sixth graders also enjoyed the opportunity of choosing what they wanted for lunch. There was also a better variety of food offered than what they were used to.

Another better-liked change were the physical education classes at Ernest Ward. Most of the sixth graders were not used to having a p.e. class which involved playing sports such as basketball and football, so they really enjoyed it.

Some events that the sixth graders participated in this year were making projects such as leaf and insect collections for the Pensacola Interstate Fair. Models of Egyptian pyramids were also done by some of them.

All of these changes have helped to prepare the sixth graders for next year's challenges.

Jason Lamb prepares his own special kite.



Kim Baker
Jason Barlow
Keith Berry
Matthew Berry
Bryan Bethea
Jason Bethea



Melissa Bodiker
Karen Boutwell
James Brown
Tina Brown
Bobby Chavers
Rodney Dockens



Patrick Donaldson
Patrick Doremus
Jody Dortch
Shannon Dortch
Kenneth Dikes
Chris Edwards





The sixth grade officers and favorites were as follows: Front row: Melissa Bodiker, Treasurer; Matt Berry, Reporter, Tabitha Hanks, Favorite; Second row: Chris Poulsen, Vice President; Bobby Chavers, Secretary and Favorite; Kneeling: Chris Edwards, President.



Kim Fountain
Tongee Fountain
Kevin Fralick
Kenneth Garrett
Chasity German
Steven Gibson

Chad Giddens
Anne Gilbert
Leslie Gilmore
George Godwin
Ryan Godwin
Tamron Hall

Tabitha Hanks
Scotty Hilliard
Rachael Hollingsworth
Tammi Horton
Howard Jeter
Jason Lamb

Sixth

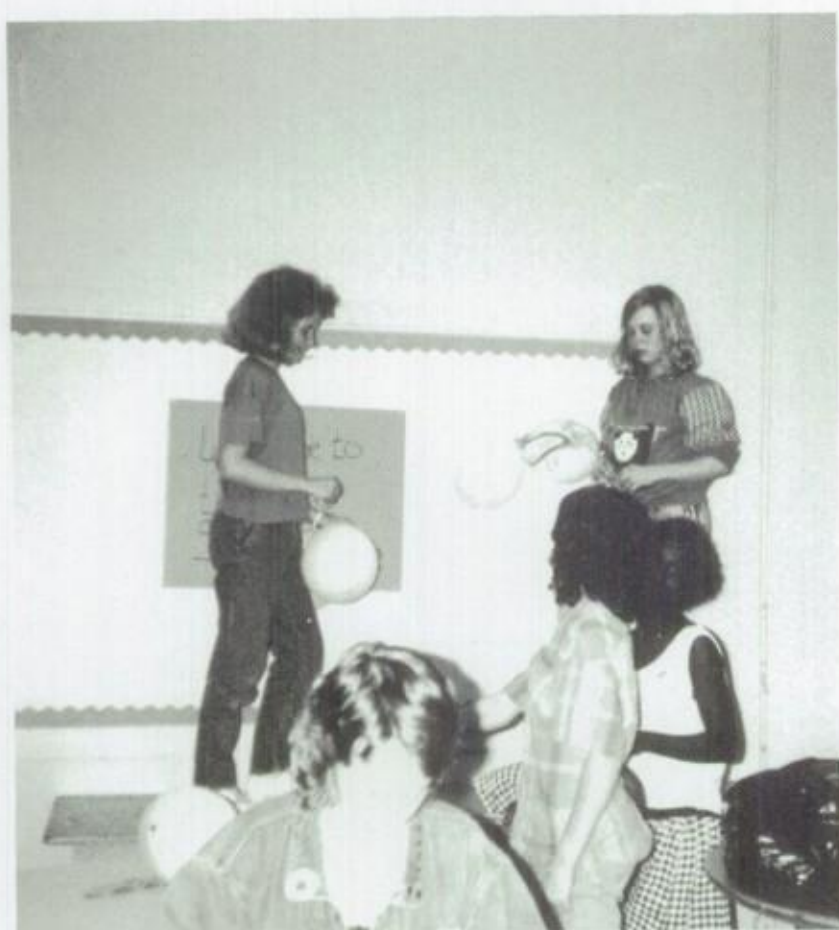
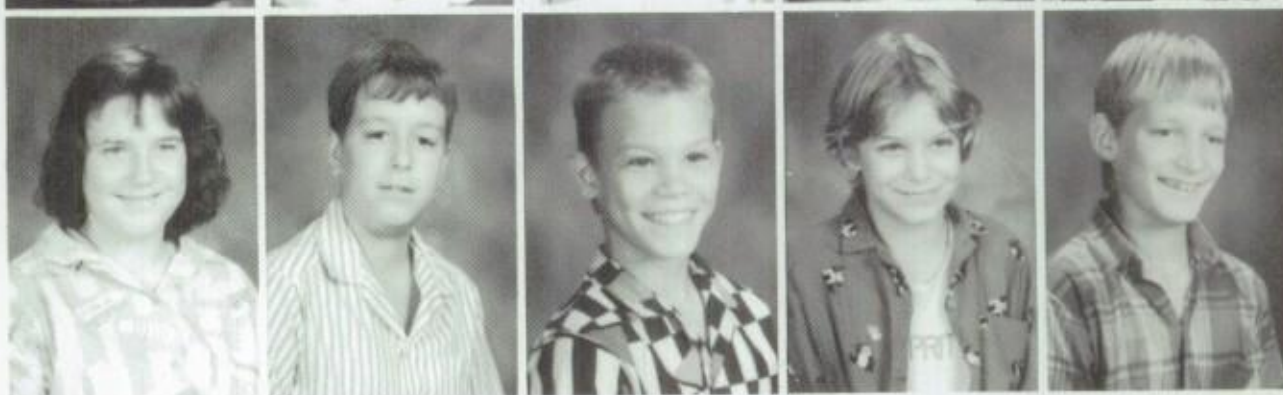
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Jon Lambert
Shawn Lee
Michael Lewis
Stephanie Long
Karrie Mackey



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Gina Merchant
Federic Moore
James Morris
Heather Pierce
Chris Poulsen



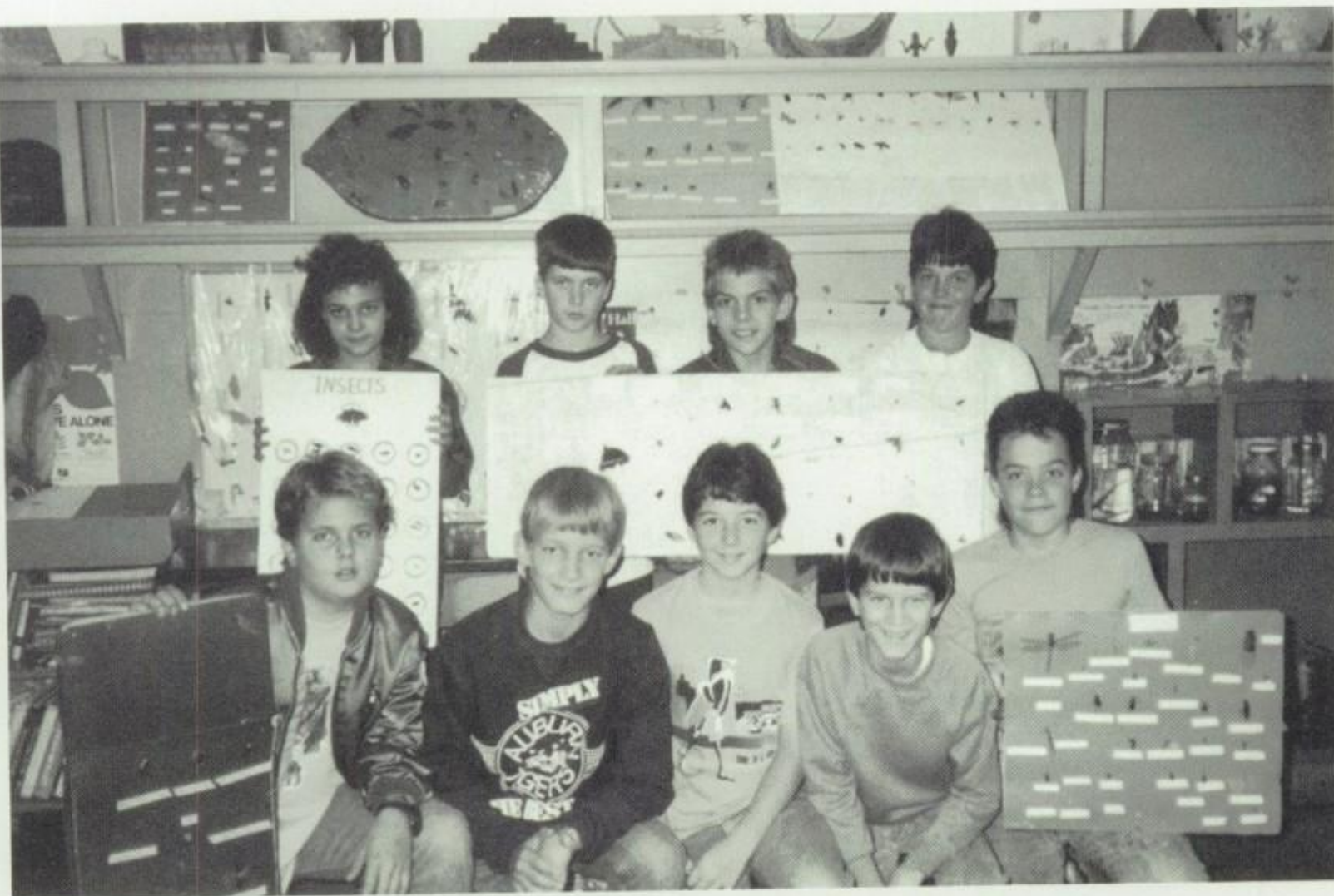
Leah Wiggins and Tabitha Hanks prepare for the Sadie Hawkins Day dance.

Howard Jeter and Jason Barlow make kites for Kite Day in celebration of National Middle Level Education Week, March 14-18.

Some of Mrs. Van Pelt's sixth graders show off their leaf collections.



Selected sixth graders proudly display insect collections.



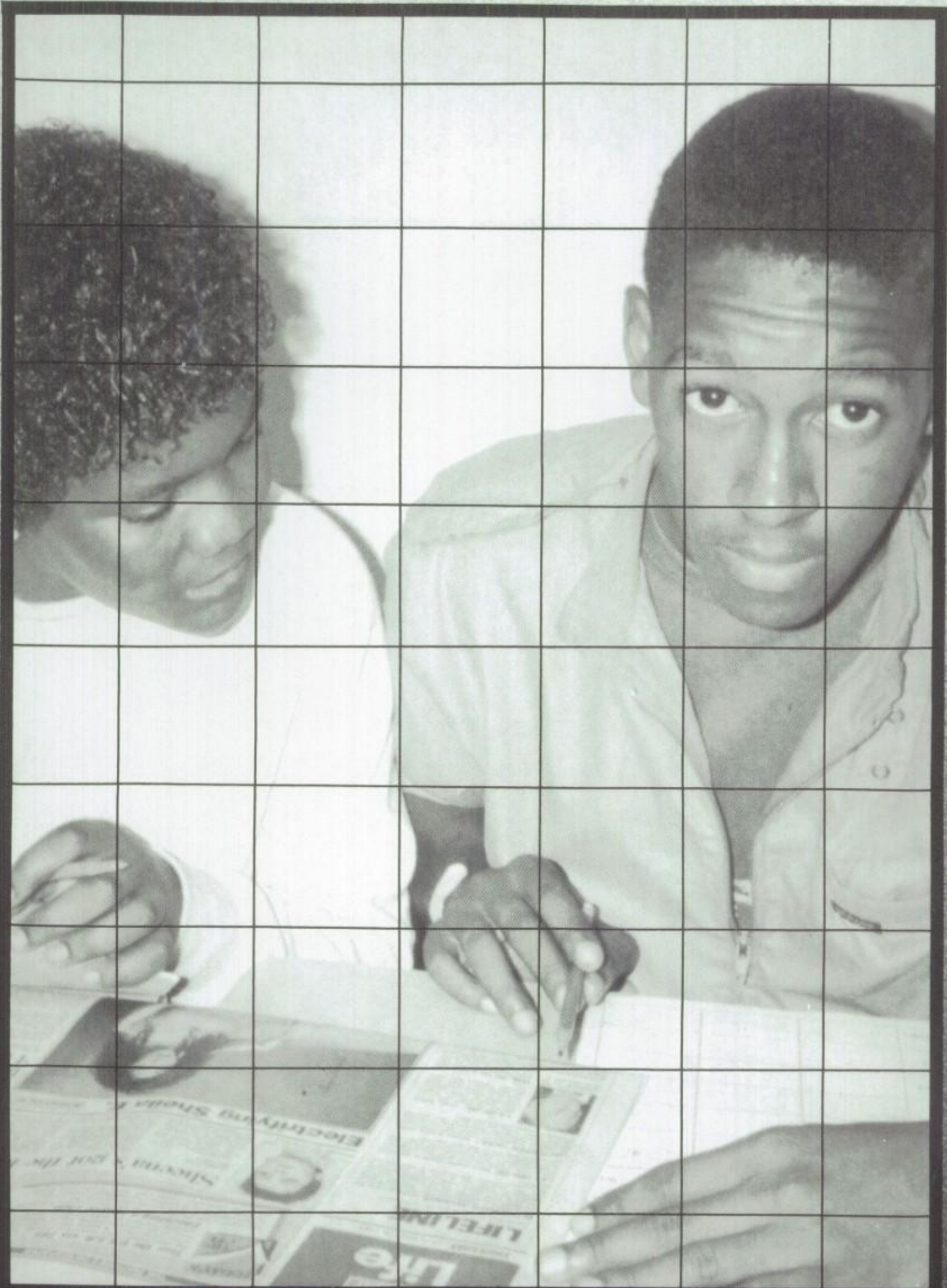
Mrs. Van Pelt's sixth grade students study intensely for their next test.



Stephen Rigby
Chadrick Scott
Candace Smith
Shnelius Spencer
Kenneth Thames
Lanetta Thames

Matt Vinson
Melissa Waters
Michelle Waters
Cassandra Weston
Leah Wiggins
Harmony Wilson







ACADEMICS

LANGUAGE ARTS

Iambic pentameter, dangling participles, modifiers, research papers, the novel *Beowulf*; these were just a very few of the "dilemmas" faced by English students. Some faced them with an open mind and worked hard. Others, too lazy to care, didn't quite "make the grade". Sixth graders, in their first year of middle school, especially had to work hard to live up to the expectations of Mrs. Cunningham. The seventh and eighth graders with two and three years of "Miss Lucy" behind them only had high school English to worry about. The ninth graders, who said they had the best teacher to introduce them into the advanced level of high school English, sailed into it with Mrs. Rutherford. The tenth graders,

who complained about Mrs. Kimsey's "tough teacher" act, said that even though she worked them hard, she was often fun to be around even though she told corny jokes.

The eleventh graders were able to experience a new "dilemma" altogether. This dilemma was called a research paper. Bibliography cards, note cards, outline, rough draft and final were all parts that annoyed students. A few juniors experienced a new side of English. This new experience was Journalism class. They learned to use their keen writing skills for writing copy for the annual. The Seniors pretty much took the year in stride only the worry about completing their Jack Gordon writing assignments.



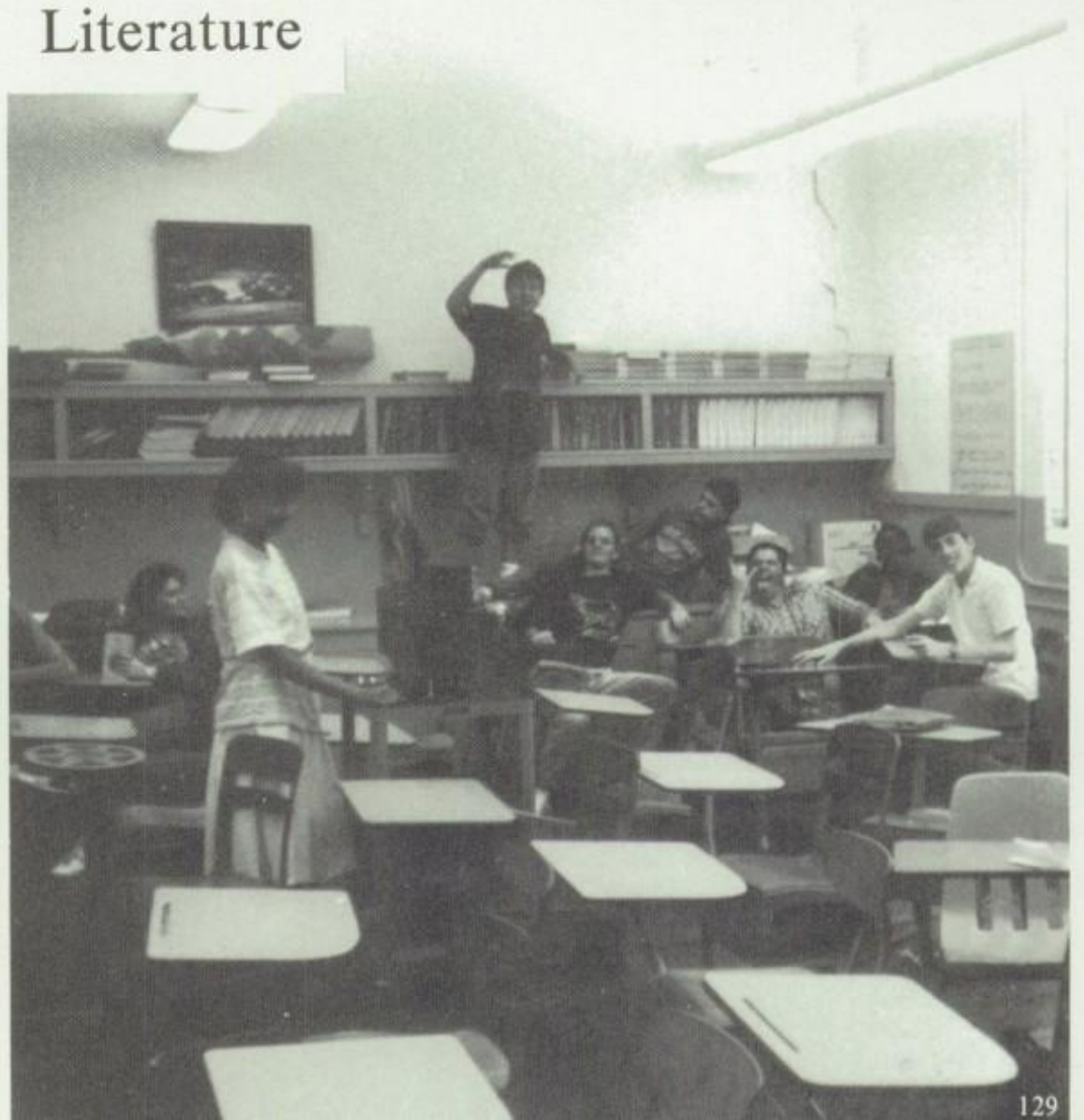
Above Left: "Who's there?"; Above Right: "Mrs. Cunningham and class enjoying a movie,"; Middle Left: "If you thing this is fun . . . "; Middle Right: "Which one first?"; Bottom: "I'm glad that's over!"



Literature



Left: "I think this is it!"; Above: "I want that one!"; Right: "It's Crawly doods!"



Watching Your Figures!!

The Mathematics Department had its highest enrollment of students in upper division mathematics courses in the 1987-88 school year. For the first time in recent memory there were two sections of Algebra II. Next year's Trig class should break all records. At the Milton Mathematics competition Algebra I teams placed 1st in Geometry in their division; and our Advanced Algebra team won second place, just one point behind the winning team.

Computer Science is also a very important part of the Mathematics Department. Introduction to computers is taught in the seventh grade. High school students can enroll in Basic Computer and Advanced Basic, a course introduced for the first time this year. In addition, next year the department will offer introduction to Pascal.

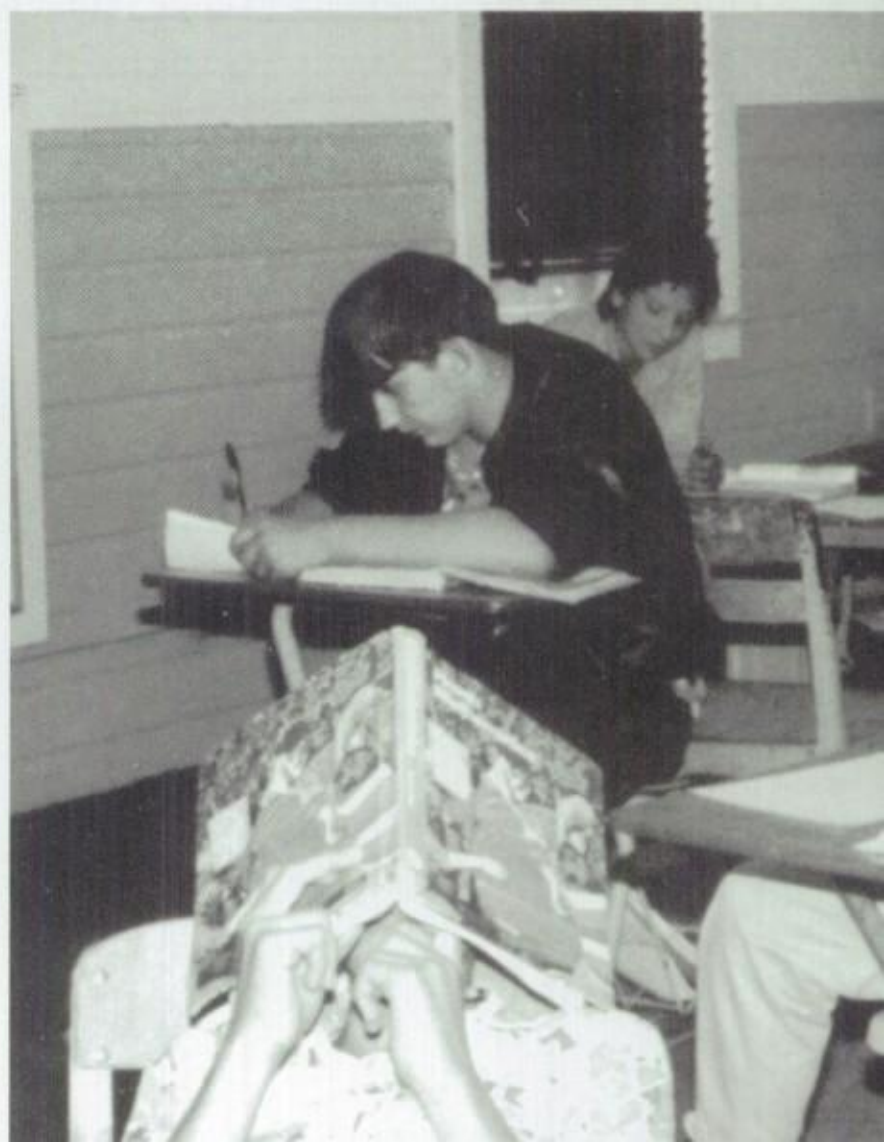
The computer program has written programs to assist departments as guidance, yearbook and the Dean's office. Our resident computer whiz, Roger Harr, has assisted our Dean, Mr. Nichols, with the development of a program to keep track of discipline referrals.

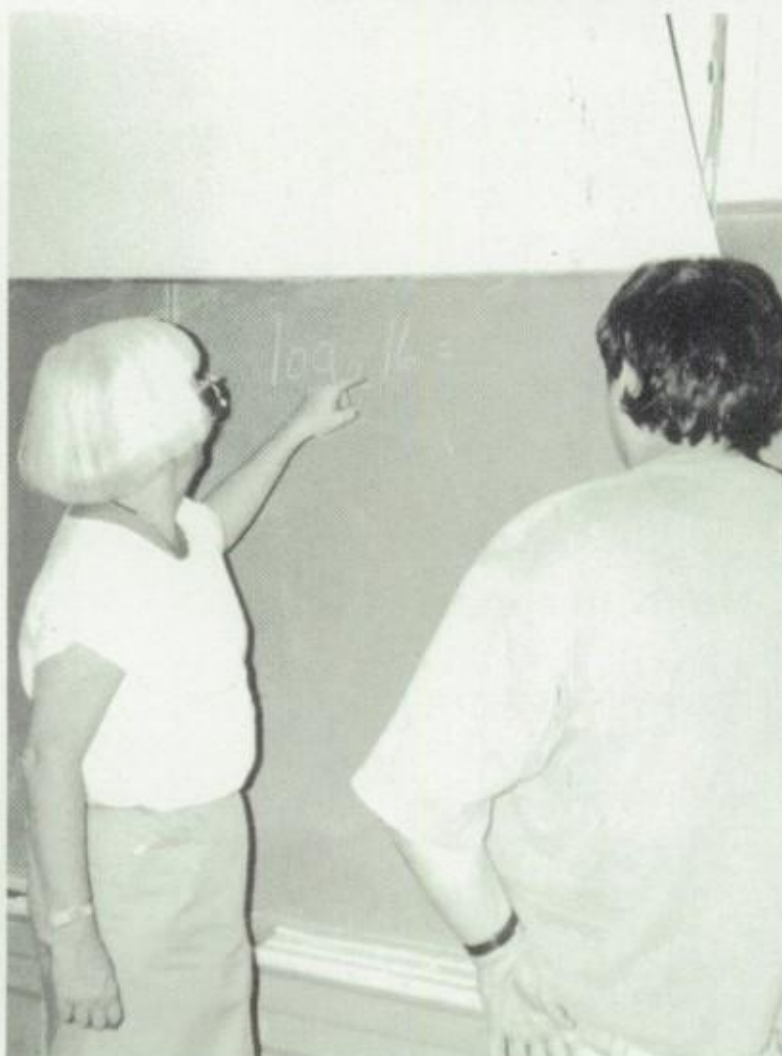
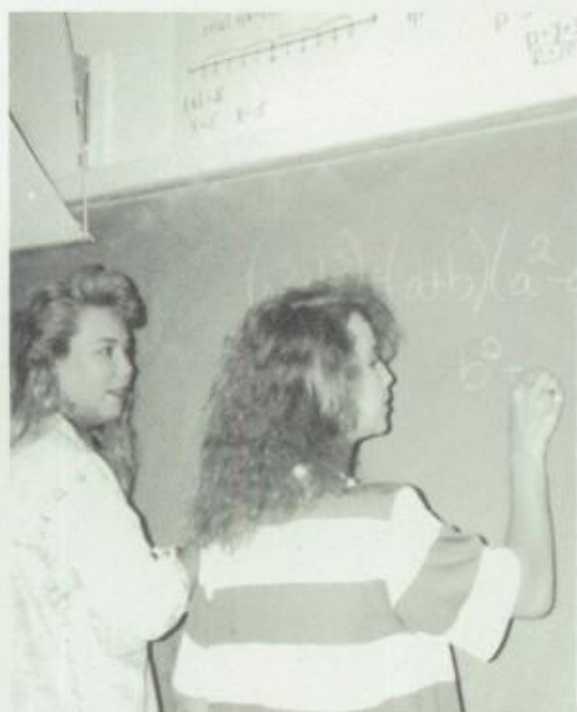


Very top: Liz McLelland, Aimee Godwin, and Shannon Byrd appear to be suffering from computer burnout.

Above: Jimmy Henderson and Patrick Dove take a break while Tracy Dortch concentrates heavily on her assignment.

Right: Chris Showers and Terry Godwin get into the assignment while an unknown person tries to catch a few Z's.





Above left: Tebyl Tullis carefully explains to Paige Merritt the basics of Algebra II.

Below left: David Jordan stretches his arms while preparing for math competition in Milton.

Above: Donna McDonald types a program while twin Lonna and friend Lanetta Thames looks on.

Left: Andy McLelland looks on as Ms. Quinn explains the number system.

SCIENCE

Plate tectonics, Photosynthesis, evolution: these are terms that are familiar to just about every student in any science class. Be it in Mrs. Walker's anatomy or chemistry class, or Mrs. Hall's earth science class, or Mrs. Van Pelt's 6th grade science class, every student was able to experience the joy of learning. The sixth grade was able to work on laboratory assignments for the first time. Some eleventh and twelfth graders experienced the near miss of the hydrogen experiment in Mrs. Walker's chemistry class. The sophomores were able to dissect a frog for the first time. They learned about the different organs and their functions. They also learned about the different muscles and their functions to. Overall most students felt they had learned a great deal in their science class. They enjoyed the new experiences and thought the year was a big success.



Above Left: "I think I can!"

Above Right: "I hope this is right!"

Lower Left: "Move over Einstein!"

Lower Right: "I don't wanna go!"





Social Studies

History is a very important part of our lives, not only now but also in the future. It helps us prepare for upcoming events in the world. From World History in the ninth grade to American Government in the twelfth grade we will have plenty of knowledge for the future.

This year to celebrate Veteran's Day some of our Vietnam Veteran's from the area came and talked to us about their experience in the Vietnam War. They told us things they had to do to prepare for the war to the emotional crisis they went through during and after the war.



Alice and Jackie are going over their American History worksheets.

Mr. Edward Giddins, Mr. Michael Hanks, Mr. Roger Dockens, and Mr. Grover Hall reminisce about the old times.

Tebyl Tullis is raising her hand to answer a question in Mrs. Stone's American History class.

Mrs. VanPelt's students constructed pyramids resembling those of King Tut's time.

Mrs. Stone getting her papers organized for her lesson.





GETTING IN SHAPE

Getting in shape is why some people take Physical Education. But for the most of us we like it just for the fun of it, or even because it's an easy A. (To some of us anyway) Not to mention we can't graduate without it.

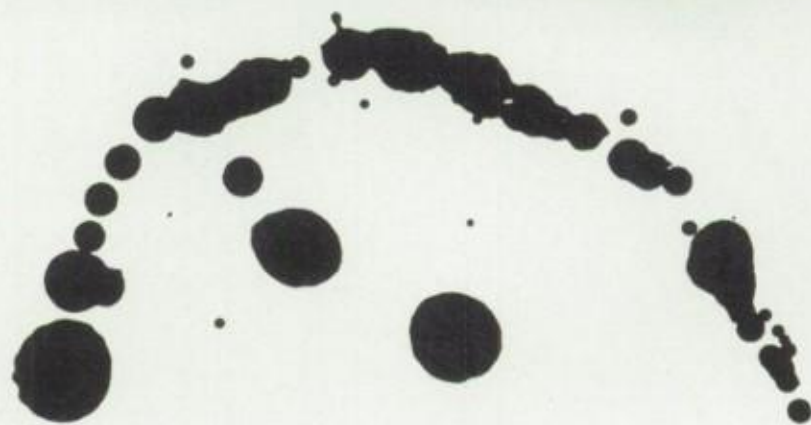
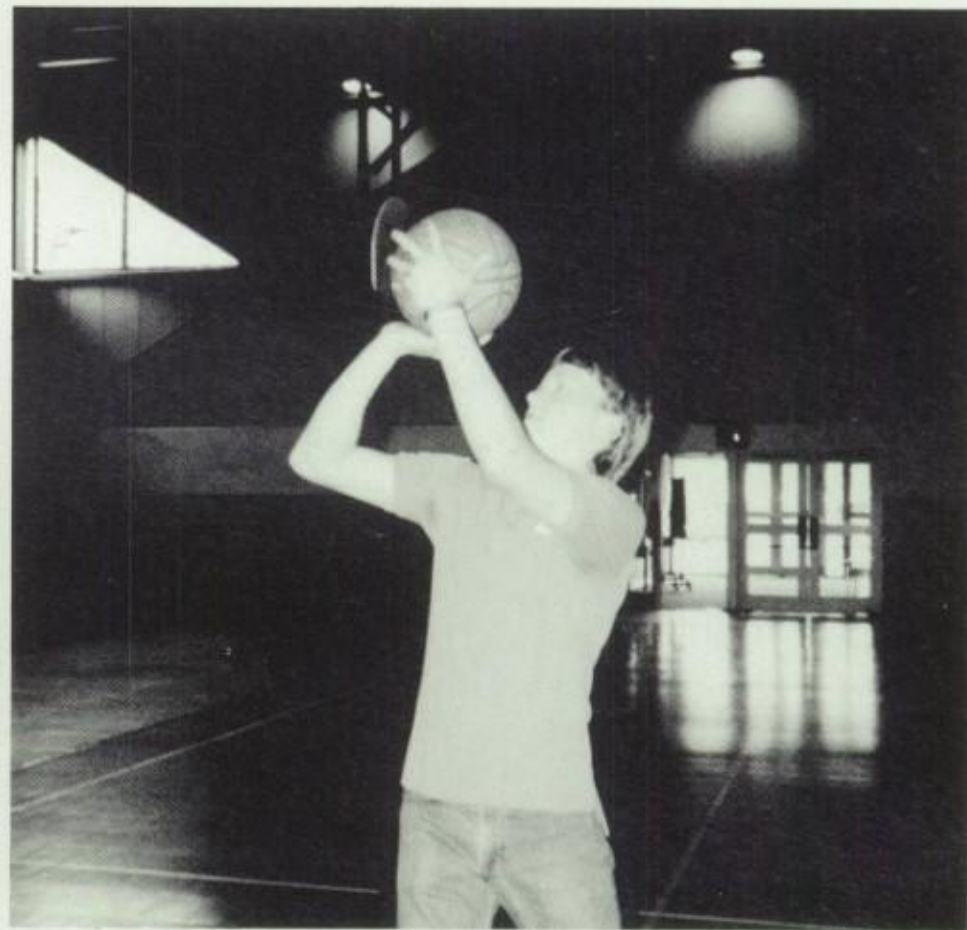
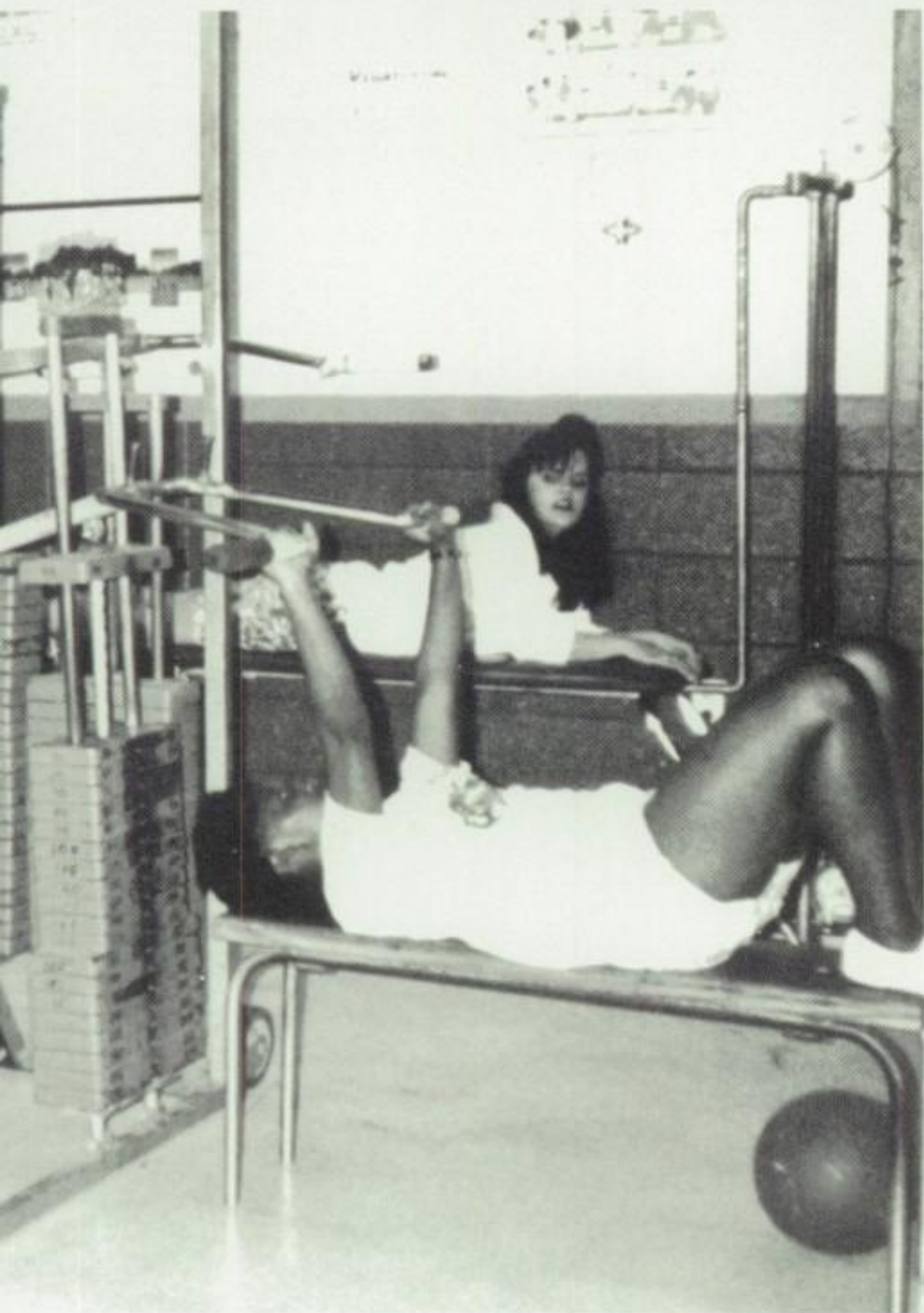
Dress out, go to the lobby, stretch, and get ready for further instructions. Basketballs, weights, running, and more running have been the main lesson plans for all the coaches. They seemed to have come back after the summer ready to get everyone in shape. And I think they did.



"Of course we ran a mile, Coach Valk!"

PE





MUSIC

A year filled with song...This phrase sums up the Middle School Chorus program in their first year at Ernest Ward. They sang in several school activities throughout the year. The first program featuring the Middle School Chorus was the Christmas musical "Ebenezer, Jr.". They were also in the middle and high school Honors Day programs which were held on April 5. Bratt Elementary School was the setting for another middle school chorus program, in which they sang at the orientation here at Ernest Ward for the fifth grade students from Bratt. They also sang in the Senior Honors Day Program on May 27.

The high school chorus was also active in their class third period. They performed "A Christmas Carol" for the students in two separate assemblies. This musical, based on the tale by Charles Dickens, was a modernized version of the classic.

The Middle School Chorus performs Christmas carols for the students.



The Middle School Chorus entertains the fifth graders from Bratt on their orientation to Ernest Ward School.

Members of the High School Chorus take a bow after their Christmas play.





Selective chorus members clap their hands and relax after the performance.

A few of Mrs. Hanks' chorus students pose in front of their newly decorated bulletin board.

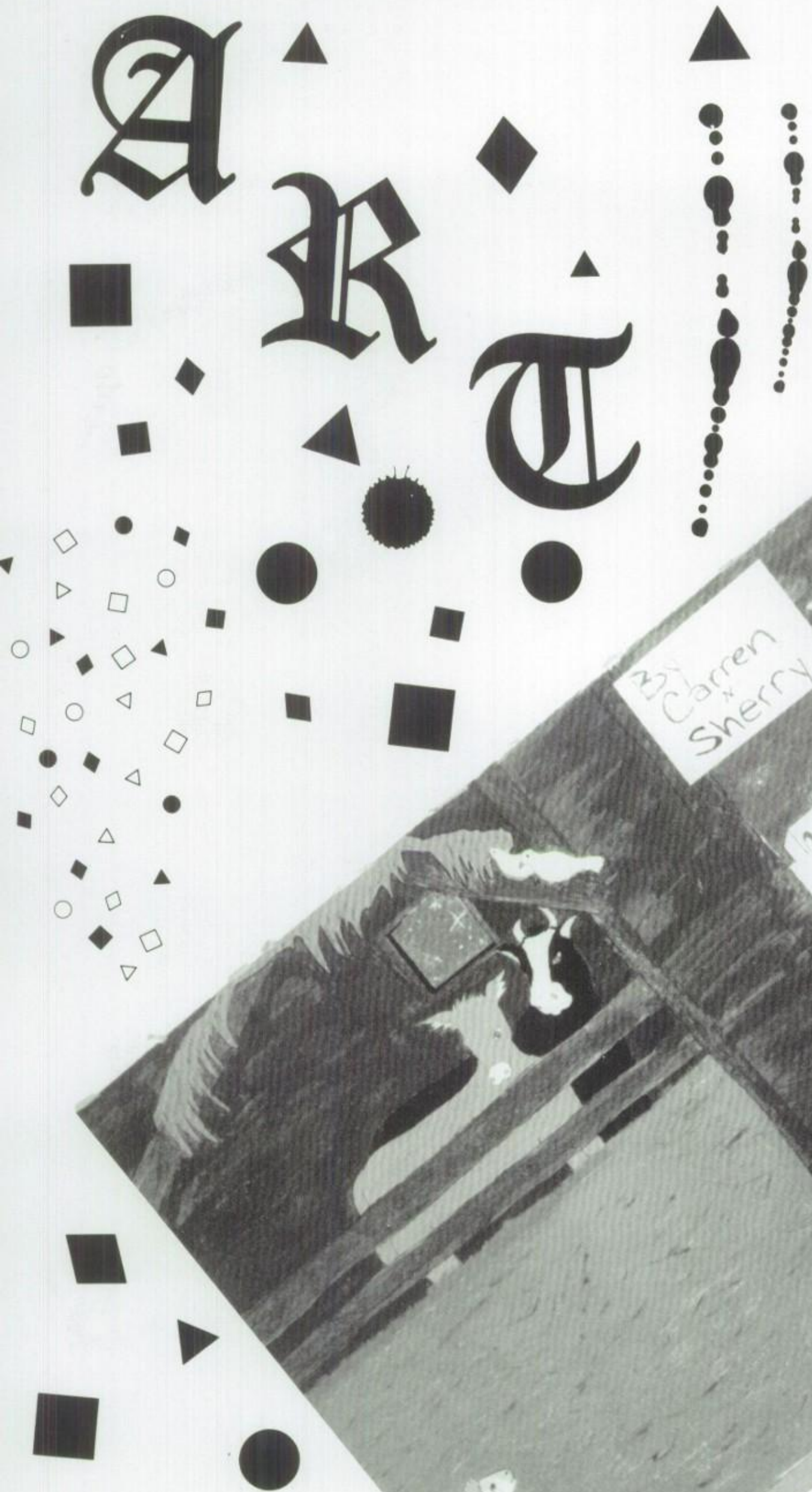


The chorus performs a country hoedown for the crowd.

Michael Lambert makes signs for the upcoming choral production.



ARK



A collage of various images including a woman's face, a person in a dark suit, a landscape with a body of water, and a close-up of a textured surface.

We have a very talented school with a lot of people with good ideas and great imaginations!!!!

Some people think art is only for people who can draw. But that's not true. Mr. Ravey teaches you how to draw many things. By using paints, brushes, markers, and inks, you can create most anything. Pottery and ceramics are another aspect of the class. You even learn how to draw the color wheel and many new "artsy" vocabulary words.



Vocational Education

What it's all about

Vocational Education is a combination of different type class and goal-setting objectives. The classes that were, and still are, involved in enriching the lives of E.W.H.S. students included the Business Education Department, Agricultural Department, and the Home Economics Department. All of those classes provided a different look into the world of today for students, ranging from the seventh through the twelfth grade.

There were two major objectives that were taught in the Bus. Ed. Department. "The class meets the needs of those students who had chosen a career in an Office Occupation and served the individual needs of those who benefit from business training as they strived to fulfill their occupational goals in other vocational areas,"

explained Mrs. Sanford. Other objectives included the encouragement for students to become proficient in the skills and procedures that were necessary for employment in the Business World and to develop attitudes to take advantage of chance promotions. The main classroom equipment used was computers and typewriters. They were very useful to the students in understanding more about new technology.

The classes in the Agriculture Department included Ag. Production, Practical Skills in Ag. Science and Natural Resource Occupations. The purpose of those three programs were to prepare students for employment in the field of Animal Science, Livestock Production, Plant Science, and Crop Production. It also included instruction in the areas of selection, breeding nutrition, machinery operations, maintenance and more. The most important objective was to learn leadership and communication skills. All of these objectives gave the students abilities for their future.

The last Vocational Ed. class was the Home Economics Department. It was a combination of Food and Nutrition, Life Management Skills and many other classes. They provided the development of self-esteem, homemaking and management roles, improved communication skills and self-directed learning. The students used their creative talents in sewing shorts, towel wraps, jean purses and more. They were taught the four basic food groups and how to cook certain foods. A new class, Personal Development was taught to the seventh graders. They were taught about their bodies and many other aspects of life. This was the first time it was taught at Ernest Ward. Everyone of those classes bettered the lives of E.W.H.S. students.



Above; A group of seniors having a "stabbing" good time.

This was an average typing class doing an assignment.



Middle; Seventh graders enjoyed their class, while learning new things.
Bottom; Fast fingers and quick eyes were needed in typing.

Top; Drills and tractors were introduced to these Ag. students.
Middle; Students collecting food and money for the poor.
Bottom; Checking the oil, boys?

POWDER PUFF

Jr. vs. Sr.

A tradition continued this year as the Beta Club organized the annual Powder Puff Football Game. The juniors knew they had another year to practice for next year's game after losing to the seniors 18-0. Quarterback Dodi Roberts for the seniors, gave the ball to running backs Kim Lambert and Lynn McGinty to score the three touchdowns. No extra points were made. The juniors made some great efforts although no points were made.

Quarterback Jennifer Gibson made excellent attempts to make a point. Junior Rebecca Godwin made an interception in the second quarter even though the juniors did not score. The junior and senior "cheerleaders" had water fights and chased each other around the field to entertain the spectators during the game. The only major injury of the game was Jeanne Arnette who received a sprain and hairline fracture of the wrist.



Senior Kim Lambert runs the ball for a touchdown.

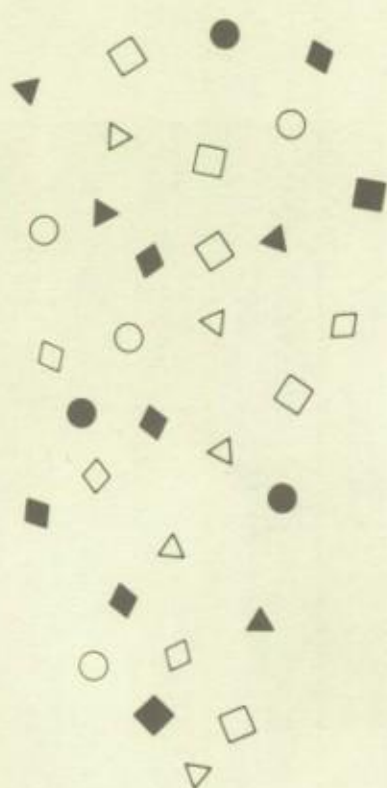
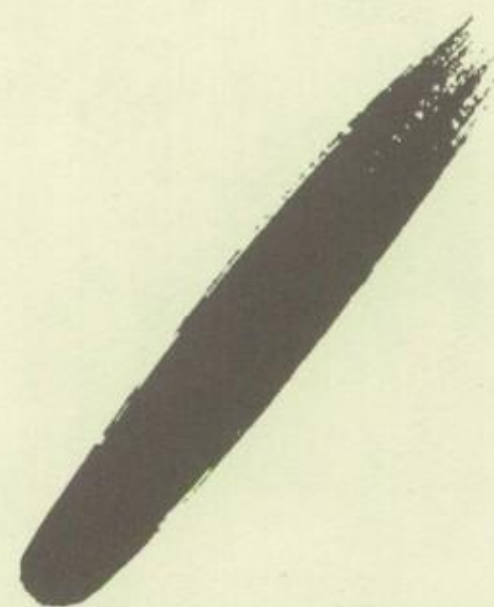


Coach Tommy Mitchell show the seniors' game plan.

Junior Jennifer Gibson tries to tackle senior Lynn McGinty.



Time and Time Again



This year's yearbook has started a new tradition at Ernest Ward. This section includes world and national events along with fads and fashions of the past year. Mini-Mag will provide you with a chance in the future to look back at some of the popular happenings of 1987-88. We have not only tried to capture some of the great times at Ernest Ward but also national and world news that will shape our world for years to come. We hope this addition will become a favorite part of your yearbook for the future.

Heart Disease!



Suddenly, it struck without warning! Affecting students of every age, it spread throughout the Ernest Ward school as an epidemic. As the condition reached its peak, students were struck by the cupid's arrow. Some of the symptoms affecting the students were: sweaty hands, knotty knees and day-dreaming in class.

These were a few of the many symptoms. The diagnosis: love.

Passing smiles and shy looks, you notice these strong affections as early as Kindergarten and First grade. The best friends usually were the ones passing the notes back and forth to each other. Letters were passed and the answer was yes, until that someone else came long to steal your heart a few days later.

As you matured, you began sending messages to your "someone special" by your best friend and hoping to receive a good message in return. Whenever you saw each other, your heart began beating rapidly, and when the moment came up to talk, the both of you were speechless.

High school, the affection reached full force, with the both of you walking around in a daze for the first several weeks of school. You admired your someone special at a distance and memorize his schedule just to walk past him or bump into him in the crowded halls. As you went to first period to English you managed to let a slight "hi" and a quick smile. Flashing those pearly whites, he returned a smile and your heart nearly stopped beating.

Whether or not the relationship got deeper, it was just "puppy love", the experience of "falling in love" was affecting every student at E.W.





The 24-day strike by the NFL Players Association got hammered during this event. On Sunday afternoons during the strike, it was just one of those boring television shows. Everyone could not wait for Sunday afternoon football to relax and have a good time but now the TV set wasn't even turned on during the strike. There were many hard feelings shared during the NFL Strike. The union filed an antitrust suit against the league that challenges, among other things, the college draft and restraints on free agency for veterans. Many players were feeling really "down in the dumps" during the strike because many of them weren't getting a pay check.

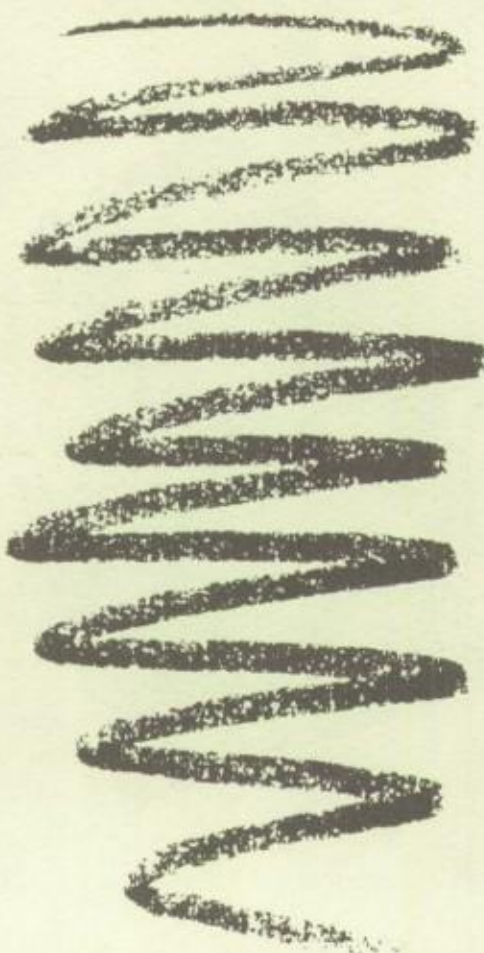
Now everything is back to normal physically but not mentally because everyone did not agree on everything during the strike. Hopefully the NFL will eventually be settled and the players will be back to normal!!



You can't get aids from sneezing, you don't pick it up from toilet seats or door-knobs, and none of us can get it from swapping sandwiches in school. Why, then, do so many of us have a fear that these things may cause AIDS? First because AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a very terrifying disease. It is incurable, and, to the best of our knowledge, it is fatal. It has become a major public health problem. Some 26,000 Americans have the disease right now with 16,000 new cases expected this year.

can give it to her child during pregnancy. A person that is very scared of someone with aids needs to know the "FACTS" before treating someone with aids cruelly and harshly.

AIDS!!!!!!



AIDS is a very serious disease that not only affects adults but also it affects children. In a child the incubation period is shorter than with adults, sometimes affecting the child in months instead of years. About half of babies born of aids-infected mothers actually have been infected themselves. Many people are scared of a person who has aids but the virus has proven that a person with aids cannot give the disease to someone else in casual contact. A person can get aids through sexual activities, blood transfusions and an infected mother with aids



Meeting the Challenge



Being selected by one's teammates for an award is one of the biggest honors any athlete can receive. Ron Hoffman was honored in this way by receiving the Challenger Award for two years in a row. This year he received the award at the annual banquet held at the Pensacola Civic Center on December 7. The banquet is sponsored each year by the Baptist churches in Pensacola. "It was really a great honor for me to be chosen by my fellow teammates," Ron said. "I was very proud to be the recipient of this award."

Each year the football team selects the player they think displays the most Christian-like attitude on and off the football field. As long as Ron has been playing football, receiving this award should have been a breeze. He has been on the E.W.H.S. team since 1984 and plans to be a member next year. He has learned values to help him on and off the field from each coach under which he has played.

Movies

This year was full of great movies of all kinds. Romances, comedies, blood and guts adventures and horror movies filled the screens and Ernest Ward students were there to see them. Most of the guys went for the blood and guts adventure movies like "Predator." Girls were thrilled to find "Top Gun" on video so Tom Cruise could be seen more often.

Comedies were some of the most popular films of the year with teenagers. "Beverly Hills Cop II" was the biggest hit in the nation and a big hit with E.W. students as well. "Three Men and a Baby" and "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" came out late in 1987, but they proved to be big hits with students. Molly Ringwald returned in "For Keeps", a movie about two teenagers and pregnancy and how it affected their future.

"Dirty Dancing" was very popular with teens. Patrick Swayze thrilled millions of girls in this romance. Cher returned in "Moonstruck", which received several awards. Freddy Crugar was back again in "Nightmare on Elm Street: Dream Warriors" to scare and terrorize millions. Let's just hope next year has as many great films as this year!



Songs

The songs of 1987-88 were as varied as the movies of the year. Many popular songs were remakes of old classics and teens found they were as popular today as they were when they were first released. "I Think We're Alone Now" by Tiffany and "Mony, Mony" by Billy Idol were two of the biggest remake hits of the year. Soundtracks from hit movies were also very popular. "Beverly Hills Cop II" and "Dirty Dancing" produced hits like "Shake Down" and "I Had the Time of My Life." George Harrison, formerly of the Beatles, made a great comeback with his song "Got My Mind Set On You."

Michael Jackson made big waves with his "Bad" album. Three hits and a U.S. tour resulted from the album. Jackson also made big news locally when he rehearsed for his tour in Pensacola, but disappointed fans by not holding a concert here. A few lucky fans did get a glimpse of him at the Civic Center.

Many songs of the year had a special meaning for some people. A song might have been an inspiration to someone or reminded someone of a special time in his or her life. No matter what, songs always have a special place in our lives.

SPRING BREAK '88



The week of Spring Break was over much too soon for everyone! Even though the first few days started off raining, we were still able to get some sun. A lot of people were disappointed that the concert on Pensacola Beach was cancelled, but they still found that they had fun at the beach.

Everyone spent their vacation in different ways. Some people were lucky enough to have a house on the beach for a few days. The ones who weren't able to go to the beach found that laying out at home provided them with a chance to get

a little sun. For some people, their vacation was spent working to earn a little extra spending money. Others spent their time shopping for summer clothes to show off their new tans. Many people (including some teachers!) were anxious to watch their favorite soap operas to find out what was going on. Teachers and students alike were glad to have a little rest from the grueling schedule of every day school life, although the time off did go by so fast.

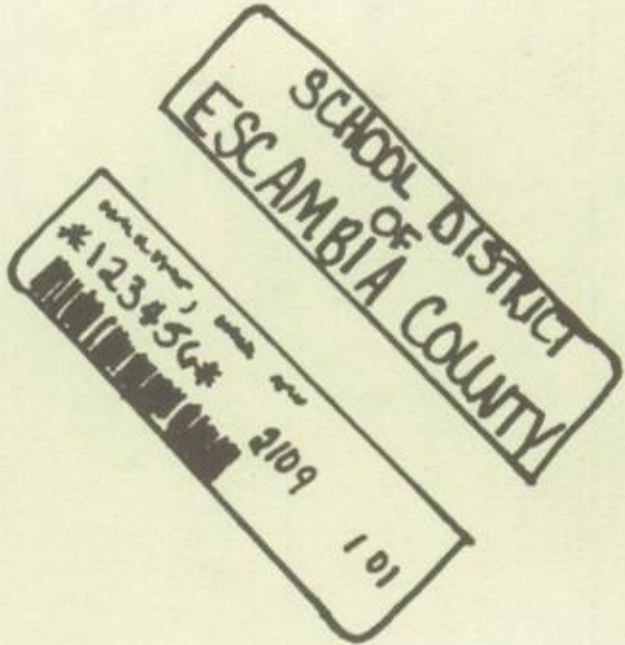
Miss America

When you hear the name Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, you may say "Kaye Lani who?" But if Miss America was said along with that, you would automatically think of a glamorous woman. In the Miss America pageant held in 1987 Miss Michigan, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko performed a Polynesian dance for her talent in the competition. Some people said this unusual talent won her the title. She didn't only win the title, but also thousands of dollars in prizes including a brand new red Corvette. A new Corvette may sound great to some people but Miss Rafko found out she couldn't afford to drive it because the insurance cost \$4000 a year! This title has proven to Miss Rafko that being Miss America can be an exciting job.



Lunch Cards

On a Monday in late February, students had a completely new "experience": Lunch cards! It was explained to students the previous week that these remarkable little cards would possibly speed up the now endless lunch lines and make keeping records easier and more accurate. But for the first few days while students got used to the cards, lunch lines increased in length. Pretty soon students found out that running the card through the slot was really no big deal. After a few days the newness and excitement had worn off and then . . . new lunch cards! (how much more excitement could we take?) There wasn't much difference; they even looked basically like the old ones. With all the excitement this year, what can we possibly expect next year?



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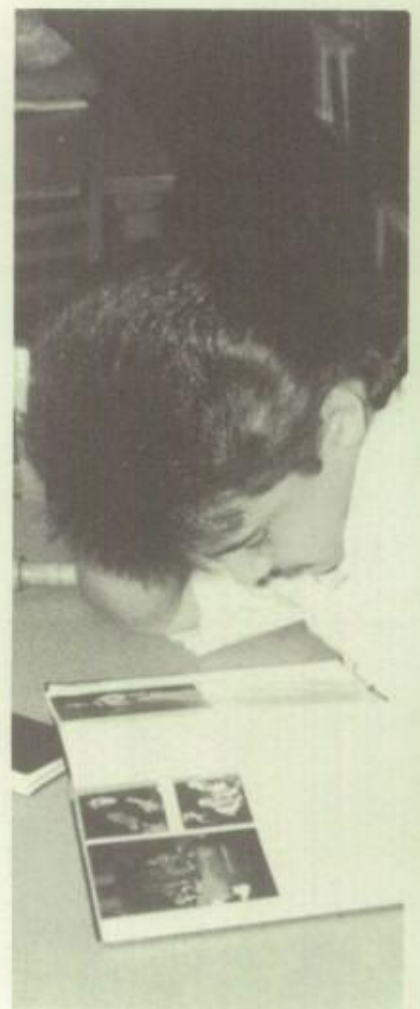


... you had a new car!
... you had a million dollars!
... you could sleep an hour extra each morning!

Goals ... everyone has them. We all have dreams, hopes, and wishes, of how school life would be if we could have had it our way.

Dreams are the things that we think about when everything fails. No matter what happens to you, you can always dream. That is something nobody can take away from you.

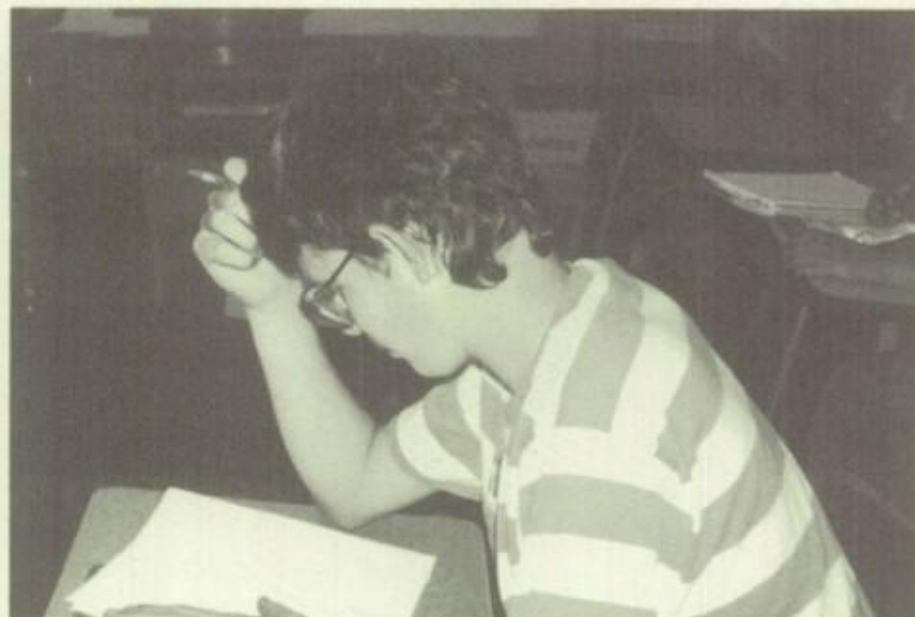
Our hopes of Christmas, Spring Break and of summer are the things that have helped us through the years. Our hope turns into dreams and our dreams turn into goals that we make into the most important things in our life and with that in mind we have made the person we wanted to be. Everyone has a goal, no matter how small or how big. Your goal might be to get through high school or to be successful in life, but no matter what it is, always work towards it and dream about what it will be like when you reach it.



Juniors Candice McElhaney and Melissa Aden daydream as they sit in the sun at lunch.

David Jordan gets caught taking a break in the library.

Johnny Williams hopes he can pass this test.



Persian Gulf War

The war between Iran and Iraq has been dragging along for eight years. A mistaken attack by an Iraqi fighter killed 37 U.S. soldiers on board the U.S.S. Stark on May 17. In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began in July to escort ships to protect them from Iran. In September, the U.S. Navy destroyed an Iranian ship that was caught placing mines in the Gulf. At that time several mines were confiscated. President Reagan offered the U.S. flag and protection to Kuwaiti tankers, but attacks continued. More than 150 tankers have been attacked this year.



Two U.S. soldiers are standing aboard a ship in the Persian Gulf dismantling mines placed by an Iranian ship. In the background, a U.S. convoy is passing by.



What's in a Name?

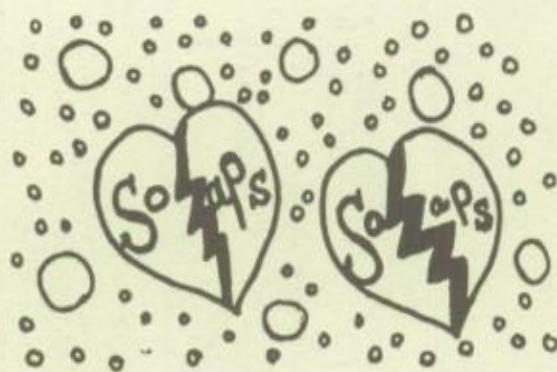
Many E.W.H.S. girls were seeing triangles this year as the "in" thing was Liz Claiborne. From purses to perfume to Liz Wear, anything Liz Claiborne was popular this year. The triangles multiplied as the year went along. First a purse, then accessories, then perfume. Liz has taken over many girls' lives.

HOT!

1. Jams
2. Acid-wash
3. Hi-tops
4. Mini's
5. Bugle Boy clothes
6. British Knight shoes
7. Liz Claiborne
8. I.O.U.clothes
9. Skateboards
10. Moon watches

NOT!

1. Heavy make-up
2. Parachute pants
3. Cowboy hats
4. Polyester pants
5. Twist-a-beads
6. Long earrings
7. Jelly shoes
8. Leather and chains
9. Break dancing
10. Fluorescent clothes



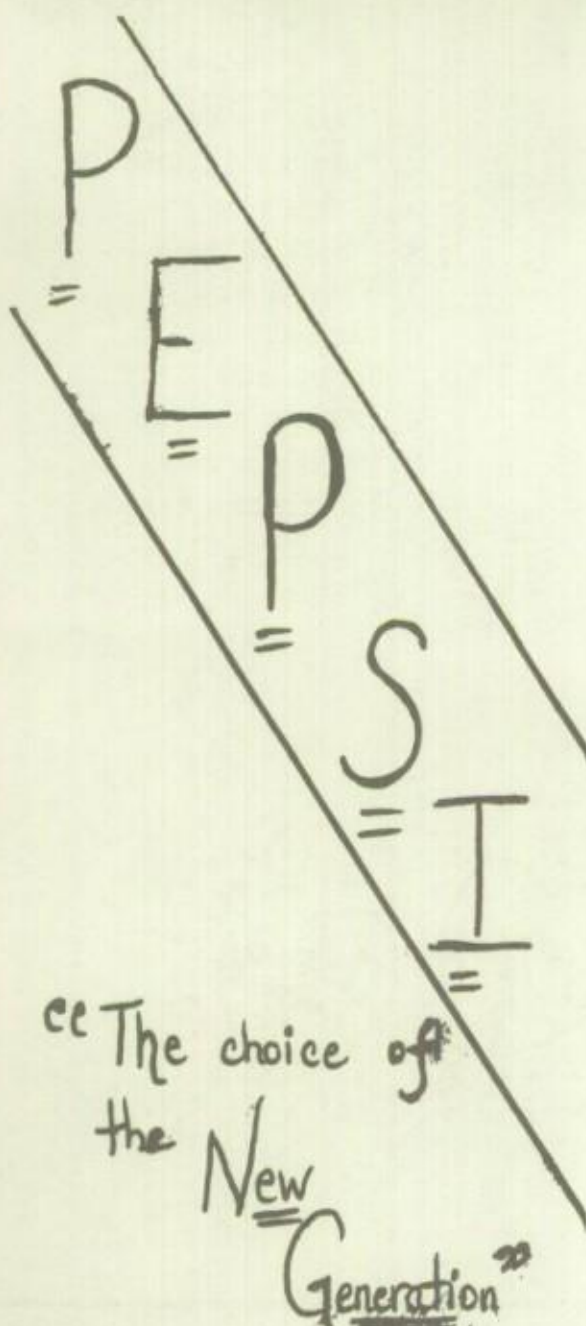


Today when you look around you see many different styles of shoes having the spectrum of rainbow colors and odd shapes to choose from. In today's day and age some people buy an eight dollar pair of white tennis shoes, and then get some markers and decorate the shoes the way they want them.

People prefer anything from high heel dress shoes to comfortable tennis shoes. The "in" tennis shoes in the 1980's is the Reebok or also the Reebok high tops. Sandals are still very much in fashion. They are comfortable and casual so a person can wear them with practically anything.

Also, the colors range anywhere from flourescent green to a mild tan color. In today's fashion shoes don't necessarily have to match.

Another issues that people consider in the fashion of shoes is the type of person you may be to wear a certain type of style shoe.



People in the United States are in an uproar over Coke and Pepsi. The competition continues in the commercials and in the fashion industry. In the public you may see anything from a person drinking Pepsi, to a person wearing a Pepsi-Cola shirt, shorts, pants, hats, any number of assorted clothing. So as anyone can see the Pepsi and Coke war is not only in the tastes of a soft drink but also in the fashion of designer clothes.

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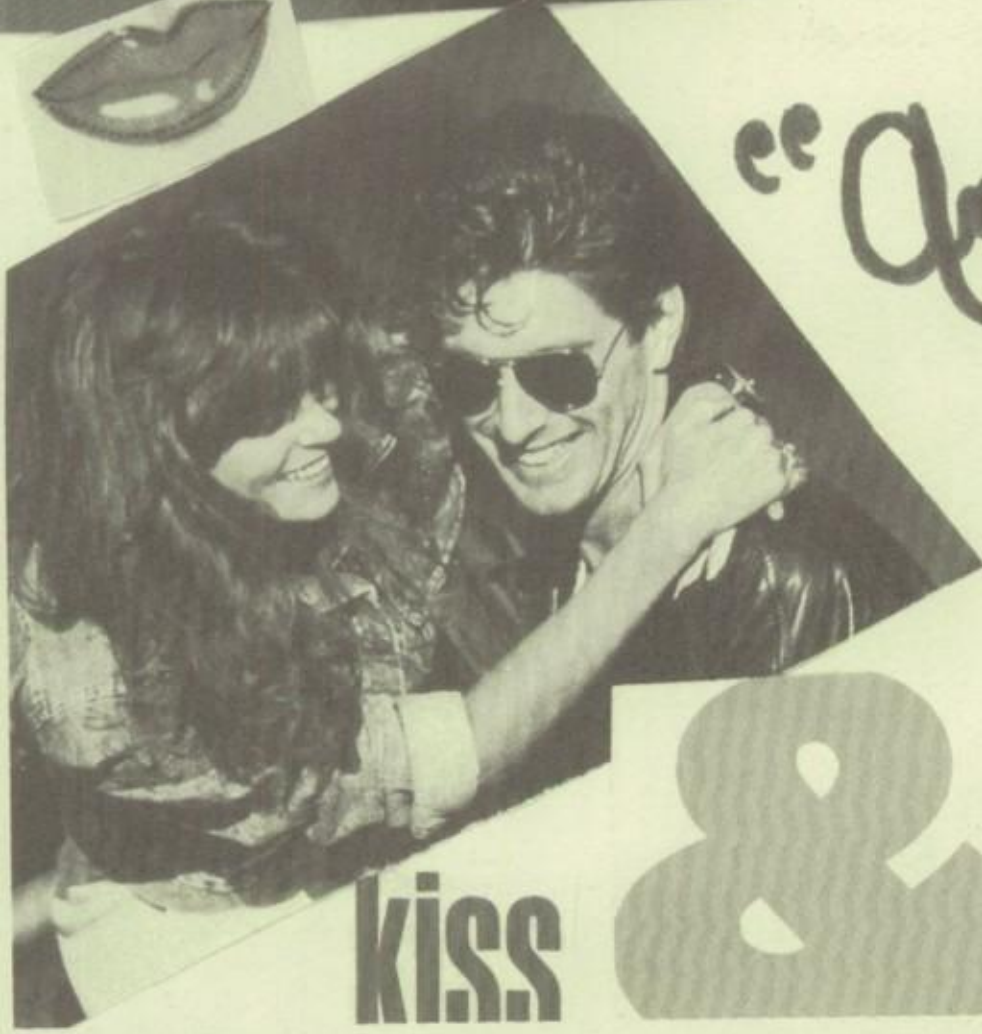
Pepsi is the choice of the New Generation!

It has often been said that if we don't learn history we are doomed to repeat it. A recent case in Point was the stock market crash on October 19, 1987.

The crash was basically the same thing that happened on October 29, 1929. This day was known as "Black Thursday" and was the beginning of the Great Depression. Because of the crash, the government instituted various economic policies. Because of those policies banks closed, businesses failed, and the greatest economy in the world crumbled.



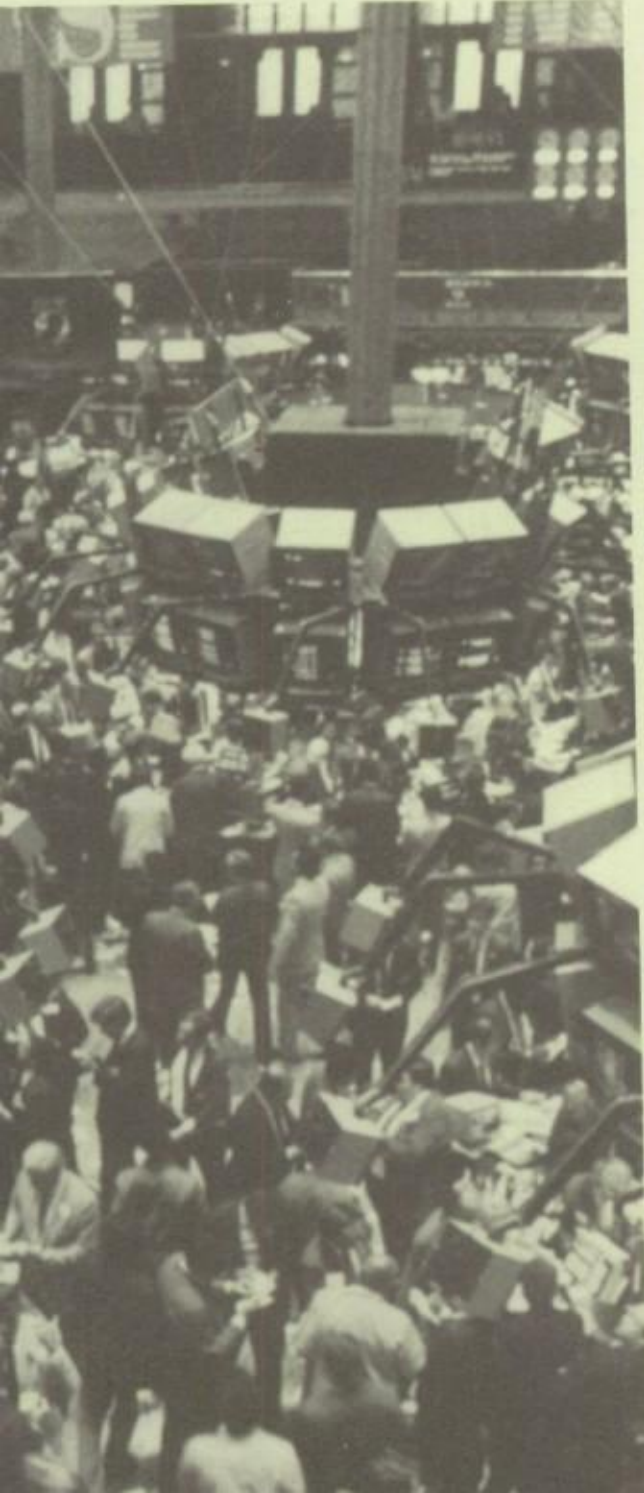
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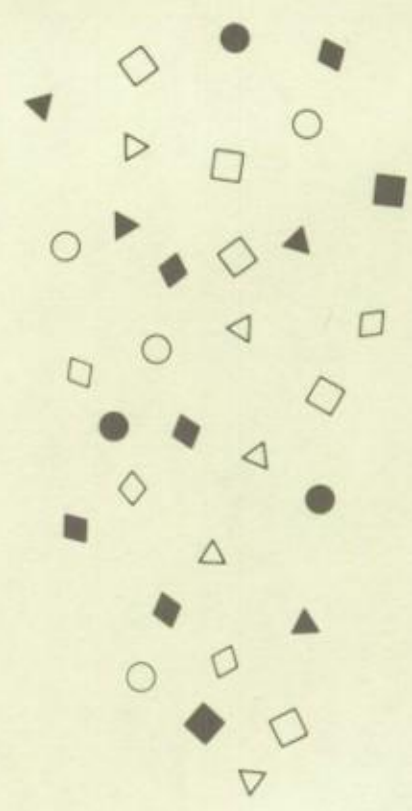


When the market crashed in 1987, the policies instituted by the government brought back some stability. To be certain, there were many fortunes lost in the crash and the economy was dealt a severe blow but there were no mass bank closings, no soup lines and no food shortages. Some people learned their history lesson, but there was no Great Depression this time.

No hugging, kissing or cuddling up on campus. These are a few things students were told not to do at Ernest Ward. As cupid arrows were flying and striking the students Mr. Nichols was hitting them with three day suspensions for breaking the rules.

Trying to stay clear of faculty members when they got the urge to show affection, students found themselves caught in the middle of the Anti-Love War.

The Anti-Love War consists through out the year. But it occurs mostly in spring time. That is when the romance is in the air, not for only teenagers though, for people of all ages, short and tall, fat and skinny. Anyone who has a heart may be the subject of this Anti-Love War. That is why we have monitor's at break and at lunch. Ernest Ward has rules against snuggling and kissing. Those sorts of things are for after school hours in privacy.



"I Love Ollie", "Ollie for President", "That's the way Ollie" - just a few of the slogans Americans saw during the brief time period that Lt. Col. Ollie North was on trial. Most Americans thought that the only reason North was on trial was because he stuck his neck out and stood up for what he believed in. To most people Ollie North was somewhat of a hero. Middle aged women thought he was sexy. Teens thought he was cool. But no matter what people thought he was, he was in trouble; so people thought. But it turned out that he was pretty slick, and got off pretty easy. A few people were disappointed that he didn't get in trouble, most were glad, but everyone talked about him. Ollie North had caused a stir.



Could you imagine throwing a soaking wet sponge at a teacher and getting away with it? That's just what happened April 13 at the First Annual Student Sponge Throw. For just 50 cents per sponge, students lined up and got revenge on their teachers. Revenge for all the times Mrs. Van Pelt made you stay in at break and hold a dictionary over your head or the time Mrs. Hall sent you to the office for being late for class and Mr. Pettis made you stay after school. The students and even Mrs. Robinson seemed to enjoy the activity. She got a chance to flaunt her new spring outfit before the crowd. The sponge throw was a real success and the Reflector Staff is looking forward to sponsoring the Second Annual Student Sponge throw next year.





The "In" thing to do is wear stone washed clothing. Parents used to could not MAKE their children wear faded jeans. Now they are paying as much as \$100 for some of the clothing. Stone Washed jean jackets and jeans are the biggest sellers. Even cutting holes in

your jeans is "In" style. Some people have even been spotted wearing shoes made out of denim. Jeans are comfortable and can be worn most anywhere. So if you want to be "In Style", get something, anything made out of denim.

Stone- Washed



The year was so Bright We Had to Wear Shades! Everywhere you looked students were hiding their eyes behind those dark lenses. Some students went to the extreme of imitating such stars as Jim McMahon and Spuds McKenzie. A few students even took advantage of sunglasses by sleeping in class without getting caught.

Since it was obvious that sunglasses

were "In", the cheerleaders sold sunglasses in blue and gold so people could show their school spirit!

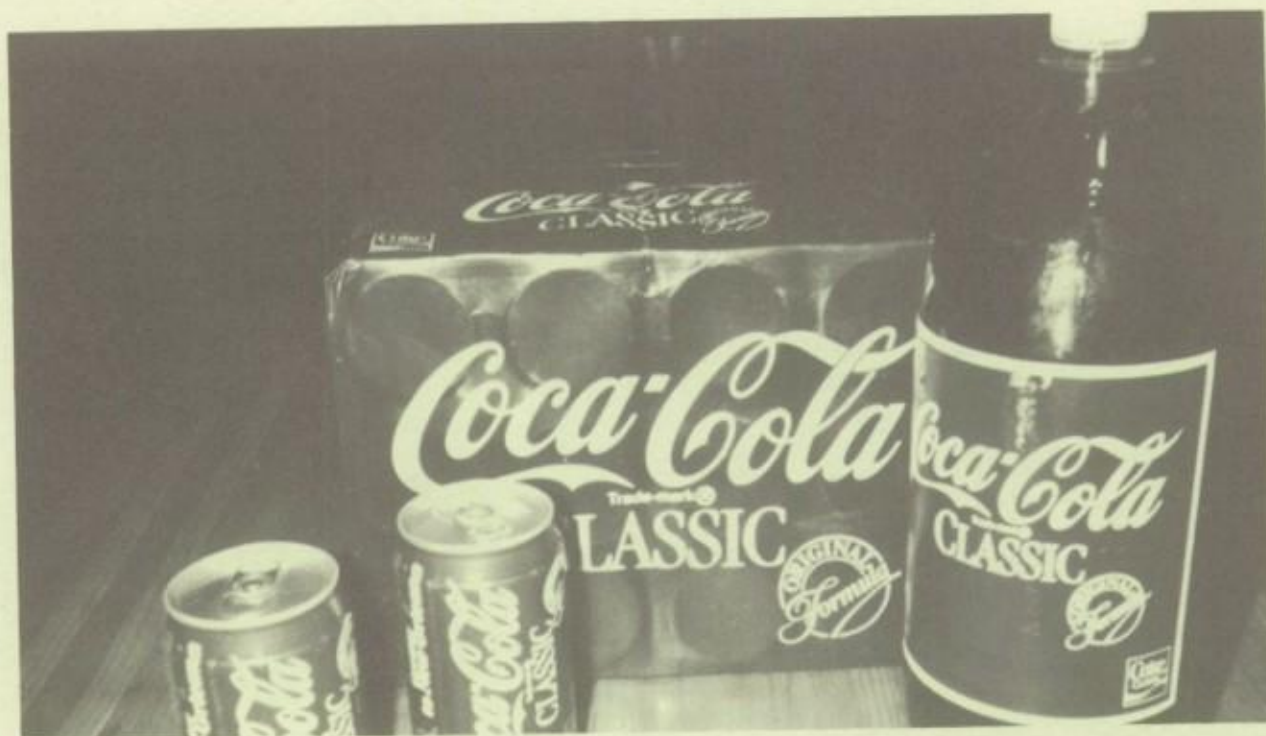


Can you believe it? Snow in Walnut Hill, Florida!! We came to school as usual, with the exception of it being Friday. We never even dreamed that it would snow here. But much to our surprise while we were busily working, God was working wonders outside. By fifth period we started to notice the white flakes. We got so excited that we were actually allowed to go home "EARLY"!! It didn't last long but we will always remember the day it snowed, February 6, 1988!



Coke

Coca Cola products are everywhere you look these days. You can get this name on most anything from watches to shirts to purses. Coca Cola even has great commercials to advertise their product. Coca Cola Catch It! It's the Real Thing!

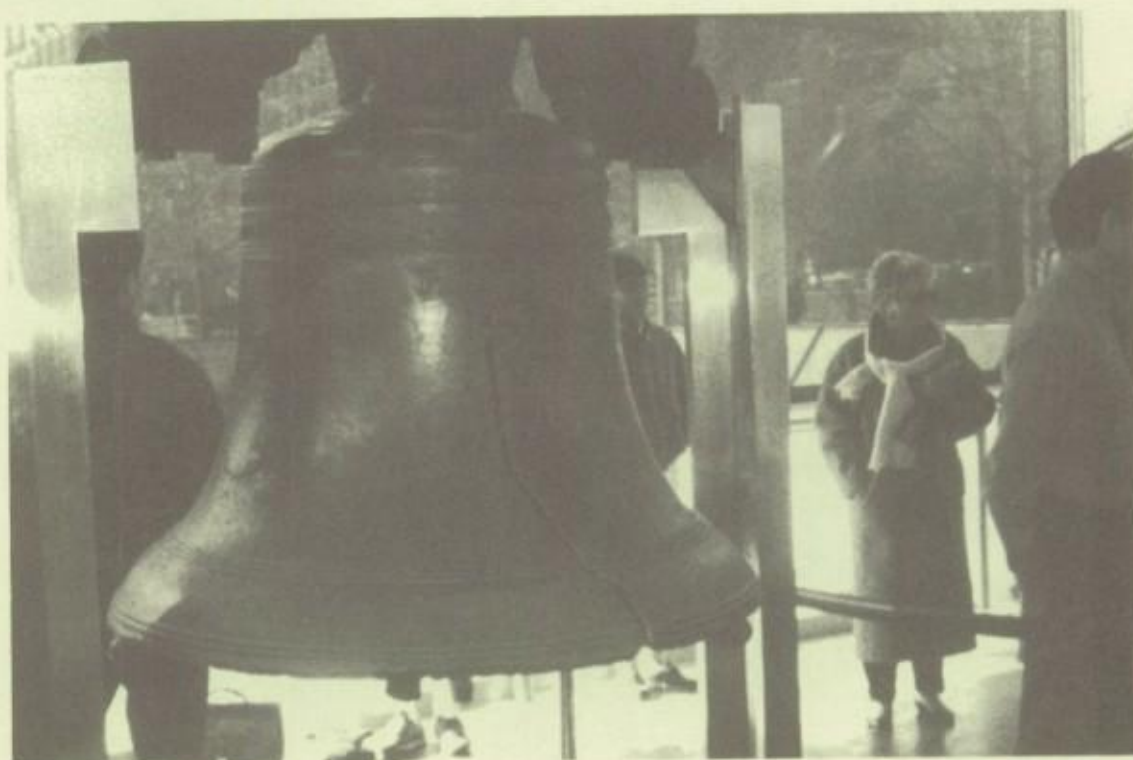


Essay Winners Go To Valley Forge



Andy McLelland and Robbie Hall each won trips to Valley Forge Pennsylvania. Both students won these trips by writing essays on the United States Constitution. Andy was asked to a meeting to give a speech on his essay. There he was selected to represent our area. He left for Valley Forge in February. Robbie was selected in April and Mrs. Stone was also asked to take the trip.

Each student had a great advantage to see more of our country and they also got to fly there by airplane. Andy was worried at first about flying but now he's anxious to go again.





John Paul II in the United States?? The Pope went all over the United States visiting everyone. There were many activities going on during the week John Paul II was here. To most American Catholics, of course, long lines and big crowds are worth enduring for a chance to see the pope. John Paul II will be the first pope to visit Southern and Western states. Other Catholics complain that the costs of the trip are egregious and would be better used for the poor. In fact, it is expected to cost the church \$24 million. To help reduce cost, many Americans are donating goods and services. The pope himself will be outfitted in San Antonio with a pair of studded cowboy boots. Interestingly, much of the money for the pope's visit came from non-Catholics.

The pope's visit was very interesting to many people. American church officials are eager to gratify the pope's desire to reach out to ordinary people. And they are no doubt counting on the 68 year-old pontiff's legendary stamina that helped him through this trip.



As Mikhail Gorbachev visited the United States for the first time in 1987, he and Ronald Reagan had hoped for further progress toward nuclear disarmament. Also this meeting was called The Washington Summit. Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan will sign a treaty eliminating medium-range missiles: the first actual reduction of nuclear weapons in the history of arms control. Both sides had hoped for significant progress toward another agreement for deep cuts in long-range strategic weapons. Understanding between the two countries is still thin, however.

Gorbachev actually had planned to see very little of America during The Washington Summit. The Soviets wanted this summit to be all business, with no publicity bonus for Reagan and no high-profile tourism that might look like the trapping of a personality cult to opponents of reform back home.



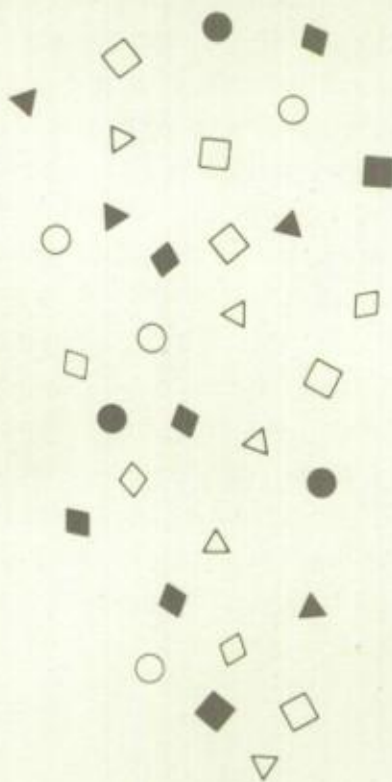
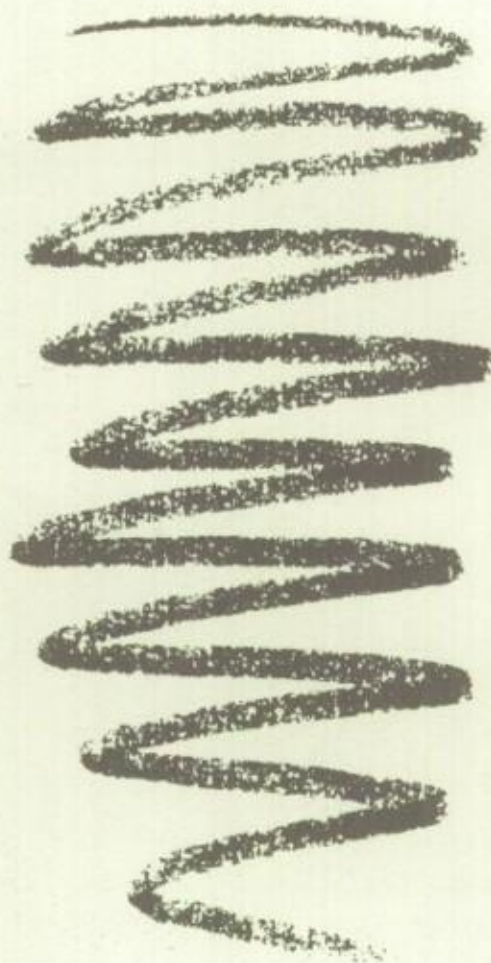
Rage . . . Fads, Fashions, and Favorites

Rage . . . Fads, Fashions and Favorites were some of the few things that were very popular at E.W.H.S.! Trying to keep up with the latest fads and fashions kept students on the run. Many students watched the "in" TV shows, and bought the latest magazines hoping that they would be the first to be seen in the latest fashion.

From stoned washed jeans, to regular pants many students tried to keep up with the style. Putting the swing back into the 50's the classic styles were back again. The "loose jeans" craze didn't last very long, but Levi's and tops were here to stay. Pepsi & Coca-Cola showed that classic taste by designing a newly updated line of their own. Jeans were still "in", but if they had a cut in the leg they were that much better. Big shirts, mini skirts, high topped tennis shoes, layers after layers of socks and plain "ole" jeans was just some of the things very popular at Ernest Ward High. Whether students owned only a few of the styles or nearly all, they still seemed to always know what the "things to have" were.



The money received will help education in all types of fields. The tickets cost \$1.00. The prizes can bring in maybe 2.00, 5.00, 10, 100, up to one million dollars. The lottery is a good idea if the money is used properly. It could be a great benefit to the educational system in the state of Florida. However, if the proceeds of the lottery are used to replace the present funding then it could be very detrimental to the educational system. We, as the future taxpayers, should hope that the proceeds from the lottery would be used to supplement the present funding.



On November 23, 1987 Susan Forte came to Ernest Ward High School. She was one of two representatives chosen from Florida for the NASA Teacher in Space Program. When she came she introduced to us some facts about the space program. For instance, Miss Forte brought to our attention the Toys in Space Program. Some of the toys she demonstrated were the yo-yo, and since of course there is no gravity in space, when you start to play with the yo-yo, it will not go down. Instead, it will go straight forward or over your head but not down. Another toy that was demonstrated was the paddle ball; Again since there was no gravity the ball would not go down and you would really have to hit the ball hard and you could hit it either straight out or up above your head, but it's like you are doing it in slow motion. Another point she brought out was how they survive as in eating and sleeping. For sleeping you don't need a bed to sleep in because the fact that you don't have any gravity lets you just float around and when you are relaxed your arms float around in front of you and they wear a slip on mask that goes over their eyes. How do they eat?? Well as she explained it, they usually ate such things as cereal, and because of the gravity you couldn't turn the box upside down like you regularly would—you could either hold it upright and shake it hard from side to side and gradually cereal would come out of the box and float around or you could just reach in the box and get the cereal with your hands. For drinking liquids, for instance, milk, you would shake the milk carton from side to side until the milk came out of the top. Once the milk did come out, though, it would be in a complete perfect circle and the milk (circles) would also float around. You had to be careful because if you slapped this milk ball it would shatter into a million little droplets. They would drink these milk balls through a special straw, a short thin straw similar to a coffee straw. All in all this presentation was very fascinating to our students and teachers. She brought out a point that teachers are very special people. We as the students here realize what special and dedicated teachers we have here at Ernest Ward. And at the end of her program she brought to our attention Krista McAuliffe a lady teacher who sent up on the Challenger as it exploded. She was special in the fact she died for what she believed in—being a teacher.

—Georgia Williams.



On *As The World Turns* Barbara Steinbeck has lived in horror and fear ever since she divorces her husband and took up raising her one and only child. Now finally her nightmare is over. Or is it??? It was a rainy night and James Steinbeck was found dead at Ruxten Hills. Shot twice!! Now the investigation has begun, of interviewing the suspects. As the weeks past Barbara has been convicted, though everyone in Oakdale knows that she did not kill her ex-husband.

As for Lilly Walsh she doesn't want anything else to do with Holden Schneider because in the past she has found out that he has lied to her about the fact that she was adopted and conceived out of rape. Now she is with her high school sweetheart Dusty Donovan. She has moved in with Dusty. But Lilly has accepted the fact that she was adopted and she is now putting her life back together by getting to know her real mother and father.

Months have passed. Margo Hughes has been separated from her husband Tom Hughes for a long time. As he has gone

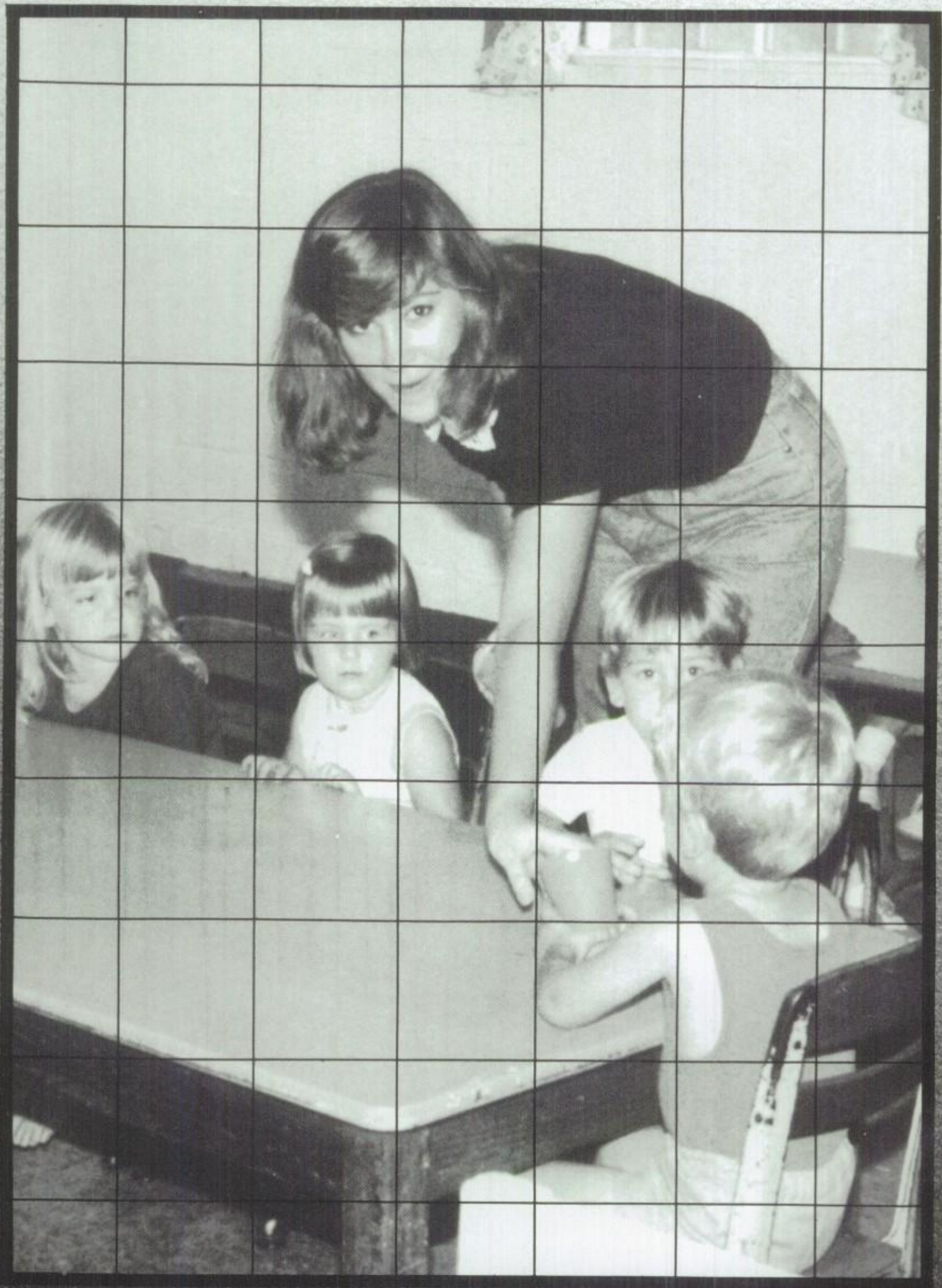
to Washington because he is a lawyer and he had a job offer. Now Margo falls for a friend, someone she works with, Hal. Margo and Hal get involved in a passionate emotional relationships. When reality hits them they decide they are not right for each other. Now Tom's back in Oakdale and Margo tries to work things out with Tom. They are taking it slow and beginning to date again. Hal falls for Barbara and he is doing his best to get Barbara out of jail. These two lives are just starting to be whole again until ... Margo finds out ... she is pregnant with Hal's baby.

Now Andy Dixon has found out he has a drinking problem. His friend Paul Steinbeck has been trying to help him, trying to get Andy to see that he has a problem with alcohol and he needs help. But Andy always denies that he has a problem. Till finally one day Andy comes home late (he is drunk of course) and he is parking his car in the garage when before he can even turn the car off he has passed out in the car and the garage door has closed behind him. So he is on the way to killing himself unintentionally. When Pam and Beau come to his rescue. Now he is in the hospital getting help. But he doesn't realize the pain he's caused his family.

What's hot & What's not?

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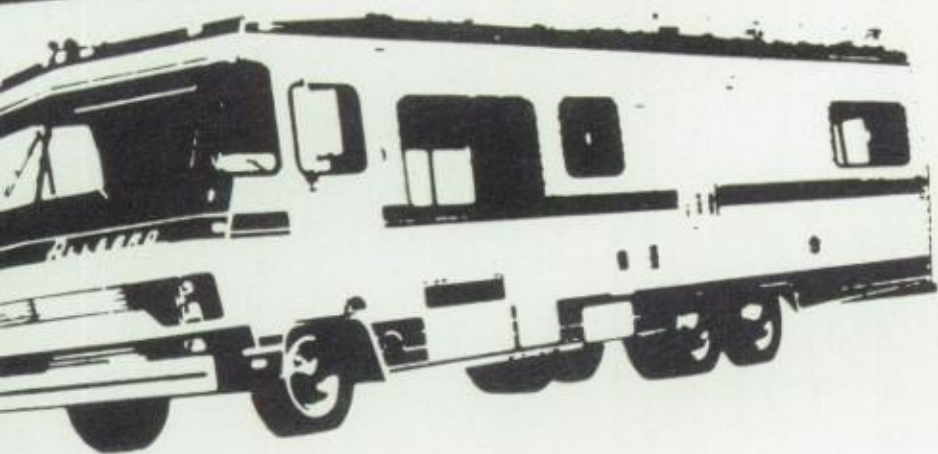
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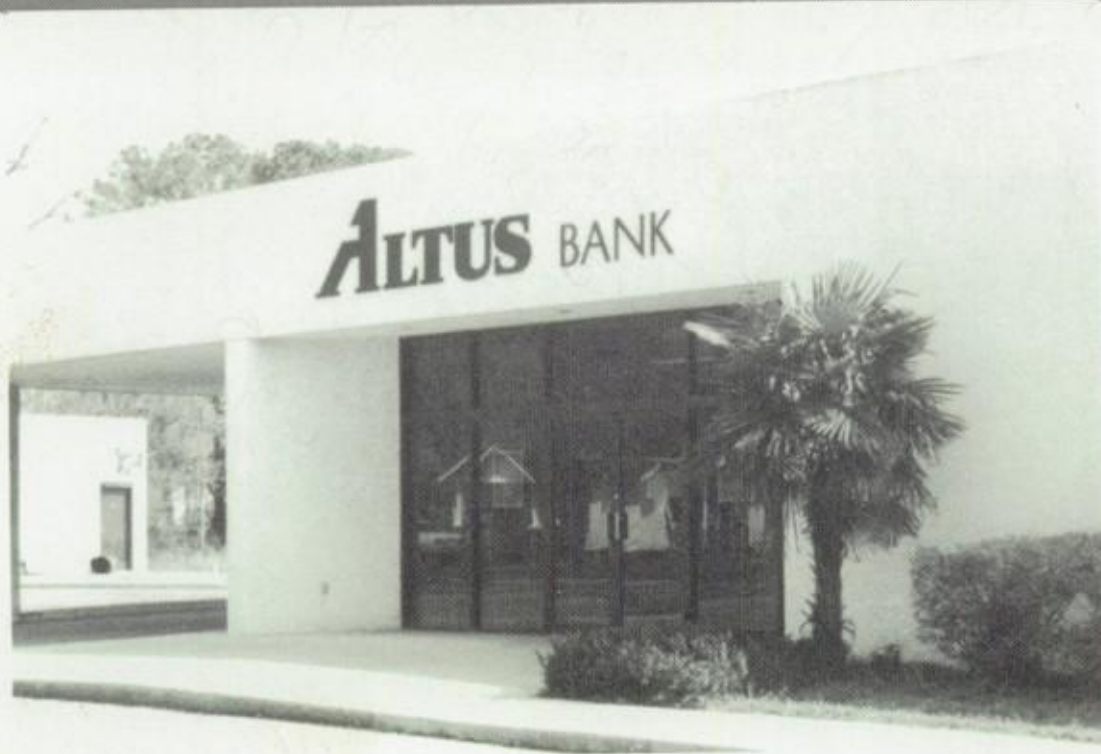
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